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#### PICNIC POSTPONED

On account of inclement weather the Red Cross benefit picuic basket picnic at the L. Cheeseman grove one mile northeast of Chester school house was postponed until Sunday August 5th

Everybody come and give Now Rome Heights Auxiltary a holping

### SPRINKLING NOTICES

Until further notice is given, no - Until further notice is given, no sprinkling of lawns, sidewalks or streets will be allowed except between Unloss the above is compiled with, water will be turned off and a charge of one dollar will be made for turning

the water on again. C. P. GROSS, Supl. Water & Lighting Commission.

### ADVERTISED MARL

List of advertised mail at the post-Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, July Ladios - Orean Marceaux; Clara

Shadkosky, Gentlemen-Jacob S. Baker. When calling for the above please

#### HOLSTWIN CALP IS SOLD FOR \$53,200 AT SALE

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Inless the above is compiled with sold for a total of \$296,635 or an average of \$2,059.96 per head. The sensation of the sale was the five months old calf, King Ormsby Jane Hag Apple, sired by Rag Apple Korndyke 8th, and from Ormsby Jane Segls. It took just fifteen minutes from the lime this youngster was led into the sate ring until he was sold to the D. W. Field Farm Co. for \$53,200.

> So B. Muller of the fown of Sara-oga was in the city on Tuesday lookling after some business matters. Mr. Muller harvosted quito a crop of strawborries this season, all of which was disposed of in the local market without any difficulty. He roports that the last of the crop was gathered

### WHY?

The band concerts conducted from the band stand on the West Side al-ways attract a large audience, and I am anxious to learn why it is that, altho the music sounds botter, clearor and softer from the river bank on the East Sido, the audience will not pahas something to do with the sound.
—F. MacKinnon.

hunted in Wood county this fall.

This is the good intelligence received by the Record from Assembly-

the legislature, on representations made by Mr. Whittinghum and Sonator Witter, made Wood county an open county for the hunting of deer. Provious to this time the game laws of this legislature did not contain anything relative to the opening of the season in this county, and the belief got abroad that the county would remain closed.

Wood county has been a closed county for a number of years. Potitions from hunters and others interested at the time prompted a forme distinct that extent of closing the county for deer. Politions for the county for deer. hunting were circulated early in the year, but owing to some mistake, but iew of them got before the legisla-Realizing the feeling about the county the county representatives in the Wisconsin legislature got busy and had the closing law rescinded.
The rubbit season has been change to dates from October 15th to February 1st, making the open season.

#### BASBROUCK BARN SOLD

The A. J. Hasbrouck barn was on Saturday bought by C. W. Rood, who will tear the structure down at once and use a part of the lumber for the construction of a barn on his farm. The price paid for the building was \$285.

It is expected that it will be only a short time before this lot is cleared off and the city can commence the crection of the proposed fire station for which the property was bought.

#### PARIS GREEN SCARCE

Our local merchants have been put to their wits end during the past couple of weeks to supply the demand for paris green in this locality, and notwithstanding their efforts they have at times been unable to supply the article. The potato vines have made a phenomenal growth this year, and the bugs have apparently been thicker than ever before, which has caused an unusual demand for poisons of this variety. Some of the potato growers have been using arsenate of lead, but there have been times when this could not be obtained

An alleged scientist states that this

# MEN MUST APPEAR FOR **EXAMINATION NEXT**

East Side, the audience will not partronize the next to the wants to be near the stand. The audience imagines that the nearer to the music the better it sounds, but, in this instance this is not the case. I would like to see more people on the cast side of the river on such occasions. The direction of the wind also has something to do with the sound.

—F. Muckinnen.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday tracted marriage since the draft was made would be exempt on the claim of dependents. A ruling was made this is not the case. I drafted men will be called for the days that have been selected for the day

examination on Monday, the second the matter have not been able to thirty on Tuesday and the third solve the problem. Another state-OPISN SEASON FOR DEER

Pittsville Record: Deer can be hunted in Wood county this fall.

This is the good intelligence received by the Record from Assemblyman Whittingham of Arpin, in correction to an article appearing in the Record a short time ago to the contrary. The deer season is the last ten days of November.

The same that at the last moment is neade that any man who will be subject to punishment, and any person who assists him in evading it would also be subject to punishment, so that if a girl married a young man and it could be proven that she did it for the purpose of as strary. The deer season is the last ten days of November.

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SAVE ONE SHOVELFUL A MILE

weighs about 18 pounds. If it is pos-sible, as it is in some cases, to use with the matter corrected.

When asked in what respects Grand one less scoop per mile, 5 or 6 conts will be saved for the company, and regarding the plumbing that has been

stove pipe, 100 per cent; claw burs, the city. 80 per cent; common padlocks, 100 per cent; firebox steel, 118 per cent; per cent; indox steer, 118 per cent; dre brick, Queen run, 116 per cent; blacksmith coal, 115 per cent; coke, 242 per cent, an increase of \$8.85 being recorded in the price of this

### NOW! WHY NOT?

As you leave Aurora the reverse side of the first sign, says, "So Long, Come Often, Stay Longer." Something of this nature at the city limits of Grand Rapids would be an excellent idea. The cost would be very small and the benefits would be

ADVERTISED MAIL

BOY SCOUTS WILL CAMP

Scoutmaster Leonard Kinister reports that he will go to camp with about eighty boy secuts on the 15th of August. After looking things over retty thoroly he decided upon Silver cryst like near Wautoma as the best place for the camp. There is nice water there, some fishing, good shade and high, dry land for camping purposes, and there is no doubt but

plications from Milwaukce, but it is not his intention of accepting any from so far away, as it is entirely probable that he will have all he can accommodate in the camp without gonig so far from home.

A program has been arranged for each day, and the boys will have something to do at all times, arising at 6:30 in the morning and going to bed at 9 o'clock in the evening.

Silver Cryst lake is located about midway between Wild Rose and Wautoma, but is more easily reached from Wautoma, and the boys will probably go to this point by train and from there to the lake either by auto, or else hike out, as the notion happens to strike them.

There are a number of other lakes in that immediate vicinity that can be reached with very little difficulty.

#### FOOT BADLY CRUSHED

When his foot was caught under a car while he was engaged in his occupation as brakeman, Earl S. Palmer, 618 Strongs avenue, had his right foot severely crushed near Harmon at 5:30 Wednesday afternoon. He was taken to the hospital at Superior. Engineer J. H. Holman. The accident took place just after the train

had reached Harmon.
Mrs. Palmer, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Johnson, left Wed-nesday night for Superior.—Stevens Point Journal.

Mr. Palmer is well known in this

eity, having formerly made his home here for a number of years. His many friends will be sorry to hear of the unfortunate accident.

### DEATH OF ERIC NELSON

Eric Nelson, one of the old and respected residents of Grand Rapids, died at his home in this city on Friday, July 27th, at the age of 78 Deceased was born in Sweder on the 12th of April, 1839, and came to America in 1865, and came to this part of the country to live in 1903, and has since made his home here. Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters and one son, the be-ing Mrs. Wm. Pearson of Watertown, South Dakota; Mrs. Carl Jacob of Herbert, Saskatchewan; Mrs. Oscar

Stenning of Raymond, South Dakota, and Elmer Nelson of this city.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon from the home, the remains being interred in Forest Hill

### EBBE-KAUDY

Miss Letta Ebbe and Mr. Leland Kaudy were married on Saturday evening at the Congregational par-sonage, Rev. R. J. Locke performing the ceremony that made them man and wife. They were attended by Miss Agnes Elbbe and Mr. Louis Christianson. Both of the contract-ing parties are well known here, the bride being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ebbe, who for some time mrs. Henry Ebbe, who for some time the past has acted as bookkeeper in the lensen & Ebbe garage, while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kaudy, and is a young man who has grown up in this community. The Tribune unites with their many the Tribune unites with their many the properties of the gas in the committed suicide on the committee of the gas in the committee. friends in extending congratulations.

### A WEEK OF HOT WEATHER

Last week was a warm one for this section, mercury hovering between 90° and 100° nearly every day, while the nights were unusually warm for this section of the country. No rain fell in this city during the week, and while crops have not suffered on this account, an occasional rain would have relieved the heat to some ex-tent. Corn has made a remarkable growth during the past couple of weeks, and is tasseled out in many places, and should frost hold off this ion but what there will be a normal erop in this respect.

### QUIET ZONE ESTABLISHED

According to the Marshfield Herald n quiet zone has been established about the hospital at Marshfield. It seems the automobiles are the chief offenders, using the hospital grounds as a turn-around and opening their mufflers to make the grade at the hospital. It was asked of the owners of cars to run their machines quieter while near the hospital as the noise bothered the patients. Failing in this method, signs have been posted requiring guiet.

### SALOONKEEPERS IN BAD

According to the Tomahawk Lead or the saloonkeepers in and around Tomahawk for a distance of sever miles are in bad, and warrants have been sworn out for the arrest of doz ens of the offenders. The trouble is caused by the selling of intoxicating liquor to the guardamen, some of whom were minors.

### WAUSAU WINS GAME

Those who saw the game of bascball on Sunday between the local team and the boys from Wausan, say that it was murder in the first degree, the score being 6 to 0 in favor of the the score ways to the two of the boys from Wausau. There wasn't a time during the game whon the Grand Rapids players were causing their opponents any anxiety, it being all one way from start to finish;

### MILK PRICES SOAR

The local milkmen have raised the price of milk to 8 conts per quart, for plenics and there is hardly a day and while there is no combination, during the warm weather when there there was wondenful unanimity in the proceeding. The new order of tage of the shade and pleasant lothings went into effect on the 1st of cality to have an outing.

### POULTRY CAR

I will be in Grand Rapids at the Northwestern depot with my poultry car, August 8th, to receive poultry, 1tpd L. A. VanGalder.

### BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

The band will play a concert at the east side band stand this evening, should the weather permit. Concert

#### VISITED AT CAMP DOUGLAS

Many auto parties from here wen to Camp Douglas on Sunday to visit the boys who were in camp there and see what soldier life is like. They found the boys happy and well and apparently enjoying the life as well as could be expected on as hot a day as Sunday was. The story to the effect that the

boys were being starved down at mr. Kinister states that there will member of the national guard bebe a number of boys from out of lieved anything of this kind. The
town with him, there boing some
from Neccedah, Nokoosa, Port Edwards, and he has also been possible to the manner in which it is but the manner in which it is served depends entirely upon the company cook, and there are many instance when his idea of cooking does not coincide with what a fellow's mother has been dishing up to him at home, and the result is that some of the boys are really hungry until they beome accustomed to the new order o

The boys reported that 17 of Troop G had been transferred to a Milwan-kee to fill out that unit, and while the boys did not like the change very

the boys did not like the change very much, there was nothing they could do about it.

Four of the boys have been discharged and sent home, either because they have dependents or on account of physical disability, they being John Volght, Leo Barrett, Julius Peters and Ernest Knoll.

have been unusually active in the city of New London, motorists have been notified to skip that city in their travels. It seems that the cops over there have made a practice of tollow-ing outside cars, and if they violate town lawmakers to be finnleky about the proposition, and in a case of this kind they merely advise the members to keep away from a place of this

The automobile patronage amounts to considerable during the summe: months, and most cities, both large and small, are doing all they can to get their share of the trade, and once a matter of this kind becomes noised round it means quite a loss to the

Work on the paving of Third ave-up on the west side has been moving along as rapidly as can be expected considering the number of men that it has been possible to employ on the work. There is a lot of dirt still to handle on this work and until this removed it will not be possible to do much of the actual paving. The arst block of the pavement from Grand avenue south to the market square will be of brick, and the remainder of the distance concrete. It is also the intention to pave the

### RETURN FROM THE WEST

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Searls and laughter Mayme returned on Sunday rom the southern part of the state where they had been visiting with clatives. They were on their way home from the west where they had visited the Yellowstone Park and other points of interest, going out over the Yellowstone Trell and re-turning over the southern route. They report a very pleasant trip and are well pleased with their outing.

### SUICIDE AT STEVENS POINT

by turning on the gas in the kitchen range and allowing herself to become asphyxiated. Her husband came home at noon and found her sitting In a chair dead with gas escaping from all the burners in the stove. He called a doctor and got into the yard when he was also overcome. The woman was said to be suffering from some mental trouble from which she had attacks before.

rill Core ort band, has been offered the position of director of the regimental cavalry band. The bandmaster anks as first lieutenant and carries a salary of \$150 a month. Prof. Bliss has had considerable experience in directing regimental bands and would no doubt be a good man for the place. The professor has not stated whether or not he will accept the offer.

CRANBERRY MEETING The 30th summer meeting of the Wisconsin State Cranberry Growers Association will be held on Tuesday, August 14th, according to the call recently issued by the secretary, Mrs. S. N. Whittlesey. The meeting this year will be held at the Pavillon and the business meeting will be called to order at 1:30 o'clock p. m.

## NEW BANK OPENED

#### from start to finish. METHODIST PIONIC

The Methodist Sunday school held a pienic at the Lyon park on Tuesday afternoon, at which there was a good turnout of both old and young. This park affords a most delightful place for pienics and there is hardly a day during the warm weather when there

### PROMOTED TO CAPTAINCY

Dr. W. G. Merrill of this city, who is stationed at the Wilbur Wright Aviation school at Fairfield, Ohio, has been promoted to the grade of captain, his commission dating from the company of the declars many June. 28th. The doctor's many friends in this city will be pleased to hear of his promotion.

### ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING

urday for speeding on the city streets and had to pay a fine and costs amounting to \$6.10 in order to appease the authorities.

### TRIAL BY COURTMARTIAL

### NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# Ulner; Eleanor Noonan; Mulgrat

"advertised."

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Che Bunte Cocoa Maid Brings Health and Economy TY/HEREVER you see the chic and dainty Bunte W maid—there you can buy delicious Bunte Cocoa.

The tasty flavor of Bunte's is a new delight-made possible by exclusive Bunte formula, plus choicest cocoa beans and clean-as-sunshine methods of making. No drugs with habit-forming tendencies.

Just the right amount of cocoa butter-fat; Bunte's is extremely healthful. The big pound tin makes 120 cups for a cost of less than half-acent per serving. Bunte's offers true, sensible home economy. Start





matter of being atraid of the dentist la all bosh. He says that if we prac-tice not being afraid of being hurt when worked over by the dentist, that in time we will conquer the fear entirely and we will conquer the lear entirely and we will find that there really is no pain. The trouble is that most people are not able to con-quer this feeling until they have reached the ago when all their teeth have disappeared and they need no

# Saturday, Aug. 4 Saturday, Aug. 11

The present market conditions are perhaps the most unusual we have ever had-leather is the highest it has ever been, and to offer Shoes today at prices that will appeal to our customers, means to sacrifice greatly—that we are going to

do in this sale. We must keep our stock in condition where we are able to give our trade the most up-to-date shoes at the best possible price—therefore we have these Semi-Annual Shoe Sales, where we offer all left-over and odd sizes at ridiculously low prices which are sold readily and appreciated by many. We have arranged these bargains in lots on tables, marked with plain sizes and prices, and they must be seen to be appreciated.

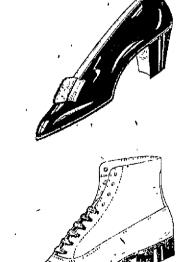
Table No. 1 at \$1.95 Table No. 2 at \$2.45 Table No. 3 at \$2.75

On these tables will be found shoes and oxfords worth double what we ask for them, but on account of style or size sold at such low prices.

In addition to these great bargains we give a discount of 20 per cent on all White Canvas Shoes and Oxfords-10 per cent on all Tennis Shoes and Oxfords=-10 per cent on all Staple Shoes, including all Men's Work Shoes.

We positively guarantee a great saving on shoes during this sale, and advise you to buy all you need-Come early while the sizes are most complete. Remember the Date, August 4th to August 11th, at

THE CASH SHOE STORE.





# GLEUE BROTHERS, Incorporated,

Hailronds are making every effort Eugene Morse, assistant state to economize. The Soo line has isfromen, requesting them to use every while here favored the Tribune office effort to cut down expenses in their with a short call. Mr. Morso made respective departments. It is urged the statement that the plumbing sitthat as the price of fuel has increased unation in Grand Rapids was about as nearly 100 per cent as compared with bad as could be found in any city of a year ago, every scoop of coal be its size in the state of Wisconsin, and used judiciously. A shovelful of coal that things ought to be looked after

for the world.

Care in the use of oil, waste and give any specific explanation of his other supplies, it is urged, would add statement, but just said that the gen-materially to the general plan of cral conditions were bad. He conomy.

Relative to the increase in prices, plumbing ordinance recontly introthe Soo line gives the following as duced into the city council would do typical percentages of higher cost in much to correct the evils, and he was 1917 as contrasted with the 1916 anxious to have the proposed ordincost: Railroad adzes, 125 per cent; ance adopted for the general good of

Just at the present time there is a crusade against the use of court

When auto tourists enter Aurora, Ill., they are greeted at the city limits by a sign which reads, "Aurora, Welcome to Our City; Glad You Came Look Out for Cops." This puts the tourists in good humor at once and as he reduces speed going into town he is greeted by another sign which says, "Thank You."

As you leave Aurora the results in sold on the street by pedders was recently analyzed in an Illinois town and it was found to contain the germs of tetanus, and other disease germs have been found in other samples. In cases where the court plaster is moistened and stuck onto a sore or abrasion of the skin, there is often infection carried to the place that will cause much more included.

at Stevens Point, attempted to kill his wife Monday night and later killed himself by cutting his throat List of advertised mail at the post-office, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, July to stab and back his wife with. The

SAYS WE ARE ON THE BUM

### DON'T USE COURT PLASTER

plaster in any form, and especially against that sold by itinerant peddlers.

Some of this sold on the street by

place that will cause much more trouble than would be the case were nature allowed to heal the cut with-out any assistance in any way.

#### ATTEMPTED MURDER AT POINT August Stanke, a plasterer living

office, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, July 30, 1917:
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Ladies—Mary Curley; Mary Karnawski; Mrs. Lena Lindstrom(2).
Gontlemen — William Carrmony; Harry Donahue; W. M. Koehlor; cight years by sewing and when she Martin McAndrews; Harry Munch; Started divorce proceedings the man; B. W. Parter; Ted Terry; J. A. Trantible man; B. W. VanAkin; Emil E. Wegner, Wegner, When calling for the above please will and stand this evening, should the weather permit. Concert will commence at 8 o'clock.

Will recover. Mrs. Stanke had been supporting her husband for the past cight years by sewing and when she will commence at 8 o'clock.

C. Johnson, a farmer living near Rhinelander, caught a pike in the Wisconsin river last week that weighed eleven pounds and three ounces. The Rhinelander New North of killing her. There are eight children of killing her. There

DON'T LIKE NEW LONDON

### Owing to the fact that speed cops

at 5:30 Wednesday afternoon. He have by even a little bit they are was taken to the hospital at Superior. The train was a mixed one, 901, from Owen to Superior, and was in charge of Conductor Lee Prentice and seciation to have their members obscintion of the law, they do not want small dent took place just after the train took place just after the train. is avoided and the merchants and supply men lose considerable revenue in the course of a season

PAVING WORK PROGRESSING

#### width of the car track with-brick

Mrs. Fred L. Rosenow of Stever

### BLISS MAY GO TO WAR

According to the Merrill Heral Pr. f. F. L. Bliss, director of the Mer-

## The Wisconsin Cranberry Sales company will also hold a business meeting the same afternoon.

The new Citizens National Bank building was thrown open to the pub-lic on Saturday, and that afternoon there was a large crowd there at all times to look over the premises. Music was furnished during the afternoon by the Ellis orchestra, and the visitors were given carnations and shown about the place and every-body scemed to admire the place

cality to have an outing.

Carl Brandt was arrested on Sat-

1000 gailon gasoline tank in front of their garage this week, NEWSPAPER HRCHIVE®

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, August 2, 1917

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SAYS WE ARE ON THE BUM

Eugene Morse, assistant state

When asked in what respects Grand

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Railroads are making every effort that as the price of fuel has increased uation in Grand Rapids was about as bothered the patients. Failing in this nearly 100 per cent as compared with bad as could be found in any city of method, signs have been posted rea year ago, every scoop of coal be its size in the state of Wisconsin, and quiring quiet. used judiciously. A shovelful of coal that things ought to be looked after weighs about 18 pounds. If it is pos- and the matter corrected. sible, as it is in some cases, to use one less scoop per mile, 5 or 6 cents Rapids was so far behind the times will be saved for the company, and regarding the plumbing that has been

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### NOW! WHY NOT?

When auto tourists enter Aurora, Ill., they are greeted at the city limits Illinois town and it was found to by a sign which reads, "Aurora, Wel- contain the germs of tetanus, and come to Our City; Glad You Came other disease germs have been found Look Out for Cops." This puts the in other samples. In cases where the tourists in good humor at once and as court plaster is moistened and stuck he reduces speed going into town he onto a sore or abrasion of the skin, is greeted by another sign which says, there is often infection carried to the

As you leave Aurora the reverse trouble than would be the case were ide of the first sign, says, "So Long, Come Often, Stay Longer. Something of this nature at the city limits of Grand Rapids would be an excellent idea. The cost would be very small and the benefits would be

### ADVERTISED MAIL

ATTEMPTED MURDER AT POINT

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out any assistance in any way.

August Stanke, a plasterer living at Stevens Point, attempted to kill his wife Monday night and later killed himself by cutting his throat List of advertised mail at the post with the same knife that he had used office, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, July to stab and hack his wife with. The woman sustained several severe Ladies Mary Curley; Mary Kar- wounds, but it is thought that she nawski; Mrs. Lena Lindstrom (2). will recover. Mrs. Stanke had been Harry Donahue; W. M. Koehler; eight years by sewing and when she Martin McAndrews; Harry Munch; started divorce proceedings the man Wisconsin river last week that pease the authorities.

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Wautoma, but is more easily reached do about it. happens to strike them. There are a number of other lakes Peters and Ernest Knoll. in that immediate vicinity that can be reached with very little difficulty.

### FOOT BADLY CRUSHED

When his foot was caught under a of New London, motorists have been car while he was engaged in his oc- notified to skip that city in their cupation as brakeman, Earl S. Palm-| travels. It seems that the cops over er, 618 Strongs avenue, had his right there have made a practice of follow-foot severely crushed near Harmon ing outside cars, and if they violate at 5:30 Wednesday afternoon. He law by even a little bit they are was taken to the hospital at Superior. hauled up before a local magistrate from Owen to Superior, and was in is the wish of every automobile as-

Engineer J. H. Holman. The accihad reached Harmon. Mrs. Palmer, accompanied by Mr.

Point Journal. city, having formerly made his home in the course of a season. here for a number of years. His the unfortunate accident.

### DEATH OF ERIC NELSON

Eric Nelson, one of the old and respected residents of Grand Rapids, to America in 1865, and came to this nue on the west side has been moving three daughters and one son, the beling Mrs. Wm. Pearson of Watertown, South Dakota; Mrs. Carl Jacob of Herhert, Saskatchewan; Mrs. Oscar Stenning of Raymond, South Dakota, and Elmer Nelson of this city. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon from the home, the remains being interred in Forest Hill cemetery.

### EBBE-KAUDY

Miss Letta Ebbe and Mr. Leland Kaudy were married on Saturday evening at the Congregational parpast has acted as bookkeeper in the are well pleased with their outing. Jensen & Ebbe garage, while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kaudy, and is a young man who has grown up in this community. The Tribune unites with their many friends in extending congratulations.

### A WEEK OF HOT WEATHER

Last week was a warm one for this section, mercury hovering between 90° and 100° nearly every day, while the nights were unusually warm for yard when he was also overcome. this section of the country. No rain The woman was said to be suffering fell in this city during the week, and from some mental trouble from while crops have not suffered on this account, an occasional rain would have relieved the heat to some extent. Corn has made a remarkable growth during the past couple of weeks, and is tasseled out in many places, and should frost hold off this fall as late as usual there is no question but what there will be a normal crop in this respect.

### QUIET ZONE ESTABLISHED

According to the Marshfield Herald quiet zone has been established about the hospital at Marshfield. It seems the automobiles are the chief offenders, using the hospital grounds to economize. The Soo line has is-plumbing inspector, was in the city as a turn-around and opening their sucd an appeal to its engineers and last week looking over conditions and muffiers to make the grade at the firemen, requesting them to use every while here favored the Tribune office hospital. It was asked of the owners effort to cut down expenses in their with a short call. Mr. Morse made of cars to run their machines quieter respective departments. It is urged the statement that the plumbing sit- while near the hospital as the noise

### SALOONKEEPERS IN BAD

Care in the use of oil, waste and give any specific explanation of his miles are in bad, and warrants have other supplies, it is urged, would add statement, but just said that the gen- been sworn out for the arrest of dozens of the offenders. The trouble is stated that the adoption of the caused by the selling of intoxicating Relative to the increase in prices, plumbing ordinance recently intro- liquor to the guardsmen, some of

### WAUSAU WINS GAME

team and the boys from Wausau, say the visitors were given carnations that it was murder in the first degree. the score being 6 to 0 in favor of the body seemed to admire the place boys from Wausau. There wasn't a from start to finish. time during the game when the plaster in any form, and especially Grand Rapids players were causing their opponents any anxiety, it being all one way from start to finish;

### MILK PRICES SOAR

price of milk to 8 cents per quart, for picnics and there is hardly a day and while there is no combination, during the warm weather when there there was wonderful unanimity in are not parties there taking advanthe proceeding. The new order of tage of the shade and pleasant lothings went into effect on the 1st of cality to have an outing. place that will cause much more

### POULTRY CAR

\_\_\_\_I will be in Grand Rapids at the Northwestern depot with my poultry car, August 8th, to receive poultry. L. A. VanGalder.

### BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

The band will play a concert at the east side band stand this evening, should the weather permit. Concert

# will commence at 8 o'clock.

of killing her. There are eight chi!- says it was the largest fish of its When calling for the above please dren, ranging in age from 17 to 3 species ever caught in Oneida county 1000 gallon gasoline tank in front of

### VISITED AT CAMP DOUGLAS

Many auto parties from here went ports that he will go to camp with to Camp Douglas on Sunday to visit about eighty boy secouts on the 15th the boys who were in camp there and of August. After looking things over see what soldier life is like. They pretty thoroly he decided upon Silver found the boys happy and well and Cryst like near Wautoma as the best apparently enjoying the life as well place for the camp. There is nice as could be expected on as hot a day water there, some fishing, good shade as Sunday was.

A program has been arranged for come accustomed to the new order of

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### DON'T LIKE NEW LONDON

Owing to the fact that speed cops

have been unusually active in the city The train was a mixed one, 901, and fined for their offense. While is charge of Conductor Lee Prentice and sociation to have their members observe the law, they do not want small dent took place just after the train town lawmakers to be finnicky about the proposition, and in a case of this kind they merely advise the members and Mrs. Hervey Johnson, left Wed- to keep away from a place of this nesday night for Superior .- Stevens kind, and the result is that the town is avoided and the merchants and Mr. Palmer is well known in this supply men lose considerable revenue

The automobile patronage amounts many friends will be sorry to hear of to considerable during the summer months, and most cities, both large and small, are doing all they can to get their share of the trade, and once a matter of this kind becomes noised around it means quite a loss to the

### PAVING WORK PROGRESSING

along as rapidly as can be expected considering the number of men that it has been possible to employ on the work. There is a lot of dirt still to handle on this work and until this is removed it will not be possible to do much of the actual paving. The first block of the pavement from Grand avenue south to the market square will be of brick, and the remainder of the distance concrete. It is also the intention to pave the width of the car track with brick.

### REFURN FROM THE WEST

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Searls and daughter Mayme returned on Sunday from the southern part of the state sonage, Rev. R. J. Locke performing where they had been visiting with the ceremony that made them man elatives. They were on their way and wife. They were attended by home from the west where they had Miss Agnes Ebbe and Mr. Louis visited the Yellowstone Park and Christianson. Both of the contract-other points of interest, going out ing parties are well known here, the over the Yellowstone Trail and rebride being the daughter of Mr. and turning over the southern route. Mrs. Henry Ebbe, who for some time They report a very pleasant trip and

### SUICIDE AT STEVENS POINT

Mrs. Fred L. Rosenow of Stevens Point committed suicide on Monday by turning on the gas in the kitchen range and allowing herself to become asphyxiated. Her husband came home at noon and found her sitting in a chair dead with gas escaping from all the burners in the stove. He called a doctor and got into the which she had attacks before.

### BLISS MAY GO TO WAR

According to the Merrill Herali Prof. F. L. Bliss, director of the Merrill Concort band, has been offered the position of director of the regimental cavalry band. The bandmaster ranks as first lieutenant and carries a salary of \$150 a month. Prof. Bliss has had considerable experience in directing regimental bands and would no doubt be a good man for the place. The professor has not stated whether or not he will accept the offer.

### CRANBERRY MEETING

The 30th summer meeting of the Wisconsin State Cranberry Growers Association will be held on Tuesday, August 14th, according to the call recently issued by the secretary, Mrs. S. N. Whittlesey. The meeting this year will be held at the Pavilion and the business meeting will be called to order at 1:30 o'clock p. m. The Wisconsin Cranberry Sales company will also hold a business meeting the same afternoon.

### NEW BANK OPENED

The new Citizens National Bank building was thrown open to the public on Saturday, and that afternoon there was a large crowd there at all times to look over the premises. Those who saw the game of base- Music was furnished during the afball on Sunday between the local ternoon by the Ellis orchestra, and and shown about the place and every-

### METHODIST PICNIC

The Methodist Sunday school held picnic at the Lyon park on Tuesday afternoon, at which there was a good turnout of both old and young. This The local milkmen have raised the park affords a most delightful place

### PROMOTED TO CAPTAINCY

Dr. W. G. Merrill of this city, who is stationed at the Wilbur Wright Aviation school at Fairfield, Ohio, has been promoted to the grade of captain, his commission dating from June. 28th. The doctor's many friends in this city will be pleased to hear of his promotion.

### ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING

Carl Brandt was arrested on Saturday for speeding on the city streets Rhinelander, caught a pike in the and had to pay a fine and costs

Jensen & Ebbe installed a new

# Saturday, Aug. 4

# Saturday, Aug. 11

The present market conditions are perhaps the most unusual we have ever had-leather is the highest it has ever been, and to offer Shoes today at prices that will appeal to our customers, means to sacrifice greatly—that we are going to do in this sale.

We must keep our stock in condition where we are able to give our trade the most up-to-date shoes at the best possible price—therefore we have these Semi-Annual Shoe Sales, where we offer all left-over and odd sizes at ridiculously low prices which are sold readily and appreciated by many. We have arranged these bargains in lots on tables, marked with plain sizes and prices, and they must be seen to be appreciated.

Table No. 1 at \$1.95 Table No. 2 at \$2.45 Table No. 3 at \$2.75

On these tables will be found shoes and oxfords worth double what we ask for them, but on account of style or size sold at such low prices.

In addition to these great bargains we give a discount of 20 per cent on all White Canvas Shoes and Oxfords-10 per cent on all Tennis Shoes and Oxfords=-10 per cent on all Staple Shoes, including all Men's Work Shoes.

We positively guarantee a great saving on shoes during this sale, and advise you to buy all you need-Come early while the sizes are most complete. Remember the Date, August 4th to August 11th, at



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#### PICNIC POSTPONED

On account of inclement weather, the Red Cross benefit picnic basket picnic at the L. Choeseman grove one mi'e northeast of Chester school house was postponed until Sunday, acuse was postponed until Sunday, August 5th. Everybody come and give New Rome Heights Auxillary a helping hand.

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#### SPRINKLING NOTICE

--- Until further notice is given, no sprinkling of lawns, sidewalks or streets will be allowed except between the hours of 6 and 7 in the morning and 6 and 8 in the evening.

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Drafted men must find out whether or not they have been called, as there is a severe penalty for not appearing, even if no official notice is received by the drafted man.

Those who claim exemption will be furnished with forms for filling out and their claim will be taken under consideration by the board who will decide whether or not the claim is a legitimate one.

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### SAVE ONE SHOVELFUL A MILE

Railroads are making every effort to economize. The Soo line has issued an appeal to its engineers and firemen, requesting them to use every effort to cut down expenses in their respective departments. It is urged that as the price of fuel has increased that as the price of fuel has increased pearly 100 per cent as compared with nearly 100 per cent as compared with bad as could be found in any city of its size in the state of Wisconsin, and used judiciously. A shovelful of coal that things ought to be looked after and the wester corrected

Relative to the increase in prices, the Soo line gives the following as typical percentages of higher cost in 1917 as contrasted with the 1916 cost: Rairoad adzes, 125 per cent; stove pipe, 100 per cent; claw bars, 80 per cent; common padlocks, 100 per cent; firebox steel, 118 per cent; fire brick, Queen run, 116 per cent; DON'T USE COURT PLASTER per cent; brenox steel, 118 per cent; fire brick, Queen run, 116 per cent; blacksmith coal, 115 per cent; coke, 242 per cent, an increase of \$8.85 being recorded in the price of this

### NOW: WHY NOT?

When auto tourists enter Aurora,

limits of Grand Rapids would be an excellent idea. The cost would be

### Lorence Schultz ...... 819 W. A St., Marshfield, Wisconsin SAYS WE ARE ON THE BUM

used judiciously. A shovelful of coal that things ought to be looked after weighs about 18 pounds. If it is possible, as it is in some cases, to use sible, as it is in some cases, to use one less scoop per mile, 5 or 6 cents will be saved for the company, and for the world.

Care in the use of oil, waste and other supplies, it is urged, would add other supplies and the matter corrected.

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Just at the present time there is a crusade against the use of court plaster in any form, and especially against that sold by itinerant ped-

Some of this sold on the street by peddlers was recently analyzed in an Illinois town and it was found to contain the germs of tetanus, and other disease germs have been found Ill., they are greeted at the city limits by a sign which reads, "Aurora, Welcome to Our City; Glad You Came Look Out for Cops." This puts the tourists in good humor at once and as the reduces speed going into town he could be some or abrasion of the skin. tourists in good humor at once and as he reduces speed going into town he is greeted by another sign which says, "Thank You."

As you leave Aurora the reverse side of the first sign, says, "So Long, Come Often, Stay Longer."

Something of this nature at the city limits of Grand Rapids would be an

### ATTEMPTED MURDER AT POINT

very small and the benefits would be many.

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at the post-office, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, July 30, 1917:

Ladies—Mary Curley; Mary Karnawski; Mrs. Lena Lindstrom(2).

Gentlemen — William Carrmony; Harry Donahue; W. M. Koehler; Martin McAndrews; Harry Munch; S. W. Parter; Ted Terry; J. A. Trantman; B. W. Vanakin; Emil E. Wegner.

When calling for the above please say "advertised."

August Stanke, a plasterer living at Stevens Point, attempted to kill his wife Monday night and later killed himself by cutting his throat with the same knife that he had used to stab and hack his wife with. The woman sustained several several several wounds, but it is thought that she will recover. Mrs. Stanke had been supporting her husband for the past eight years by sewing and when she sight years by sewing and when she sigh

#### BOY SCOUTS WILL CAMP

going so far from nome.

A program has been arranged for come accustomed to the new order of each day, and the boys will have things.

The boys reported that 17 of Troop cach day, and the boys will like the change very bed at 9 o'clock in the evening.

Silver Cryst lake is located about midway between Wild Rose and Wautoma, but is more easily reached from Wautoma, and the boys will probably go to this point by train and from there to the lake either by cauto, or else hike out, as the notion happens to strike them.

happens to strike them.

There are a number of other lake in that immediate vicinity that can be reached with very little difficulty.

#### FOOT BADLY CRUSHED

When his foot was caught under a car while he was engaged in his oc-cupation as brakeman, Earl S. Palm-er, 618 Strongs avenue, had his right

had reached Harmon.

Mrs. Palmer, accompanied by Mr.
and Mrs. Hervey Johnson, left Wednesday night for Superior.—Stevens

Point Journal.

Mr. Palmer is well known in this city, having formerly made his home for a number of years. His here for a number of years. His many friends will be sorry to hear of the unfortunate accident.

#### DEATH OF ERIC NELSON

Eric Nelson, one of the old and re spected residents of Grand Rapids, died at his home in this city on Friday, July 27th, at the age of 78 years. Deceased was born in Sweden on the 12th of April, 1839, and came to America in 1865, and came to this part of the country to live in 1903. and has since made his home here. Besides his wife, he is survived by

#### EBBE-KAUDY

Miss Letta Ebbe and Mr. Leland Kaudy were married on Saturday evening at the Congregational par-sonage, Rev. R. J. Locke performing Miss Letta Ebbe and Mr. Leland Knudy were married on Saturday evening at the Congregational parsonage, Rev. R. J. Locke performing the ceremony that made them man and wife. They were attended by Miss Agnes Ebbe and Mr. Len.s Christianson. Both of the contracting parties are well known here, the bride being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ebbe, who for some time past has acted as bookkeeper in the larger & Ebbe garage, while the Jensen & Ebbe garage, while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Matt Kaudy, and is a young man who has grown up in this community.

The Tribune unites with their many Point committed suicide on Monday riends in extending congratulations.

### A WEEK OF HOT WEATHER

fell in this city during the week, and while crops have not suffered on this account, an occasional rain would have relieved the heat to some ex-tent. Corn has made a remarkable growth during the past couple of weeks, and is tasseled out in many places, and should frost hold off this fall as late as usual there is no ques-tion but what there will be a normal rop in this respect.

### QUIET ZONE ESTABLISHED

According to the Marshfield Herald a quiet zone has been established about the hospital at Marshfield. It seems the automobiles are the chief offenders, using the hospital grounds offenders, using the hospital grounds as a turn-around and opening their mufflers to make the grade at the hospital. It was asked of the owners of cars to run their machines quieter while near the hospital as the noise bothered the patients. Failing in this method, signs have been posted re-

### SALOONKEEPERS IN BAD

According to the Tomahawk Leader the saloonkeepers in and around Tomahawk for a distance of seven miles are in bad, and warrants have been sworn out for the arrest of dozens of the offenders. The trouble is caused by the selling of intoxicating liquor to the guardsmen, some of whom were minors.

### WAUSAU WINS GAME

Those who saw the game of basc-ball on Sunday between the local team and the boys from Wausau, say that it was murder in the first degree, the score being 6 to 0 in favor of the boys from Wausau. There wasn't a time during the game when the Grand Rapids players were causing their opponents any anxiety, it being all one way from start to finish.

MILK PRICES SOAR The local milkmen have raised the price of milk to 8 cents per quart, and while there is no combination, there was wonderful unanimity in

POULTRY CAR

—I will be in Grand Rapids at the Northwestern depot with my poultry car, August 8th, to receive poultry. 1tpd L. A. VanGalder. BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

### The band will play a concert at the

east side band stand this evening, should the weather permit. Concert will commence at 8 o'clock.

Carl Brandt was arrested on Saturday for speeding on the city streets and had to pay a fine and costs amounting to \$6.10 in order to appear the counces. The Rhinelander New North says it was the largest fish of its species ever caught in Oneida county water. says it was the largest fish of its lensen & Fibe instantial a lensen species ever caught in Oneida county 1000 gallon gasoline tank in front of their garage this week.

### VISITED AT CAMP DOUGLAS

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scoutmaster Leonard Kinister reports that he will go to camp with about eighty boy secouts on the 15th of August. After looking things over pretty thoroly he decided upon Silver Cryst I ke near Wautoma as the best place for the control of the con

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday tracted marriage since the draft was made would be exempt on the claim of next week, August 6, 7 and 8, are the days that have been selected for examinations, and thirty of the days that have been selected for each to drafted men will be called for each to draft ted men will be called for each to those that have been drafted, and the third of those that have been drafted, and the third of those that have been drafted, and the third of those that have been drafted, and the third of those that have been drafted, and the third of those that have been drafted, and the third thirty on Tuesday and the third of those that have been drafted, and the third thirty on Tuesday and the third th

Four of the boys have been discharged and sent home, either because they have dependents or on account of physical disability, they being John Voight, Leo Burrett, Julius eters and Ernest Knoll.

#### DON'T LIKE NEW LONDON

Owing to the fact that speed cops have been unusually active in the city of New London, motorists have been notified to skip that city in their travels. It seems that the cops over er, 618 Strongs avenue, had his right foot severely crushed near Harmon at 5:30 Wednesday afternoon. He was taken to the hospital at Superior. The train was a mixed one, 901, from Owen to Superior, and was in charge of Conductor Lee Prentice and Engineer J. H. Holman. The accident took place just after the train had reached Harmon. there have made a practice of followthe proposition, and in a case of this the proposition, and in a case of this kind they merely advise the member-to keep away from a place of this kind, and the result is that the town is avoided and the merchants and supply men lose considerable revenue in the course of a season.

The automobile patronage amounts to considerable during the summer.

to considerable during the summer months, and most cities, both large and small, are doing all they can to get their share of the trade, and once a matter of this kind becomes poised bround it means quite a loss to the

#### PAVING WORK PROGRESSING

Work on the paying of Third avemue on the west side has been moving along as rapidly as can be expected considering the number of men that and has since made his home here.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters and one son, the being Mrs. Wm. Pearson of Watertown. South Dakota; Mrs. Carl Jacob of Herbert, Saskatchewan; Mrs. Oscar Stenning of Raymond, South Dakota, and Elmer Nelson of this city.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon from the home, the remains being interred in Forest Hill cemetery.

considering the number of men that it has been possible to employ on the work. There is a lot of dirt still to handle on this work and until this is removed it will not be possible to do much of the actual paving. The first block of the pavement from Grand avenue south to the market square will be of brick, and the remainder of the distance concrete. It is also the intention to pave the width of the car track with brick.

### RETURN FROM THE WEST

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Searls and

by turning on the gas in the kitchen range and allowing herself to become asphyxiated. Her husband Last week was a warm one for this in a chair dead with gas escaping Last week was a warm one for this in a chair dead with five section, mercury hovering between from all the burners in the stove. 90° and 100° nearly every day, while the nights were unusually warm for this section of the country. No rain the woman was said to be suffering the section of the country. from some mental trouble from

### BLISS MAY GO TO WAR

which she had attacks before.

According to the Merrill Heral-According to the Merrill Herati Prof. F. J. Bliss, director of the Mer-rill Compart band, has been offered the position of director of the regi-mental cavalry band. The band-master anks as first fleutenant and carries a salary of \$150 a month. Prof. Bliss has had considerable experience in directing regimental bands and would no doubt be a good man for the place. The professor man for the place. The professor has not stated whether or not he will accept the offer.

### CRANBERRY MEETING

The 30th summer meeting of the Wisconsin State Cranberry Growers Association will be held on Tuesday, August 14th, according to the call recently issued by the secretary, Mrs. S. N. Whittlesey. The meeting this year will be held at the Pavilion and The meeting this the business meeting will be called to order at 1:30 o'clock p. m. The Wisconsin Cranberry Sales company will also hold a business meeting the same afternoon.

#### NEW BANK OPENED The new Citizens National Bank

The new Citizens National Bank building was thrown open to the public on Saturday, and that afternoon there was a large crowd there at all times to look over the premises. Music was furnished during the afternoon by the Ellis orchestra, and the visitors were given carnations. the visitors were given carnations and shown about the place and everybody seemed to admire the place rom start to finish.

### METHODIST PICNIC

The Methodist Sunday school held a picnic at the Lyon park on Tuesday afternoon, at the hydr par on the sage of turnout of both old and young. This park affords a most delightful place for picnics and there is hardly a day during the warm weather when there there was wonderful unanimity in are not parties there taking advantage of the shade and pleasant lothings went into effect on the 1st of cality to have an outing.

### PROMOTED TO CAPTAINCY

Dr. W. G. Merrill of this city, who is stationed at the Wilbur Wright Aviation school at Fairfield, Ohio, has been promoted to the grade of captain, his commission dating from June. 28th. The doctor's many friends in this city will be pleased to ear of his promotion.

### ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING

# Saturday, Aug.

# Saturday, Aug. 11

The present market conditions are perhaps the most unusual we have ever had-leather is the highest it has ever been, and to offer Shoes today at prices that will appeal to our customers, means to sacrifice greatly—that we are going to do in this sale.

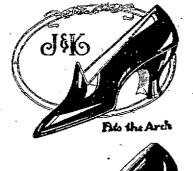
We must keep our stock in condition where we are able to give our trade the most up-to-date shoes at the best possible price—therefore we have these Semi-Annual Shoe Sales, where we offer all left-over and odd sizes at ridiculously low prices which are sold readily and appreciated by many. We have arranged these bargains in lots on tables, marked with plain sizes and prices, and they must be seen to be appreciated.

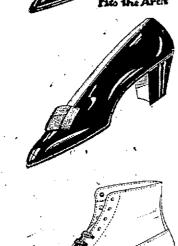
Table No. 1 at \$1.95 Table No. 2 at \$2.45 Table No. 3 at \$2.75

On these tables will be found shoes and oxfords worth double what we ask for them, but on account of style or size sold at such low prices.

In addition to these great bargains we give a discount of 20 per cent on all White Canvas Shoes and Oxfords-10 per cent on all Tennis Shoes and Oxfords--10 per cent on all Staple Shoes, including all Men's Work Shoes.

We positively guarantee a great saving on shoes during this sale, and advise you to buy all you need-Come early while the sizes are most complete. Remember the Date, August 4th to August 11th, at









# BROTHERS, Incorporated,

THE CASH SHOE STORE.

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Presently she came. A buffet of wind struck her as she closed the door behind her, and whipped her unbuttoned ulster about; but she did not cower under it, nor turn away-stood there, finely erect, confronting It. There was something alert about her pose-he couldn't see her face distinctly-that suggested she was expecting somehody. And then, not aloud, but very distinctly:

"Roddy," she said. He tried to speak her name, but his dry throat denied it utterance. He began suddenly to tremble. He came forward out of the shadow and she saw him and came to meet him, and spoke his name again.

"I saw you when you went out," she esid. "I was afraid you mightn't wait. I hurried as fast as I could. I've-w-waited so long. Longer than

He managed at last to speak, and, as he did so, reached out and took her by the shoulders. "Come home," he he closed the door. said. "You must come home." At that she stepped back and shook her head. But he had discovered,

while his hands held her, that she was trembling too. The stage door opened again to emit n group of three of the "ponies." They stared curiously at Dane and the big man who stood there with her, then scurried away down the alley.

"We can't talk here," he said. "We must go somewhere." She nodded assent, and they moved without a word, they moved on again. Finally-"Are you all right Roddy? And the bables?" she managed to say. Rodney asked.

gone wrong that you came?" I saw you on the stage," he said. until he looked about him in a sort of dazed bewilderment when she stopped,

at last, at the stoop before her door. "Here's where I live," she said.

blankly. "Ever since I went away-to California. I've been right here-where I could almost see the smoke of your chimneys. I've a queer little room--but-it's big enough to be alone in." of a country client, and there she was "Rose . . ." he said, hoarsely,

A drunken man came lurching pitilowed her, found her with his hands, and heard her voice speaking breathlessly, in gasps. He hardly knew what

she was saying. we haven't talked; we'll do that some the most abominably selfish thing I if he likes." other time, somewhere where we can . . . But tonight, walking along like that, just as . . . Tomorrow, I shall think it was all a dream."

"Rose . . ." The only sound that came in anbreath. But presently her hand took the only person I know who can." the one of his that had been clutching her shoulder and led him up the steps. She opened the door with a intchkey, and then, behind her, he made his way up two flights of narrow stairs, at the top she unlocked another door. it." "Wait till I light the gas," she

She turned and looked into his face, her eyes searching it as his were searching hers, luminously and with a swiftly kindling fire. Her lips parted a little, trembling. There was a sort of bloom on her skin that became more visible as the blood, wave on wave, came flushing in behind it.

As for Rodney, he was the same man who, an hour ago, in the theater, had raged and writhed under what he felt to be an invasion of his proprietary rights in her.

He wouldn't have defined it that way, to be sure, in a talk with Barry Lake; would have denied, with the best of them, that a husband had any proprietary rights in his wife. But the intolerable sense of having become an object of derision or contemptuous pity, of being disgraced and of her being degraded, couldn't derive from anything else but just

"Have you anything here," he asked her dully, "besides what will go in It was the surliness of his tone.

rather than the words themselves, that startled her. "No." she said, puzzled.

"Then throw them into it quickly,"

he said, "and we'll lock the thing up. Do you owe any rent?" "Roddy!" she said. "What do you mean?"

"I menn you're going to get out of this beastly place now-tonight. We're going home. We can leave an address for the trunk. If it never comes, so much the oetter."

Again all she could do was to ask him, with a bewildered stammer, what rather cautiously to tell her what he

he meant. "Because," she added, "I can't go home yet. I've-only started."

farce go any further?"

noon, told her of the attitude of his afterward, and you said, speaking of voice lacking a little of the ridiculous friends, how they'd all known about the chances people took getting mar-stiffness of his words, not much. "Isit-undoubtedly had come to see for ried, that it wasn't me you worried there some place where we can talk a themselves, and, out of pity or con- about, but the girl, whoever she might little more privately than here? I tempt, hadn't told him. He told be, who married me." her how he'd felt, sitting there in The little gesture she made admitthe theater. He accused her as his ted the recollection, but, denied its she said, wrath burned brighter, of having se- relevancy. She'd have said something lected the thing to do that would hurt to that effect, but he prevented her. lilm worst, of having borne a grudge against him and avenged it.

life, and he knew it. The accusa- or three times, you gave me tips about stained-glass windows in yellow and tions he was making against her were things. And since we've been married green, flanking an oak mantel which nothing to those that were storing up .

in his mind against himself. and she didn't interrupt; said no word that I didn't see." of dealal or defense. The big out-

again, and went on trying to restate be on another woman's side, as you

Intonation was monotonous, her voice should have done a thing like this to scarcely audible. "I guess I understand," she said. "I

don't know whether I wish I were dead came away when I did. And I'm glad," to try to forgive me.". she gave a faint shudder there at the alternative, "I'm glad I've got a job and that I can pay back that hundred

he had to turn away from. "I sup- can't stand it!" pose I'll be glad, some day, that it all happened; that I met you and loved you and had the babies, even though it's all had to end," she shuddered again, "like this."

It wasn't till he tried to speak that her apparent calm was broken. Then, with a sudden frantic terror in her eyes, she begged him not to-begged him to go away, if he had any mercy for her at all, quickly and without a thing to Rose to be forgiven for," word. In a sort of daze he obeyed

The tardy winter morning, looking through her grimy window, found her sitting there, just as she'd been when

CHAPTER XXI.

Frederica's Paradox. Two days later Rodney walked in on Frederica at breakfast, alone. "Hello!" Frederica said, holding out a hand to him, but not rising. "Just

"Don't ring," he said quickly. "I've had all I want. My train got in an hour ago and I had a try at the sta-

"Well, sit down, anyway," said girls, but slower. In an accumulation Frederica. She reached out a cool, of shadows, half way down the alley, soft hand and laid it on one of Rod- then, I'll tell you!" she said. , "I won't or snadows, name way down the arrey, sort hand and that the limit on the table. go to her. I'll go if you'll give me a stood still. The next moment, and There was rather a long silence—ten free hand. If you'll let me tell her seconds, perhaps. Then:

They were both too well accustomed go and beg her to forgive you, I heard from Portla." And then, sud- to these telepathic short-cuts to take won't denly: "Was it because anything had any note of this one. She'd seen that he knew, just with her first glance at within your rights, of course." one, told him that she did.

"Where you live!" he echoed ing she knew. They've thought all her questions. then: "How did you find out about it, Roddy? Who told you?"

"No one," he said, in a voice unnaturally level and dry. "I went to them. I only pay three dollars a week for it | see the show on the recommendation | on the stage."

ably down the street. She shrank into barely audible cry of passionate symthe angle of the steps, and Rodney fol- pathy. Then: "You've seen her off "I didn't ask her to explain," said fault, and I won't." Rodney. "I asked her to come home

and she wouldn't.".

ever heard of!" "Puil up, Freddy!" he said. Rather gently, though, for him. "There's no good going on like that: And besides. . You were saying Harriet would of a little Victorian sofa, and stretched again. do anything in the world for me. Well,

swer was a long, tremulously indrawn there's something you can do. You're Her answer was to come around bebind his chair, put her cheek down beside his, and reach for his hands. "Let's get awny from this miserable breakfast table," she said. "Come up at least I should think Rose would there was. In the black little corridor by by ourselves; then tell me about have been crazy for a stage career, but |—let us all—help you. I can't—bear

In front of her boudoir fire, lookered wing chair, an enormously dis-



Presently She Came.

knees waiting for him to drop down on when he felt like it, he began

feeling that you were on her side; tied purple tile, with a diminutive gas him. He didn't look at her as he talked, that you saw things her way—things log in the middle. A glassy-looking "Little things," she protested; "lit- and the chairs that were crowded in the spark of anger in her eyes. "I in order as you go.

uneasy silence, got himself together matter—things that any woman would

very ornate nails.

deeply sorry I am for . . . "

stiffer and finally congented into a

there the opening night, and saw he

He said quickly: "You're not to

Silence froze down upon them

"I've come to ask a favor of you,

"Why." he said, "the only two peo-

what was wrong with it.

ent of me as you are here:

find me!".

Finally she said, with a gasp:

blank silence.

When at last she spoke, he turned you, but because I thought she was alhis eyes toward her and saw a sort of together adorable. I couldn't help it. frozen look in her dull white face that And of course that's what makes me he had never seen in it before. Her so perfectly furious now—that she site her.

"All right," he said. "Never mind about that. This is what I want you to or not. If I'd died when the bables do. I want you to go to see her, and I But I'm glad I want you to ask her, in the first place,

"What for?" Frederica demanded. "I want you to tell her," he went on, "that it's impossible that she should be dollars I owe you. I've had it quite more horrified at the thing I did, than I a while. But I've kept it, hoping you am myself. I want you to ask her, whatmight find out where I was and come ever she thinks my deserts are, to do to me, as you did, and that we might just one thing for me, and that is to pled. have a chance to talk. I thought I'd let me take her out of that perfectly tell you how I'd earned it, and that hideous place. I don't ask anything you'd be a little-proud with me else but that. She can make any terms about it, proud that I could pay it she likes. She can live where or how she likes. Only-not like that. May-She smiled a little over that, a smile be it's a deserved punishment, but I

There was the crystallization of what little thinking he had managed to do in the two purgatorial days he'd spent in a down-state hotel-in the intervals of fighting off the memory of the dull, frozen agony he'd seen in Rose's face as he left her.

Frederica, naturally, was mystified. "That's absurd, of course, Roddy," she said gently. "You haven't done any-"You'll just have to take my word for It," he said shortly. "I'm not

exaggerating." "But, Roddy!" she persisted. "You must be sensible. Oh, it's no wonder! You're all worn out. You look as if you hadn't slept for nights. What if you were angry and lost your temper and hurt her feelings? Heavens! Weren't you entitled to, after what she'd done? And when she'd left you to find it out like that?"

"I tell you, you don't know the first thing about it." "I don't suppose you-bent her, did

It was too infuriating, having him meek like this! His reply was barely audible: "I

might better have done it." Frederica sprang to her feet. "Well, "How did you find out about it?" the way she's done it-not letting you know-not giving you a chance. But

"All right," he said dully. "I didn't know you were here until him there in the doorway; and some- The miserable scene drugged on a thing a little tenderer and gentler little longer. Frederica cried and This was all, in words, that passed than most of her caresses about this plended and stormed without moving "Harriet's back," she said. "She got her grief, urged her to treat his rein day before yesterday. Constance quest as if he hadn't made it; but he said something to her about it, think- explained nothing, answered none of It was an enormous relief to her, when I found out I would be recog-

and, she fancied, to him, for that mat- nizable, it was too late to stop-or at ter, when, after a premonitory knock least it seemed so. Besides, I thought at the door, Harriet walked in upon you knew. I saw Jimmy Wallace out

The situation didn't need much ex-precognized me, and-I thought he'd plaining, but Frederica summed it up tell you. And then I kept seeing other while the others exchanged their cool- people out in front after that, people "Oh!" cried Frederica—a muffled, ly friendly greetings, with the state- we knew, who'd come to see for them-

"Rod's been trying to get me to go knew. And-I suppose I was a cowment: to Rose and say that it was all his ard-I waited for you to come. I "Why not?" said Harriet. "What you. But I can see how it must have earthly thing does it matter whose looked like that."

"Oh, it's wicked!" she cried. "It's fault it is? He can have it his fault "You know it isn't," Frederica mut- fered to tell me what you intended to

do before you went away, and that I tered rebelliously. Harriet sented herself delicately and | wouldn't let you." deliberately in one of the curving ends her slim legs out in front of her. "Gertainly I don't care whose fault

what can be done about it. It's not a did. It wasn't your being on the stage. very nice situation. Nobody likes it- We're not as bigoted as that. be pretty sick of it by now. She may though, and that is that you'll let me she's probably seen that the chorus of having you live like this, knocking a third-rate musical comedy won't take about like this, where all sorts of her anywhere. The thing's simply a things can happen to you. And going mess, and the only thing to do is to under an assumed name. I've no clear it up as quickly and as decently right to ask a favor, I know, but I do. as we can—and it can be cleared up if I ask you to take your own name again place as soon as we can. And I suption than this, that is, if you haven't factorily. Lambert was said to be the double prosperous country. pose the best way of doing it will be changed your mind about being on the heaviest man that ever lived." to get her into something else-take stage; a position that will have more

her down to New York and work her hope and promise in it. I want you to into a small part in some good com- feel that we're-with you." that, so long as it wasn't music. Oh, that question with a straight look into as the law revealed to him through the and have her use her own name, and his eyes. Face it out. Pretend we like it. I ple I've talked with about it—Fred- ited range of the knowledge and ex-

"Her own name?" he echoed blankly. "Do you mean she made one up?" Harriet nodded. "Constance mentioned it," she said, "but that was before I knew what she was talking about. And of course I couldn't go think. It sounded exactly like a chorus how you feel toward her, and maybe founded. His purpose was intensely has gone into the byways and hedges name, anyhow." And then: "Well, she's justified it. But not in this case. religious and centered in the overthrow of social life. how about it? Will you play the Because it was Harriet who made me of all idolatry and the establishment

It comes to exactly the same thing, ought to use your own name and give what we both want done, and our reasons a chance to help you. She'll be ons for doing it are important to no- only too glad to help." body but ourselves." She turned to Frederica. "You, too,

Freddy?" she asked. "Will you give your moral principles a vacation and take Rod's message to Rose, even though you may think it's Quixotic nonsense?"

"I'll see Rose myself," said Rodney

quietly. He was standing near the foot of the stairs when she came down, with a "I'll tell you the reason why I've raincoat on and a newspaper twisted come to you," he began, "and then up in his hand, and at sight of her, he you'll see. Do you remember nearly two took off his soft, wet hat, and crushed think I'm going to let this beastly years ago, the night I got wet coming it up along with the newspaper. He here to dinner—the night you were moved over toward her, but stopped And with that he told her what going to marry me off to Her- two or three feet away. "It's very, had happened in his office that after- mione Woodruff? We had a long talk good of you to come," he said, his

"There's a room here somewhere," The room she led him to was an appropriately preposterous setting for "No," he insisted, "it wasn't just the altogether preposterous talk that talk. There was something in it. Af- ensued between them. It had a mosnic It was the ignoblest moment of his terward, when we were engaged, two floor with a red plush carpet on it, two Well, somehow, I've had the framed an enormous expanse of mot- blank incredulity in her face stopped the play life of its children.

polished coffee-colored horse-hide, with haven't done much better in speaking "It's dreadfully hot in here," Rose

burst spent itself. He lapsed into an tie tiny things that couldn't possibly around it were upholstered in highly was a fool to quote Harriet, and a

"Oh, I can see plainly enough, her continued silence he grew weak- at once. "Oh, I did love her !" she said. She squeezed in between the table and Roddy," she said with a tired little Rodney threw down his wet hat, his her old smile. "I guess I see too well. newspaper, and then his raincoat, on I'm sorry to have hurt you and made the table, and slid into a chair oppo- you miserable. I knew I was going to do that, of course, when I went away, "I want to tell you first," Rodney but I hoped that, after a while, you'd said, and his manner was that of a come to see my side of it. You can't schoolboy reciting to his teacher an at all. You couldn't believe that I was apology which has been rehearsed at happy, that I thought I was doing home under the sanction of paternal something worth doing; something authority-"I want to tell you how that was making me more nearly a person you could respect and be

He had his newspaper in his hands friends with. "So I guess," (she concluded after u again and was twisting it up. His eyes didn't once seek her face. But they silence, "that the only thing for you might have done so in perfect safety, to do is to go home and forget about me as well as you can and be as little because her own were fixed on his hands and the newspaper they crum- miserable about me as possible. I'll tell you this, that may make it a little easier; you're not to think of me as He didn't presume to ask her forstarving or miserable, or even ungiveness, he told her. He couldn't expect that; at least not at present. He comfortable for want of money. I'm went on lamely, in broken sentences, earning plenty to live on, and I've got repeating what he'd said already in over two hundred dollars in the bank."

There was a long silence while he still more inadequate words. He was sat there twisting the newspaper in unable to stop talking until she should say something, it hardly mattered his hands, his eyes downcast, his face what. And she was unable to say any- dull with the look of defeat that had settled over it. The formality of his phrases got

In the security of his averted gaze, she took a long look at him. Then, with a wrench, she looked away. "You will let me go now, won't

you?" she asked. "This is-hard for have something to ask you to-forgive us both, and it isn't getting us anyme for. That's for leaving you to find where. And-and I've got to ask you out-where I was, the way you did. not to come back. Because it's impos-You see, I thought at first that no one sible, I guess, for you to see the thing would know me, made up and all. And my way. You've done your best to, I can see that."

He got up out of his chair, heavily, put on his raincont, and stood, for moment, crumpling his soft hat in his hands, looking down at her. hadn't risen. She'd gone limp all at once, and was leaning over the table. "Good-by," he said at last. "Good-by, Roddy." She watched him

walking out into the rain. He'd left his newspaper. She took it, gripped it in both hands, just as he'd done; then, with an effort, got up and mounted the stairs to her room. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR WIVES Unfortunately, However, This Club Has Produced No Weddings in Five Years' Life.

To fit themselves to be wives for men whom they have not yet found, the members of the Josephine club are preparing to take courses in selfcontrol, in first aid to the injured, in

large number of girls, all of a marringeable age, who are in the business world. Every member is unmarried with the exception of Mrs. Josephine Cohn, the founder and presiding officer of the club.

The club is five years old, and during the period there have been no marriages of its members. The aims of the club are formally expressed thus: "The social, moral and physical advancement is to be accomplished by means of gymnasium work to be undertaken, shortly. First-aid work is already being taught by Dr. Amella A. Dranga. The self-control is being incuicated into the members, when necessary, in devious ways. "We do not want to take a course in courting until we have made ourselves efficiently acceptable to a huswasn't, as you thought, trying to hurt band," one member explained. She added that if "one of the girls" gets married she will not be put out of the blume at all. I remember how you ofclub.—Pittsburgh Disputch.

Heaviest Man That Ever Lived. The anonymous author of the recently published book, "Dose Weight and Be Well," has collected many stories last. "I want to take back the things of persons of abnormal weight. The where by trying to decide a question graced and all. I was angry over not sic case of Daniel Lambert, which I like that. What I'm interested in is having known when the other people came across in my reading. I had mensely too large for its wearer that it hung on him like Daddy Lambert's walstcoat, but I had never known before the full meaning of the saying. Daniel Lambert, I learned at this time. was born in 1770 and died in 1809, and weighed at the time of his death 739 pounds! He was an Englishman, and unfortunately for himself antedated Banting and the latter's physician, Doctor Harvey, who prescribed the

Laws of the "Koran. The koran was given to his follow-"Who are 'we?" She accompanied ers hot from the brain of Mohammed uted to its form or substance. The limdon't say it's ideal, but it's better than erica and Harriet. I thought you'd be perience of and suggestions to its authrough on her repetition of the name was famillar. It failed to anticipate summer. all the needs of the rich and cultured

"Oh, yes," he said, with a docility graceful about your going on the ing God.—Case and Comment. stage. It was her own idea that you Infancy of Whist Playing. According to an authority, whist or "whisk," as it was called, was gener-During the short while she let clapse ally played three centuries ago. For before she spoke, his conviction-car- many years the game, under the appelrying power of this statement ebbed lations of "whish" and "swobbers," somewhat, though he hadn't seen yet was played only by servants and others of the humbler classes, and it was "Yes," she said at last, "I think I not until more than a century had can see Harriet's view of it. 'As long passed that it reached the drawingas Rose had run away and joined a rooms of the wealthy and the nobility. fifth-rate musical comedy in order to The first mention of whist in literabe on the stage, and as long as every ture was made by Taylor, the water body knew it, the only thing to do was poet, in 1621. He refers to it as to get her into something respectable "whisk," the name having probably so that you could all pretend you liked been derived from the practice of it. It was all pretty shabby, of course, whisking the tricks from the table as for the Aldriches, and, in a way, what soon as played. you deserved for marrying a person

Take an interest. like that. Still, that was no reason for If parents would keep the confidence not putting the best face on it you of their children and understand them. could. And that's why you came to they must take an interest in their "No, it isn't," he said furiously. His play. This does not mean that it ir elaborately assumed manner had brok- enough to watch them play. We must en down anyway. "I wanted you to get their viewpoint, understand what know that I'd assent to anything, any it means to them and, if possible play with them sometimes. At one time sort of terms you wanted to make that didn't involve this. If it's the stage, there was no place in crowded city all right. Or if you'd come home to life for children. Now the community the bables. I wouldn't ask anything has recognized that they have some for myself. You could be as independ- rights and playgrounds with kindly supervisors are growing more and more He'd have gone on claborating this numerous. The nation will be richer program further, but that the look of in years to come for thus providing for

Avoid Confusion. "I say things wrong," he concluded. oilk table occupied most of the room, with a sudden humility that quenched Work will be saved by keeping things

# War Activities Affect Clothes

New York.—War relief work has women on every kind of errand bent, given an unusual stimulation to the stopping at restaurants for lunch, clothes industry. The dressmakers shopping in the hottest days for new were not in a happy frame of mind clothes to carry them through the apduring the spring. They felt as if ill pointments of the next month; and the luck were hitting them all along the sewing rooms of those who make their line. There was an offensive against gowns at home are busy preparing the the center and the ends. First, there were the enormous

to arms has brought about. prices that had to be paid to the French designers for the gowns that were sent to this country as inspirations for new work. Added to the amounts. It is ordering clothes for prices was the serious danger of not the enlisted woman of the naval rebeing able to get the clothes that serve force. Already it has asked for were ordered through the lack of 1,000 blue serge suits, smartly made, transportation that came after this 2,000 white cotton drill suits, 1,000 government dismissed the German am- separate white skirts, 1,000 straw hats,

The renewed activity of the submarine campaign was liable to make Mr. Ginty and French gowns comrades on the sands of the sea.

When the prices had been paid by the dressmakers for the spring gowns and the transportation had proved secure, America declared war, and the economy cry was raised.

The dressmakers and the shopkeepers who sell clothes had not had sufficient time to realize a profit on their vast expenses for Freuch gowns in March, and the majority of them decided, possibly unwisely, that they would hold sweeping sales in order to clear out whatever they had before economy brought about a crash in commerce. The shops were also compelled to pay their salaries during this troublous time, and they believed that they could do this more easily by holding sales. They would get cash, and they would keep the workrooms busy by alterations.

New Clothes for Quiet People, By the time a great many people who deal in women's apparel considered themselves on the verge of nervous prostration through the strain of the spring, there came into the whole clothes situation a glimmer of light which is comfortable and is yet taboo that has broadened into a strong ray in city streets is the separate skirt

ters. It came through war relief activities. That seems an astounding fabrics and two colors. thing to have happened, but it is another phase of the proverb, "It is an ports that it has been necessary to ill wind that blows nobody good." It makes an interesting chapter in

it happened in England, not in France, mer regime. Women will not spend

increased number of blouses, skirts and underwear that this sudden call.

The government of the United States steps in also as a buyer of huge Government Sets Styles.

The tendency in all the new clothes is toward the silhouette adopted by the government for its enlisted women. Skirts are parrow and of reasonable length, blouses are simple, with wide turnover collars of lace or white wash material, and jackets are short and made on a mannish model, depending on the cut for distinction.

Those who do not care for suits are fitting out their wardrobes with cotton frocks. Even at the smartest hotels in the heart of great centers, fashionable women are appearing in checked ginghams with broad straw hats.

This is a fashion which has never been tolerated in the majority of great American cities. Such clothes have always been kept for the suburban towns and the country, and when a woman found it necessary to go on the street of a great city during the heat of the day, she felt that tradition demanded that she subject herself to the discomfort of a suit. She preferred to pass away from moisture in a blue serge coat and skirt, then roam the streets in a checked cotton gown and

white shoes. Now, the embargo on such costumery is lifted. The only one costume with the white shirtwaist. There must It has created optimism in all quar- be a coat or wrap of some kind to ing a motor vehicle. If gas costs 72 cover the sharp juxtaposition of two

One of the great Western houses reprovide the greatest amount of frocks and suits for war work for women durthe history of women's apparel during ing this summer than ever before. The the great war. Something similar to reason is the somersault in the sum-



These are lovely frocks for summer days. The first is a lingerie of dimity and lace. The skirt is trimmed in two sections, and the slim bodice has a wide Martha Washington kerchief of white. The small bows on the sleeves, are of blue taffeta. The second is of silk with an odd skirt. The material is French blue faille, and the skirt is plaited in an exaggerated manner to a tight-fitting bodice of white crepe which has wide Mandarin sleeves. The scarf is attached to the back of the waist and is weighted with jet tassels. The third is an apple green frock for open country. It is of georgette crepe trimmed with green and white checked slik. There is a deep white fichu that runs to the waist. The front of the coat is slightly braided and trimmed with buttons and loops.

but the entire thing happened where their time these months of hot

written in chapters of activity on this gowns, on whose books are the names side and fighting on the other side, of women who live in every state in Literally, millions of women insisted this country, says that his workrooms upon doing their bit. The drive of the are deluged and that his fittings tele-Red Cross, which was nationwide; the scope themselves throughout the entire extraordinary grouping together of va- day in 15-minute appointments. He rious units for sane and instant relief; holds that the reason for this, in adthe hospital work, the arrangement for dition to the extraordinary number of the league work of rolling bandages, new activities, is the reversal to the

ionable have put their shoulders to ten seconds, the misguided sense of di- dova and Seville and the millions of the wheel with tremendous energy and being, via Europe. alectical triumph. "I know a little people inhabiting the great empire he enthusiasm, the appeal for workers

a great national grouping of women the front, and often has wide tucks see that there wasn't anything—dis- of the worship of the one true and liv- to be filled with intense activity and from every rank and file of human life from hem to knees. The bodice is laid on this continent, all met together under one flag.

necting the buying of new clothes and over collar. There are two belts. the doing of war relief work, appears He is turning out these costumes to the apparel people in all the glory of an unexpected Christmas present.

The city centers are humming with POCKETS IN CHILD'S FROCKS | reds, gold yellows and rose pinks and

Children's styles do not escape the rage for pockets. Everywhere one looks for the newest styles in clothes for little girls this peculiarity is noted. Sometimes the pockets are cunning little bulgy gathered ones, on the front of the one-piece light yellow or blue linen frocks. The only other decoration is the smocking.

Pockets on jumper dresses are flat which hang from a belt that encircles peal, and the best designers have exthe outer jumper part.

is sufficient trimming.

more of filmy voile.

weather as they have done for a cen-The beginning of the war has been A notable maker of shirtwaist meed of its lusciousness.—New York

The first flash of real feeling she rules adapted to the relatively simple are merely a few of the dominant achad shown, was the one that broke conditions of the people with whom he tivities which interest women this tumery, which was once the habit of lace and hand embroideries came into

He makes a certain type of gown which Europe thinks is the fatigue uniform of the American people, as the coat suit is the dress uniform. The skirt is plaited or gored, buttons down plain. It has long sleeves, tightly buttoned cuffs and a wide muslin turn-

women at all the smart places. (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

This Peculiarity is Noted Wherever One Looks for Newest Styles in

Clothes for Little Girls.

Organdle in white and delicate tones

is used for summer frocks for children. high. The sleeves are elbow length, with frills of organdic, and the tiny skirts show two or three tucks, which

These voils frocks are in strawberry season's scheme.

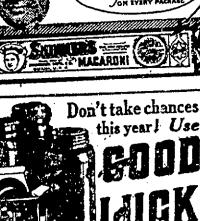
trasting guimpe, with a collar which is drawn over the jumper part of the dress. Gingham dresses are also seen; the

large plaids are avoided and the small checks and block plaids, in three-tone effect, make up charmingly. White linen or organdle collars are generally added, so as to keep the stronger colors away from the child's face.

Dimity Has an Appeal.

In a summer of dress economies the wearing qualities of dimity hold an apas with gingham. It is, of course, more sheer and cool than the gingham and lends itself to a daintier type of frock, baby bodices, with the waistline a bit yet it, too, is best when very simply ularly good, and there are most likable little line checks and plaids, all of these being preferred to the sprigged One sees fewer pique dresses and designs, which, though quaint and often lovely, do not fit so well into the





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London Motorists Find It Cheaper Than Gasoline at Present High Price of Latter. Great interest has been aroused by

the reference made in the London Telegraph recently to the economic advantages of the utilization of coal gas as a substitute for petrol (gasoline), says that newspaper. It has been established by actual practice that 250 cubic feet of coal gas-the ordinary gus that is used for household illumination purposes-equals one gallon of petrol when applied to the work of drivto petrol at 18 cents a gallon, and at 96 cents 1,000 cubic feet is equivalent to its competitor at 24 cents a gallon. As petrol cannot be bought today for commercial purposes at under 48 to 58 cents a gallon, it will be seen how great is the economy effected. So far as the alterations rendered necessary to the engine of a motor vehicle are concerned, the only additional expenditure is about \$3.60, and the gas bag container for the storing of the vapor costs \$75. Thus, for the expenditure of \$78.60, an ordinary petrol using motor vehicle of any description can be converted into a gas driven one, and the driving expenses reduced enormously.

For Darkened London. Suggestions for making ourselves visible "when the lights are low" are becoming rather alarming. We are advised, observes the London Chronicle, to wear "light clothes for dark streets." One humorist goes so far as to suggest a "coat of whitewash" for evening wear. White hats or gaiters would call for less expenditure than an extra light night suit which most of us would be obliged to add to our wardrobe. But perhaps the simplest device would be a white smock, with special musical box attachments; for one night wanderer says he makes a practice of singing as he walks to let other folks knew he is coming.

Heroes of Canine World. The Belgian police dogs, on account of their ability to detect and capture criminals, and the great St. Bernards, which were famous for their rescues of travelers lost in the alpine snows, were considered the greatest heroes of the canine world until the present war introduced the Red Cross dogs, whose deeds of valor in front of the trenches have saved the lives of thousands of sorely wounded.-National Geographic

Disadvantage of Social Position. A voice of protest is raised in Texas against alleged endeavors to make the watermelon a food of caste. An such effort is bound to carry its own rebuking. Nobody ever ate water melon with a fork and had the ful

Heredity. Jamie-Gee, your grandma is a spr

be? Her father lived to be a centau and her mother was almost a cent pede.—Judge. "Mrs. Bang, next door, says th

moths have got into her piano and a ruining it." "Really? Well, I'll never say a other unkind thing about a moth

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Henry Kitchell Webster

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behind her, and whipped her unbuttoned uister about; but she did not cower under it, nor turn away-stood there, finely erect, confronting It. There was something alert about her pose-he couldn't see her face distinctly-that suggested she was expecting somehody. And then, not aloud, but very distinctly:

"Roddy," she said. He tried to speak her name, but his dry throat dealed it utterance. He began suddenly to tremble. He came spoke lds name again.

wait. I hurried as fast as I could, word. In a sort of daze he obeyed I've-w-waited so long. Longer than

He managed at last to speak, and, as he did so, reached out and took her by the shoulders. "Come home," he he closed the door. said. "You must come home." At that she stepped back and shook her head. But he had discovered,

while his hands held her, that she was trembling too. The stage door opened again to emit a group of three of the "ponies." They stared curiously at Dane and the blg man who stood there with her,

then scurrled away down the alley. "We can't talk here," he said. must go somewhere." She nodded assent, and they moved

on side by side after the three little of shadows, half way down the alley, soft hand and laid it on one of Rodhe gripped her arm tight and they both ney's which rested limply on the table. without a word, they moved on again. Finally-"Are you all right Roddy? And the babies?" she managed to say. "It's a good many days since I've heard from Portia." And then, sud- to these telepathic short-cuts to take won't." gone wrong that you came?"

I saw you on the stage," he said. until he looked about him in a sort of one, told him that she did. dazed bewilderment when she stopped, at last, at the stoop before her door. "Here's where I live," she said.

blankly. fornia. I've been right here-where I Roddy? Wim told you?" could almost see the smoke of your chimneys. I've a queer little room-

"Rose . . ." he said, hoursely. A drunken man came lurching pitithe angle of the steps, and Itodney fol- pathy. Then: "You've seen her off lowed her, found her with his hands, and heard her voice speaking breath-

"It's been wonderful . . . I know Oh, it's wicked!" she cried. "It's fault it is? He can have it his fault haven't talked; we'll do that some other time, somewhere where we can ever heard of !" But tonight, walking along like that, just as . . . Tomorrow, gently, though, for him. "There's no

I shall think it was all a dream."

swer was a long, tremulously indrawa breath. But presently her hand took the only person I know who can." and then, behind her, he made his way up two flights of narrow stairs. whose faint creak made all the sound there was. In the black little corridor at the top she unlocked another door. "Walt till I light the gas," she breathed.

She turned and looked into his face, her eyes searching it as his were tended rug-covered pillow beside her searching hers, luminously and with a swiftly kindling fire. Her lips parted a little, trembling. There was a sort of bloom on her skin that became more visible as the blood, wave on wave, came flushing in behind it.

As for Rodney, he was the same man who, an hour ago, in the theater, had raged and writhed under what he felt to be an invasion of his proprietary rights in her.

He wouldn't have defined it that way, to be sure, in a talk with Barry Lake; would have denied, with the best of them, that a husband had any proprietary rights in his wife. But the intolerable sense of having become an object of derision or contemptuous pity, of being disgraced and of her being degraded, couldn't derive from anything else but just "Have you anything here," he asked

her dully, "besides what will go in that trunk?" It was the surliness of his tone.

rather than the words themselves, that startled ber. "No." she said, puzzled. "Of

course not." "Then throw them Into It quickly," he said, "and we'll lock the thing up

Do you owe any rent?" "Roddy!" she said. "What do you mean?"

"I mean you're going to get out of this beastly place now-tonight. We're going home. We can leave an address for the trunk. If it never comes, so much the better." Again all she could do was to ask

him, with a bewildered stammer, what rather cautiously to tell her what he

he meant. "Because," she added, "I can't go home yet. I've-only started."

farce go any further?"

noon, told her of the attitude of his afterward, and you said, speaking of voice lacking a little of the ridiculous friends, how they'd all known about the chances people took getting mar- stiffness of his words, not much. "Is it-undoubtedly had come to see for ried, that it wasn't me you worried there some place where we can talk a tempt, hadn't told him. He told be, who married me." her how he'd felt, sitting there in the theater. He accused her as his ted the recollection, but denied its she said, wrath burned brighter, of having su- relevancy. She'd have said something The room she led him to was an aplected the thing to do that would hurt to that offect, but he prevented her. him worst, of having borne a grudge

nothing to those that were storing up |.

in his mind against himself. and she didn't interrupt; said no word that I didn't see."

of denial or defense. The big out-

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again, and went on trying to restate be on another woman's side, as you his grievance—this time more reason- say, about." her conlinued stience he grew weak- at once. "Oh, I did love her!" she said She squeezed in between the table and Roddy," she said with a tired little

scarcely audible.

were born. come away when I did. And I'm glad," to try to forgive me." she gave a faint shudder there at the alternative, "I'm gind I've got a job dollars I owe you. I've had it quite more harrifled at the thing I did, than I might have done so in perfect safety, to do is to go home and forget about n while. But I've kept it, hoping you am myself. I want you to ask her, what-Presently she came. A hunce of inight find out where I was and come ever she thinks my deserts are, to do hands and the newspaper they crum- miserable about me as possible, I'll wind struck her as she closed the door to me, as you did, and that we might tell you how I'd carned it, and that bideous place. I don't ask anything givenoss, he told her. He couldn't ex- starying or miserable, or even un-

> back so soon." he had to turn away from. "I sup- can't stand it!" though it's all had to end," she shuddered again, "like this."

It wasn't till he tried to speak that her apparent culm was broken. Then, Rose's face as he left her. saw him and came to meet him, and with a sudden frantic terror in her "I saw you when you went out," she him to go away, if he had any mercy said gently. "You haven't done anyesid. "I was afraid you mightn't for her at all, quickly and without a thing to Rose to be forgiven for,"

The tards winter morning, looking exaggerating, through her grimy window, found her sitting there, just as she'd been when

CHAPTER XXI.

Frederica's Paradox. on Frederica at breakfast, alone. "Hello!" Frederica said, holding out

t hand to him, but not rising. "Just In time." "Don't ring," he said quickly. "I've had all I want. My train got in an hour ago and I had a try at the sta-

tion restaurant." "Well, sit down, anyway," said girls, but slower. In an accumulation Frederica. She reached out a cool,

stood still. The next moment, and There was rather a long silence—ten free hand. If you'll let me tell her seconds, perhaps. Then: "How did you find out about it?" Rodney asked. They were both too well accustomed go and beg her to forgive you, I

denly: "Was it because anything had any note of this one. She'd seen that he knew, just with her first glance at "I didn't know you were here until him there in the doorway; and some-"Harriet's back," she said.

said something to her about it, think-"Where you live!" he echoed ing she knew. They've thought all along that you and I knew, too." And "Ever since I went away-to Cali- then: "flow did you find out about it,

unturnly level and dey. "I went to them. I only pay three dollars a week for it see the show on the recommendation -but-it's big enough to be alone in." of a country client, and there she was on the stage." "Oh!" cried Frederica-a muffled,

ably down the street. She shrank into barely audible cry of passionate symmet: the stage--talked with her?" "I didn't ask her to explain," said

lessly, in gasps. He hardly knew what Hodney. "I asked her to come home and she wouldn't.".

about publy selfish thing I if he likes,

"Pull up, Freddy!" he said. Rather good going on like that. And besides . . You were saying Harriet would of a little Victorian sofa, and stretched again. The only sound that came in an do anything in the world for me, Well, her slim legs out in front of her.

there's something you can do. You're She opened the door with a latchkey, heside his, and reach for his hands, what can be done about it. It's not a did. It wasn't your being on the stage. "Let's get away from this miserable brenkfast tuble," she said. "Come up at tenst I should think Rose would ly by ourselves; then tell me about linve been crazy for a stage career, but |-let us all-help you. I can't-bear

> In front of her boudetr fire, looking down on her as she sat in her flowered wing chair, an enormously dis-



Presently She Came.

knees waiting for him to drop down on when he felt like it, he began

wanted. "Started!" he cchoed. "Do you you'll see. Do you remember nearly two think I'm going to let this beastly years ago, the night I got wet coming it up along with the newspaper. He here to dinner—the night you were moved over toward her, but stopped And with that he told her what going to marry me on to Her- two or three feet away. "Hes very had happened in his office that after- mione Woodruff? We had a long talk good of you to come," he said, his themselves, and, out of pity or con- about, but the girl, whoever she might little more-privately than here? I

The little gesture she made admit-

life, and he knew it. The accusa- or three times, you gave me tips about stained-glass windows in yellow and tions he was making against her were things. And since we've been married green, flanking an oak mantel which feeling that you were on her side; tied purple tile, with a diminutive gas-He didn't look at her as he talked, that you saw things her way—things log in the middle. A glassy-looking

uneasy silence, got himself together matter—things that any woman would polished coffee-colored horse-hide, with haven't done much better in spending

But she contradicted this statement said, "You'd better take off your coat." flercely. "Not just because she loved one of the chairs and seated herself. grimmee that was a sorry reminder of When at last she spoke, he turned you, but because I thought she was alhis eyes toward her and saw a sort of together adorable. I couldn't help it, newspaper, and then his raincont, on I'm sorry to have hurt you and made frozen look in her dull white face that Aud of course that's what makes me the table, and slid into a chair oppo- you miserable. I knew I was going to he had never seen in it before. Her so perfectly furious now—that she site her. intonation was monotonous, her voice should have done a thing like this to

don't know whether I wish I were dead about that. This is what I want you to apology which has been rehearsed at happy, that I thought I was doing or not. If I'd died when the bubbes do. I want you to go to see her, and I home under the sanction of paternal something worth doing; something . But I'm glad 1 want you to ask her, in the first place, authority—"I want to tell you how that was making me more nearly a deeply sorry I am for . . ."

"What for?" Frederica demanded. "I want you to tell her," he want on, again and was twisting it up. His eyes about II, proud that I could pay it she likes. She can live where or how she likes. Only-not like that. May-She smiled a little over that, a smile be it's a deserved punishment, but I still more inadequate words. He was

it all happened; that I met you and what little thinking he had managed to what. And she was unable to say any- dull with the look of defeat that had loved you and had the babies, even do in the two purgatorial days he'd thing. spent in a down-state hotel-in the intervals of fighting off the memory of the dull, frozen agony he'd seen in blank silence. Frederica, naturally, was mystified.

"That's absurd, of course, Roddy," she me for. That's for leaving you to find "You'll just have to take my word for it," he said shortly. "I'm not

"But, Roddy!" she persisted. "You must be sensible. Oh, it's no wonder! You're all worn out. You look as if you hadn't slept for nights. What if you were angry and lost your temper and hurt her feelings? Heavens! Weren't you entitled to, after what Two days later Rodney walked in she'd done? And when she'd left you to find it out like that?"

"I tell you, you don't know the first thing about it." "I don't suppose you-bent her, did

It was too infuriating, having him meck like this! His reply was barely audible:

might better have done dt." Frederica sprang to her feet. "Well, then, I'll tell you!" she said. "I won't go to her. I'll go if you'll give me a what I think of what she's done and the way she's done it-not letting you know-not giving you a chance. But

"All right," he said dully. within your rights, of course." The miserable scene dragged on a

thing a little tenderer and gentler little longer. Frederica cried and This was all, in words, that passed than most of her caresses about this pleaded and stormed without moving him at all. He seemed distressed at "She got her grief, urged her to treat his rein day before yesterday. Constance quest as if he hadn't made it; but he explained nothing, answered none of ier nuestions. It was an enormous relief to her, when I found out I would be recog-

and, she fancied, to him, for that mat- nizable, it was too late to stop-or at ter, when, after a premonitory knock least it seemed so. Besides, I thought "No one," he said, in a voice un- at the door, Harriet walked in upon you knew. I saw Jimmy Wallace out The situation didn't need much ex-precognized me, and-I thought he'd | pinining, but Frederica summed it up tell you. And then I kept seeing other

while the others exchanged their cool- people out in front after that, people we knew, who'd come to see for themiy friendly greetings, with the stateselves, and I thought, of course, you "Rod's been trying to get me to go knew. And-I suppose I was a cowto Rose and say that it was all his ard-I waited for you to come. I

wasn't, as you thought, trying to hurt fault, and I won't." "Why not?" said Harriet. "What you. But I can see how it must have earthly thing does it matter whose looked like that."

bianic at all. I remember how you of-"You know it isn't," Frederica mut- | fered to tell me what you intended to tered rebelliously.

do before you went away, and that I Harriet seated herself delicately and deliberately in one of the curving ends

very alse situation. Nobody likes it- | We're not as bigoted as that, she's probably seen that the chorus of having you live like this, knocking clear it up as quickly and as decently | right to ask a favor, I know, but I do. | as we can-and it can be cleared up if I ask you to take your own name again we go at it right. Of course the thing | -Rose Aldrich. And I want you to to do is to get her out of that horrible let us help you to get a better postplace as soon as we can. And I sup- tion than this, that is, if you haven't pose the best way of doing it will be changed your mind about being on the to get her into somothing elso-take stage; a position that will have more her down to New York and work her hope and promise in it. I want you to

into a small part in some good com- feel that we're-with you." pany. Almost anything, if it came to "Who are 'we?" She accompanied and have her use her own name, and his eyes. glad to know that they felt as I did." "Her own name?" he echoed blank-

tioned it," she said, "but that was be- "Harriet!" fore I knew what she was talking about. And of course I couldn't go back and ask. Daphne something, I think. It sounded exactly like a chorus name, anyhow." And then: "Well, how about it? Will you play the

"Oh, yes," he said, with a docility that surprised Frederica. "Pil play it. It comes to exactly the same thing, what we both want done, and our reasons for doing it are important to nobody but ourselves."

She turned to Frederica. "You, too, freddy?" she asked. "Will you give rour moral principles a vacation and take Rod's message to Rose, even though you may think it's Quixotic

nonsense?' "I'll see Rose myself," said Rodney quietly.

He was standing near the foot of the stairs when she came down, with a "I'll tell you the reason why I've raincont on and a newspaper twisted come to you," he began, "and then up in his hand, and at sight of her, he took off his soft, wet hat, and crushed not putting the best face on it you find me!"

shan't keep you long." "There's a room here somewhere,

the altogether preposterous talk that the bables. I wouldn't ask anything has recognized that they have some talk. There was something in it. Af- ensued between them. It had a mosaic for myself. You could be as independ- rights and playgrounds with kindly su-It was the ignoblest moment of his terward, when we were engaged, two floor with a red plush carpet on it, two ent of me as you are here. Well, somehow, I've had the framed an enormous expanse of motwith a sudden humility that quenched ouls table occupied most of the room, "Little things," she protested; "lit- and the chairs that were crowded in the spark of anger in her eyes. "I in order as you go,

burst spent itself. He lapsed into an tie tiny things that couldn't possibly around it were upholstered in highly was a fool to quote Harrier, and a

"Oh, I can see plainty enough, Rodney threw down his wet hat, his her old smile. "I guess I see too well, "I want to tell you first," Rodney but I hoped that, after a while, you'd said, and his manner was that of a come to see my side of it. You can't "All right," he said. "Never mind schoolboy reciting to his teacher an at all. You couldn't believe that I was person you could respect and be

He had his newspaper in his hands friends with. "So I guess," she concluded after t "that it's impossible that she should be didn't once seek her face. But they stience, "that the only thing for you you'd be a little-proud with me else but that. She can make any terms pect that; at least not at present. He /comfortable for want of money. I'm earning plenty to live on, and Pve got over two hundred dollars in the bank." repeating what he'd said already in There was a long silence while he unable to stop talking until she should sat there twisting the newspaper in of say something, it hardly mattered his hunds, his eyes downcast, his face

> In the security of his averted gaze, The formality of his, phrases got stiffer and finally congented into a she took a long took at him. Then, with it wrench, she looked away.

> "You will let me go now, won't Finally she said, with a gasp: "I you?" she asked. "This is-hard for have something to ask you to-forgive us both, and it isn't getting us anyout-where I was, the way you did. where. And-and I've got to ask you You see, I thought at first that no one not to come back. Because it's imposwould know me, made up and all. And sible, I guess, for you to see the thing my way. You've done your best to, I can see that." He got up out of his chair, heavily,

put on his raincoat, and stood, for a moment, crumpling his soft but in his hands, looking down at her. She linda't risen. She'd gone limp all at once, and was leaning over the table. "Good-by," he said at last. "Good-by, Roddy." She watched him

walking out into the rain. He'd left lds newspaper. She took it, gripped it in both hands, just as he'd done; then, with an effort, got up and mounted the stairs to her room (TO BE CONTINUED)

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR WIVES

Unfortunately, However, This Club Has Produced No Weddings In Five Years' Life.

To fit themselves to be wives for men whom they have not yet found, the members of the Josephine club are preparing to take courses in selfcontrol, in first aid to the injured, in iterature and gymnastic work. The organization is composed of large number of girls, all of a marringenble age, who are in the business world. Every member is unmarried with the exception of Mrs. Josephine

Cohn, the founder and presiding offi-

cer of the club. The club is five years old, and during the period there have been no marriages of its members. The aims of the club are formally expressed thus: "The social, moral and physical advancement is to be accomplished by means of gymnasium work to be undertaken, shortly. First-and work is already being taught by Dr. Amelia A. Dranga. The self-control is being inculented into the members, when necessars, in devious ways. "We do not want to take a course in courting until we have made ourselves efficiently acceptable to a husband," one member explained. She added that if "one of the girls" gets married she will not be put out of the club .-- Pittsburgh Disputch.

Heaviest Man That Ever Lived. The anonymous author of the recently published book, "Dose Weight and Be Well," has collected many stories "Certainly I don't care whose fault last. "I want to take back the things of persons of abnormal weight. The it is," she said. "You never get any- I said that night—about being dis- worst of these, she says, "was the claswhere by trying to decide a question graced and all. I was angry over not sic case of Daniel Lambert, which I her shoulder and led him up the steps, bind his chair, put her cheek down like that. What I'm interested in is having known when the other people came across in my reading. I had mensely too large for its wearer that hung on him like Daddy Lambert's to where I live, where we can be safe- he pretty sick of it by now. She may though, and that is that you'll let me weistcoat, but I had never known before the full meaning of the saying. Daniel Lambert, I learned at this time. a third-rate musical comedy won't take about like this, where all sorts of was born in 1770 and died in 1809, and her anywhere. The thing's simply a things can happen to you. And going weighed at the time of his death 739 mess, and the only thing to do is to under an assumed name. I've no pounds! He was an Englishman, and unfortunately for himself antedated Banting and the latter's physician, Doctor Harvey, who prescribed the dlet which reduced Banting so satisfactorily. Lambert was said to be the heaviest man that ever lived."

Laws of the Koran. The keran was given to his followers hot from the brain of Mohammed that, so long as it wasn't music. Oh, that question with a straight look into as the law revealed to him through the angel Cabriel. No other man contribtet us make as much of it as we can. "Why," he said, "the only two poo- uted to its form or substance. The lim-face it out. Pretend we like it. I ple I've talked with about it—Fred- ited range of the knowledge and exuted to its form or substance. The limdon't say it's ideal, but it's better than erica and Harriet. I thought you'd be perience of and suggestions to its author necessarity limited its scope to The first flush of real feeling she rules adapted to the relatively simple are merely a few of the dominant ac-"Do you mean she made one up?" | The first mash of real feeling she rules number to the people with whom he tivities which interest women this tumery, which was once the habit of had shown, was the one that broke conditions of the people with whom he tivities which interest women this tumery, which was once the habit of Harriet nodded. "Constance men-through on her repetition of the name was familiar. It failed to anticipate all the needs of the rich and cultured "Yos," he said, and he had, for about cities of Damascus, Bagdad, Cairo, Corten seconds, the misguided sense of di- dovn and Seville and the millions of micetical triumph. "I know a little people inhabiting the great empire he how you feel toward her, and maybe founded. His purpose was intensely she's justified it. But not in this case, religious and centered in the overthrow of social life. Because it was Harriet who made me of all idolatry and the establishment see that there wasn't anything-dis- of the worship of the one true and livgraceful about your going on the ing God .- Case and Comment. stage. It was her own idea that you

Infancy of Whist Playing, ought to use your own name and give According to an authority, whist or us a chance to help you. She'll be whisk," as it was called, was generally played three centuries ago. For During the short while she let clapse before she spoke, his conviction-car- many years the game, under the appellations of "whisk" and "swobbers." rying power of this statement ebbed was played only by servants and othsomewhat, though he hadn't seen yet ers of the humbler classes, and it was not until more than a century had "Yes," she said at last, "I think I can see Harrict's view of it. 'As long passed that it reached the drawingas Rose had run away and joined a rooms of the wealthy and the nobility. fifth-rate musical comedy in order to The first mention of whist in literabe on the stage, and as long as every- ture was made by Taylor, the water body knew it, the only thing to do was poet, in 1621. He rofers to it as "whisk," the name having probably to get her into something respectable so that you could all pretend you liked been derived from the practice of whisking the tricks from the table as it. It was all purity shabby, of course, for the Aldriches, and, in a way, what soon as played. you deserved for marrying a person like that. Still, that was no reason for

Take an interest. If parents would keep the confidence could.' And that's why you came to of their children and understand them they must take an increst in their "No, it isn't," he said furtously. His play. This does not mean that it i-

elaborately assumed manner and brok | enough to watch them play. We must en down anyway. "I wanted you to get their viewpoint, understand what know that I'd assent to anything, any it means to them and, if possible, play sort of terms you wanted to make that with them sometimes. At one time didn't involve-this. If it's the stage, there was no place in crowded city all right. Or if you'd come home—to life for children. Now the community pervisors are growing more and more He'd have gone on cluborating this numerous. The nation will be richer program further, but that the look of in years to come for thus providing for lunk incredulity in her face stopped the play life of its children.

> Avoid Confusion. Work will be saved by keeping things

## War Activities Affect Clothes

New York .- War relief work has women on every kind of errand bent, given an unusual stimulation to the stopping at restaurants for lunch, clothes industry. The dressmakers shopping in the hottest days for new were not in a happy frame of mind clothes to carry them through the apduring the spring. They felt as if ill pointments of the next month; and the tuck were hitting them all along the sewing rooms of those who make their line. There was an offensive against gowns at home are busy preparing the the center and the ends.

First, there were the enormous and underwear that this sudden call prices that had to be paid to the to arms has brought about. French designers for the gowns that were sent to this country as inspirations for new work. Added to the amounts. It is ordering clothes for prices was the serious danger of not the enlisted woman of the naval rebeing able to get the clothes that serve force. Already it has asked for were ordered through the lack of

bassador. The renewed activity of the submarine campaign was liable to make Mr. the sands of the sen.

When the prices had been paid by he dressmakers for the spring gowns economy cry was raised.

The dressmakers and the shopkeep ers who sell clothes had not had sufficient time to realize a profit on their March, and the majority of them de- in the heart of great centers, fashioncided, possibly unwisely, that they able women are appearing in checked would hold sweeping sales in order singhams with broad straw hats, to clear out whatever they had before economy brought about a crash in commerce. The shops were also compelled to pay their salaries during this troublous time, and they believed that they could do this more easily by holding sales. They would get cash, and they would keep the workrooms busy by alterations.

New Clothes for Quiet People. By the time a great many people ered themselves on the verge of nerv- white shoes. ous prostration through the strain of the spring, there came into the whole clothes situation a glimmer of light which is comfortable and is yet taboo gas that is used for household filuminathat has broadened into a strong ray in city streets is the separate skirt of sunshine.

It has created optimism in all quarters. It came through war relief activities. That seems an astounding fabrics and two colors. thing to have happened, but it is another phase of the proverb, "It is an Ill wind that blows nobody good." It makes an interesting chapter in and suits for war work for women durthe history of women's apparel during ling this summer than ever before. The to 58 cents a gallon, it will be seen the great war. Something similar to reason is the somersault in the sum-

increased number of blouses, skirts

The government of the United States steps in also as a buyer of huge 1,000 blue serge sults, smartly made, transportation that came after this 2,000 white cotton drill suits, 1,000 separate white skirts, 1,000 straw buts, government dismissed the German amand another 1,000 dark blue felt hats.

Government Sets Styles. The tendency in all the new clothes Ginty and French gowns comrades on is toward the silhouette adopted by the government for its enlisted women. Skirts are narrow and of reasonable length, blouses are simple, with wide turnover collars of lace or white wash cure, America declared war, and the material, and jackets are short and made on a mannish model, depending on the cut for distinction.

Those who do not care for suits are fitting out their wardrobes with cotton frocks. Even at the smartest hotels

This is a fashion which has never been tolerated in the majority of great American cities. Such clothes have always been kept for the suburban towns and the country, and when a woman found it necessary to go on the street of a great city during the heat of the day, she felt that tradition de manded that she subject herself to the discomfort of a suit. She preferred to pass away from moisture in a blue serge cont and skirt, then roam the who deal in women's apparel consid- streets in a checked cotton gown and

Now, the embargo on such costumery is lifted. The only one costume with the white shirtwalst. There must be a coat or wrap of some kind to cover the sharp juxtaposition of two

One of the great Western houses reports that it has been necessary to provide the greatest amount of frocks it happened in England, not in France, mer regime. Women will not spend



These are levely frocks for summer days. The first is a lingerie of dimity and face. The skirt is trimmed in two sections, and the slim bodice has a wide Martha Washington kerchief of white. The small bows on the sleeves are of blue taffeta. The second is of silk with an odd skirt. The material is French blue faille, and the skirt is plaited in an exaggerated manner to a tight-fitting bodice of white creps which has wide Mandarin sleeves. The scarf is attached to the back of the walst and is weighted with jet tassels. The third is an apple green frock for open country. It is of georgette crepe trimmed with green and white checked slik. There is a deep white fichu that runs to the walst. The front of the coat is slightly braided and trimmed with buttons and loops.

but the entire thing happened where their time these months of hot it only could happen, in this tremen- weather as they have done for a cenlously prosperous country.

The beginning of the war has been extraordinary grouping together of va-While those who are rich and fashionable have put their shoulders to lace and hand embroideries came into

the wheel with tremendous energy and being, via Europe. has gone into the byways and hedges which Europe thinks is the fatigue enthusiasm, the appeal for workers The summer, therefore, is a season the coat suit is the dress uniform. The to be filled with intense activity and

der one flag. This extraordinary condition connecting the buying of new clothes and the doing of war relief work, appears to the apparel people in all the glory

The city centers are humming with POCKETS IN CHILD'S FROCKS | reds, gold yellows and rose pinks and This Peculiarity is Noted Wherever One Looks for Newest Styles in

of an unexpected Christmas present.

Clothes for Little Giris. Children's styles do not escape the rage for pockets. Everywhere one looks for the newest styles in clothes for little girls this peculiarity is noted. little bulgy gathered ones, on the front ors away from the child's face. of the one-piece light yellow or blue linen frecks. The only other decorn-

tion is the smocking. Pockets on jumper dresses are flat patch pockets or strap patch pockets, which hang from a belt that encircles the outer tumper part. Organdle in white and delicate tones is used for summer frocks for children.

with frills of organdle, and the tiny skirts show two or three tucks, which is sufficient trimming. One sees fewer pique dresses and

more of filmy volle. Those voils frocks are in strawberry season's scheme.

A notable maker of shirtwaist written in chapters of activity on this gowns, on whose books are the names side and fighting on the other side, of women who live in every state in Literally, millions of women insisted this country, says that his workrooms upon doing their bit. The drive of the are deluged and that his fittings tele-Red Cross, which was nationwide; the scope themselves throughout the entire day in 15-minute appointments. He rious units for sane and instant relief; holds that the reason for this, in adthe hospital work, the arrangement for dition to the extraordinary number of clothes demanded by women for their the lengue work of rolling bandages, new activities, is the reversal to the simplest form of warm-weather cosbefore the extravagant ideas of chiffon,

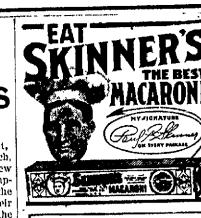
He makes a certain type of gown skirt is plaited or gored, buttons down the front, and often has wide tucks from every rank and file of human life from hem to knees. The bodice is laid on this continent, all met together un- in fine tucks or side plaits, or is quite toned cuffs and a wide muslin turnover collar. There are two belts. He is turning out these costumes by the hundreds, and one sees them on women at all the smart places, (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspa-per Syndicate.)

> have little on them but the white contrasting guimpe, with a coliar which is drawn over the jumper part of the

Gingham dresses are also seen; the large plaids are avoided and the small checks and block plaids, in three-tone effect, make up charmingly. White linen or organdie collars are generally Sometimes the pockets are cunning added, so as to keep the stronger col-

> Dimity Has an Appeal. In a summer of dress economies the

wearing qualities of dimity hold an appeal, and the best designers have experimented with this material as well as with gingham. It is, of course, more sheer and cool than the gingham and These are made with full skirts and lends itself to a daintier type of frack, haby bodices, with the waistline a bit yet it, too, is best when very simply The sleeves are elbow length, trented. The dotted designs are particularly good, and there are most likable little line checks and plaids, all of these being preferred to the sprigged designs, which, though quaint and often lovely, do not fit so well into the





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condon Motorists Find It Cheaper

Than Gasoline at Present High

Price of Latter. Great interest has been aroused by the reference made in the London Telegraph recently to the economic advantages of the utilization of coal gas us a substitute for petrol (gasoline), says that newspaper. It has been established by actual practice that 250 cubic feet of coal gas-the ordinary tion purposes --- equals one galion of petrol when applied to the work of driving a motor vehicle. If gas costs 72 cents 1,000 cubic feet it is equivalent to petrol at 18 cents a gallon, and at 96 cents 1,000 cubic feet is equivalent to its competitor at 24 cents a gallon. As petrol cannot be bought today for commercial purposes at under 48 how great is the economy effected. So far as the alterations rendered necessary to the engine of a motor vehicle are concerned, the only additional expenditure is about \$3.60, and the gas bag container for the storing of the vapor costs \$75. Thus, for the expenditure of \$78.00, an ordinary petrol

nousiy.

For Darkened London. Suggestions for making ourselves visible "when the lights are low" are becoming rather nlarming. We are advised, observes the London Chronicle, to wear "light clothes for dark streets." One humorist goes so far as to suggest a "coat of whitewash" for evening wear. White bats or gaiters would call for less expenditure than an extra light night suit which most of us would be obliged to add to our wardrobe. But perhaps the simplest device would be a white smock, with special musical box attachments; for one night wanderer says he makes a practice of singing as he walks to let other folks

using motor vehicle of any description

can be converted into a gas driven one,

and the driving expenses reduced enor-

know he is coming.

Heroes of Canine World. The Belgian police dogs, on account of their ability to detect and capture criminals, and the great St. Bernards, which were famous for their rescues of travelers lost in the alpine snows, were considered the greatest heroes of the canine world until the present war introduced the Red Cross dogs, whose deeds of valor in front of the trenches have saved the lives of thousands of sorely wounded.—National Geographic

Disadvantage of Social Position. A voice of protest is raised in Texas against alleged endeavors to make the watermelon a food of caste. Any such effort is bound to carry its own rebulting. Nobody ever ate water melon with a fork and had the ful meed of its lusciousness .- New York World.

Heredity.

Jamie-Gee, your grandma is a spr t vbal bic Jennie-Well, hadn't she ought be? Her father lived to be a centau and her mother was almost a cent pede.-Judge.

Good Work. "Mrs. Bang, next door, says th moths have got into her plane and a ruining it. "Really? Well, I'll never say a other unkind thing about a moth."

People are often sad because life

riddle of which they have falled

guess the answer.

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Mrs. Vilas With Death Unless

She Turned Over \$1,000.

Madison-lrwin L. Schaffer, arrest-

ed on a charge of attempting to extort

Gilbert, of not Guilty, and at the re-

quest of the attorney was placed un-

mitted to the state insane asylum at

Mendota for examination and observa-

of the state insone asylums, for an in-

definite period. If he is found to have

been sane when he wrote the threat-

ening letter to Mrs. Vilas, and went

which he demanded that she have

placed there for him, he will be prose-

Throughout State to Take Labor-

ers To and From Fields.

and bring the men back to their homes

at night. Under this arrangement but

one meal will be furnished at the farm

and in many cases lunches will be

furnished which can be easily aug-

nois Leaving \$80,000 Estate

and No Will.

leaves \$80,000 and no will. Mrs.

years, \$9,000 in cash and sevral thou-

woman claiming to be Mrs. Schluter's

daughter appeared from Oklahoma

and entered a claim to the estate.

Lawyers are investigating the matter.

TWINE PLANT MAKES MONEY

\$152,494 During Fiscal Year

Ending June 1, 1917.

prison twine plant at Waupun made a

ties of the prison which gives the to-

tal receipts and expenditures, shows

the receipts to have exceeded the ex-

penditures by \$69,201.04 during-1917.

Two Drown at Beloit.

nesses to their death struggles, John

State Licenses Corporation.

Building Big Warehouse.

Menasha-The John Strange Paper

company is erecting a six-story ware-

Coupling Pin Is Used on Man.

Marinette -- After being struck on

Hold Mauston Slayer Was Insane.

Mauston-The coroner's inquest on

the nrurder of Louis I. Alsbacher, city

his mother, Mary, in a fit of insanity.

Marinette Pioneer Dies.

Marinette-Mrs. S. V. D. Philbrook.

aged 80 pioneer of Marinette, is dead.

She is survived by her husband, who

was one of the early shipbuilders of

Open Fresh Air Campi.

Neenah - The third annual fresh

nided by municipal appropriations.

Alds Red Cross.

Darlington - The town of Wiota

The twine plant report shows that

fiscal year ending June 1, 1917.

\$500,817.71.

river near here.

\$448,318.

completed.

this region.

condition is critical.

Racine -- A strange case has come

mented from the farm kitchen.

money from others by threat.

Schaffer punished.

in Wisconsin.

tion as to his sanity.

# A FRIEND'S

Woman Saved From a Seri- Springs Up Among English ous Surgical Operation.

Louisville, Ky.—"For four years I suffered from female troubles, headaches, and nervousness. I could not | and it is giving the police a great deal sleep, had no appetite and it hurt me to of difficulty. It is the masquerading walk. If I tried to do any work, I | of woman criminals in nurses' garb. would have to lie down before it was



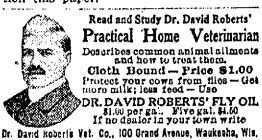
finished. The doctors said I would have to be operated on and I simply broke down. friend advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and the result is I feel like a new woman. I am well and strong, do all my own house work and

have an eight pound baby girl. I know Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved me from an operation which every woman dreads." -- Mrs. NELLIE FISHBACK, 1521 Christy Ave., Louisville, Ky.

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you would like to know, write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for helpful advice given free.

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Strong Men. Tolstol could lift 180 pounds with one hand, and when nearly sixty years'

of age he walked 130 miles in four days without fatigue. It is told of Lincoln that he was able

to lift three times as much as an ordi-Poe was an athlete. Lamb and De-

Quincy were both great walkers. According to Dr. Rogers, Johnson, Tennyson, Wadsworth, Browning, Gibbon and Porson were men of great physical powers as well as great ge-

Washington was able to throw a silver dollar farther than any man in his time and covered 24 feet in the broad jump, a record which stood unequaled for a century.—Good Health Magazine.

Not Guilty. In mighty wrath the sergeant came into the midst of the new batch of recruits and fixed his eagle eye on one who evidently was so horribly selfconscious that he simply hated to

"HI, you!" roared the flerce person. "Have you taken a bath?" Mild indignation was in the raw 'un's voice as he answered:

"No; is there one missing?"-London Tit-Bits.

Ready to Give Instructions. Louise is proud of a recently acquired accomplishment of learning to turn somersaults. One day an unmarried schoolteacher paseed the yard where Louise was playing. "Have you a little girl?" inquired

"Yes," replied the teacher in jest. "Well, then," said Louise, "some day I am coming out and show her how to turn somersaults."

Bound to Be Heard.

"Why this sudden fondness for mu-"Well," replied Senator Sorghum,

"in order to stay in the business a statesman must be heard. My people don't pay attention to my serious remarks, and they don't laugh at my funny stories. I guess it's up to me to take singing lessons."

An American Prejudice. "Is you de citizen dat referred to me as a Afro-American?" "Yes. It was respectfully intended."

"Well, I'd like you to take it back I don't want to hear nuffin' 'bout no designation dat's got a hyphen into it.' Very Likely.

"A battery of the state militia of

Utah uses wooden horses for practice. And they say the men have their hands full managing them." "Hands full of splinters, I suppose they mean."

Original Antipathy. "What do you think of this move to conserve food supplies?"

It sometimes happens that a man is kept from squandering his money for one leg. The chick has practiced until mining stock because he has none to it can walk with one leg, but cannot

squander.



### FEMALE CROOKS POSE AS NURSES

New Form of Criminal Activity

The Red Cross insignia gain them en-

trance to many places where they oth-

erwise could not go, and, furthermore,

At Scotland Yard the case is re-

lated of a woman in nurse's uniform

English Woman Crooks Pretend to Be

Nurses.

who recently arrived very late at a

Y. W. C. A. hotel. She told the matron

she was the sister of a well-known

nurse and that she wanted to stay

The next morning the "nurse" had

and Jewelry she could lay her hands

Another instance is furnished by an

A little woman dressed as a nurse

was noticed in the conduct of the club

It was only when two outspoken girls

all and that she had used her position

GIRLS FORM AVIATION CORPS

Young Women of Los Angeles Offer

Services and Airpianes to the

Government.

Los Angeles.-Six young women of.

Los Angeles have formed an aviation

corps and offered their services and

their airplanes to the government for

coast patrol work. The feminine pa-

triots are studying aviation and have

already made several successful

BREAKS ARM OF "KNIFER"

Mexican With Long Blade Has No

Terrors for Squad of United

States Soldiers.

Memphis, Tenn.-A Mexican with a

long, keen knife may be a good man

south of the Rio Grande, but he does

not cut much figure when he tries to

cut his way through a squad of Amer-

lean soldlers. Suso Retta, from war-

torn Mexico, came to Memphis and

tried to cross a Mississippi river bridge

guarded by a contingent of the Ala-

bama National Guard, in federal serv-

ice. He flashed his knife and slashed

at a sergeant, but before he could kill

in Mexican style one of the soldiers

struck him over the arm with his gun.

The arm was broken and the kulfe fell

harmlessly onto the ground. The

HE CAN'T SLUMBER

Freeport, L. L. Too much

praying right out loud gives

Ambrose Dunleavy no chance to

sleep. Dunleavy lives next door

to the negro church here, and

since the church has started

impassioned revivalist meetings

he has written to Police Chief

Hanes asking that prayers be

suppressed. "Neither myself nor

children are able to sleep," he

Wooden Log for Defective Chicken.

poultry fancier of Orange county, N.

Y., is considering making a wooden

"Christue" Goes to War.

Copenhagen, - Anton Lang, the

Christus of Oberammergau's, "Passion

Play," finally has been called to the

colors, according to a dispatch to the

service, although it has been report-

ed repeatedly that he has been killed

It is unofficially stated that 16,051.-

600 pounds of raw salmon were shipped

from British Columbia to Pacific coast

ports in the United States last year.

leg for a chicken hatched, with only

Goshen, N. Y.-Edward Bennett.

THEY PRAY SO LOUD

Mexican went to jail.

complained.

scratch for food.

in the war.

who came to the club.

flights.

(rol aylators."

incident at a girls' club which is run

and she was given a bed.

for munition workers.

their uniform allays suspicion.

Women. SUPPLIES ARRIVE AT MOB-London,-A new form of criminal ILIZATION GROUNDS. activity has sprung up among women

EXPECT TO GO SOUTH SOON

Stay of Wisconsin Troops at Camp Douglas Will Be Short-impression is Growing That They Will Be in Waco, Tex., Aug. 15.

Wisconsin National guard has arrived at Camp Douglas and also the blankets and other equipment. The entire guard will be under tents in Camp

Douglas within ten days...

The troops can be drilled at Camp Douglas regularly as long as the war department desires that they remain there. An impression is growing stronger, however, that the stay of Wisconsin troops in Camp Douglas will not be for long as the war department, so far, has given no hint many women enlisted not only their that they will not be moved south machines but their own services. quickly. It is likely all of the troops, Langlade county has a flying squadunless the order is changed, will be in | ron which will take labor to and from Waco, Tex., by Aug. 15.

Pending the transfer of the troops | men of Antigo will suspend their own to the South, however, there will be work for ten days to give the country maneuvers and drills at Camp Doug- districts the benefit of the labor thus las. There is plenty of land there for released. all the drill work which may be de- In many cases farmers' wives will give.

the camp ever since the artillery regi- ing squadron in the district to carry overnight. Supper was furnished her ment was concentrated there. Cavalry the labor from the cities to the fields Superior Politician is Freed of Federal drill will begin at once.

disappeared and likewise all the cash

ing Price by Southern Wisconsin Concern.

A large milk concern, operating nursing in France and did not like be- largely in southern Wisconsin, has up in Cook county, Ill., and concerns Ganley, from Chicago to Superior in said that she was home on leave after -Nurse G, herself was called in for a committee consultation regarding it. a hundred.

Attorney General Owen has not issued a ruling on the question, but sought a private interview with one of said he was making an investigation. the woman workers that it was dis-This law which was fathered in the covered that Nurse G. was no nurse at legislature by Assemblyman Grell of Jefferson county prohibits the purto act as a betting tout among the girls chase of milk by a concern at varying prices in the different localities in

TRAIN SERVICE IS CRIPPLED

Dubugue Division and Burlington Road Tracks Washed Out by Heavy Rains Near La Crosse.

La Crosse-One of the heaviest rainfalls in years visited this section and practically crippled train service on the Dubuque and the Reno-Preston divisions of the Milwaukee road, the from here to Viroqua.

"We girls feet that we may be able o offer valuable assistance," said Miss Alice La Chapelle, a skilled aviatrix, who is in charge of the corps. "When our soldiers are actively engaged in fighting in Europe probably all the avithing before it. The Reno-Preston ators will be there, too. That may branch in Minnesota was under waleave the coast in serious need of pater, and service was delayed for some

> There is a big washout near Brownsville, Minn., while the Southeastern is practically under water most of way.

> Man Builds Entire House Alone. spare time in the evening for the last six months; R. P. Kumasch is just completing a modern residence. He has built the entire structure himself, with the exception of a few heavy timbers, in the moving of which relatives helped.

> of the River Falls hormal school has been offered the position of secretary of the National Educational association and the chances are that he will accept the position.

William Colbert, who came here in a the pair were brother and sister.

New Pastor for Fond du Lac Church. Fond du Lac-The Rev. W. S. Stewart of Independence, Ore., will the head with a coupling pin and robsucceed the Rev. P. G. Van Zandt as bed of \$12.50, Henry Des Jardien are being marketed here and sell for plied to the citizens of Ashland, Ore., pastor of the First Baptist church, crawled 200 feet to his home. His \$3 a bushel. Potatoes will be a rec- for porch illumination." He will take charge Sept. 16.

Badger Cattle Are in Demand. Oshkosh--Two and a half carloads of pure bred and high grade Winnebago county dairy calves and young; pure bred sires were shipped to a new for a community association.

Names County Judge. Madison-Gov. Philipp has appointed A. F. Wright of Cumberland, as county judge of Barron county to succeed Judge C. W. Meadows of the

Ripon College President Leaves. Ripon-The resignation of Dr. Silas air camp for children has opened on Evans as president of Ripon college. has been accepted by the board of a farm two and one-half miles south trustees. He will leave here Aug. 11 of this city. This camp is made pos-Berlin Tageblatt from Augsburg, Ba- for Los Angeles, where he will be at sible through the generosity of some of the charitable citizens of Neenah. varia. Herr Lang hitherto has seen no Occidental college.

> Predict Dollar Potatoes. Neenah-Predictions are made here that potatoes will sell around \$1 a bushel in this locality this fall. Po- Lafayette county, purely an agricultato crops are reported to be in a tural and dairying community, raised county, died at his home at Friend-\$2,480 for the Red Cross. dourishing condition.

money from Mrs. William S. Vilas under a threat of death, was arraigned DEMONSTRATION TRIP THROUGH in the Superior court of Dane county, NORTHERN WISCONSIN HAS and entered a plea by his attorney, HAD GOOD EFFECTS. former Attorney General Frank L.

der a bond of \$1,000 and ordered com-TONS OF DYNAMITE USED

Agricultural Agents in Various Coun-If Schaffer is found mentally irreties Report That Much Stump sponsible, he will be committed to one Pulling Machinery Is Being Bought This Year.

to the bridge on the university Madison-The demonstration trips grounds to get the \$1,000 in money through northern Wisconsin to display the best methods of stumping lands have had good effects. County cuted under the statutes prohibiting farm agents in various counties depersons from attempting to extort clare that five times as much stumping machinery has been bought, there Schaffer wept in court, but made no is much more inquiry for Upper Wisconsin land and many more settlers. statement to the court. Mrs. Vilas, it is understood, does not desire to have County agents give abstracts of reports as follows:

Vilas County-Ten tons of dynamite move in this week, according to orders AUTOS TO AID IN HARVEST unloaded here the other day. There will be more land cleared in two months this year than in any five-year period before. Taylor County - Farmers want all

the dynamite they can get and more, too. Every pound of dynamite in the Madison -- The state council of dehands of a good farmer means more fense has appealed to automobile owntillable land. The bankers are with ers to enlist in the flying squadron us, and all are busy. which will help harvest the 1917 crop

Oneida County-More than six tons of dynamite will soon be here for im-Kenosha county organized the first mediates use, and farmers will follow squad several weeks ago, and there with an order for another six tons. There will be more land cleared here than in any two years previous. Ashland County - Have just completed the little job of unloading and the fields, and in addition the business-

distributing about twenty-one tons of dynamite to our farmers. Stump pulling is surely the biggest single aid to food production that farmers here can

be unable to feed the extra help need-Artillery drill has been going on in ed, and it will be the duty of the fly- SHIELDS FOUND NOT GUILTY

> Charge involving Woman,---Jury Out Four Hours.

La Crosse - Robert J. Shields, well known Superior politician, is a free man. A jury in federal court here returned a verdict of not guilty after NO HEIR TO BIG FORTUNE consoldering for four hours all the evidence which the government introduced in its white slave case against the Superior business man in an effort to send him to the penitentiary. He was charged with bringing Miss

Jeanette Palmer, also known as Marv house of ill fame. An indictment was returned in 1916

ward and Shields were bitter political She lived as a hermit in Chicago enemies, but the former died before and upon her death at the age of 82 he could prosecute the Superior man. The testimony in the case was of a sand dollars' worth of government conflicting nature as to dates, and bonds were found in her room. On William S. Forest, leading Chicago bringing the case to Probate court, no criminal lawyer, clearly established a motive of revenge on the part of Miss relatives could be found except nieces Palmer, evidence which the jurors beand nephews, and as the estate was about to be turned over to them, a lieved, it developed after the verdict.

STATE IS READY FOR DRAFT

Holway Says Physical Examinations Will Start as Soon as Order is Received from Washington.

Madison-Just as soon as word is Financial Report Shows Net Profit of received from Washington to go ahead with physical examinations under the draft, Adjt.-Gen. Holway says work Madison-According to a financial will be started. statement filed with Gov. Philipp the

Local boards will pass on the men under the draft. Appeals will be taken net profit of \$152,494.14 during the to central boards of which there will be three in the eastern central district A statement covering all the activi- and two in the western central district of Wisconsin.

Adjt.-Gen. Holway said that while these appeal boards had already been appointed by the President in thirtysix states, no appointments had as yet been made for Wisconsin. the gross sales of twine in the fiscal

Deducting returns, allowances and Expect Cheese Prices to Drop. discounts, the net sales amount to Plymouth-Wisconsin cheese is due for a sudden drop. The eastern mar-The total receipts of the plant kets are all lower and there is a genwere \$501,470.29 and the total expend- eral feeling among dealers that owitures \$348,976.15, leaving the net ing to the large production in Wisconsin the prices must come down. There is in storage in the United States twice as much cheese as a year ago it is claimed. Beloit-With his wife and child wit-

Combat Hay Fever.

Chapman of Rockford, Ill., and Miss Emma Sammon, a trained nurse of Madison - If you suffer from hay-Madison-The Employer Indemnity corporation of Kansas City, Mo., was demand, the board believes there will fiftyfy it," roared the officer; "It'll licensed to do business in Wisconsin. The total assets of the company is soon be no necessity for issuing these | make no difference."—The Argonaut.

Green Bay-Authorities are, investigating an explosion which blew off box car, the girl dressed as a man, house on its property here. It will be three fingers of Ludvins Roskoski, 9 were released by the police after the one of the largest structures of its years old, in her home while she was police of Dubuque, Ia., sent word that kind in the Fox river valley when handling a pencil which had been found on the street by a relative employed as a street sweeper.

Maiden Rock-Home-grown potatoes

ord crop in this section. Bury Wrong Man.

dead by a coroner's jury and buried treasurer; his mother, Mary, and the in the potter's field in this city several killing of David L. Gray, resulted in a months ago, Frank Johnson, a laborer, dairy district near Johnstown, N. D., verdlet that Gray shot Alsbacher and asked for food at a Beloit house. The question of who was buried remains unanswored."

> state will gather here in convention Aug. 25 and 26. Lightning Kills Many Cows.

State Moose to Meet in Madison.

Madison - Members of the Loyal

Birchwood - Lightning caused the death of many valuable cows owned by farmers in this vicinity during the heaviest electrical storm ever experienced in this section. Crops did not suffer to any great extent. Other demage was of a minor nature.

Adam's County Judge Is Dead. many years county judge of Adams ship after a long illness.

EFFECT OF INSECTS ON WAR

Relationship is Closer Than Most People Realize, According to U. S. Bureau of Entomology.

Entomology, that branch of zoology which treats of insects, has a much closer relation to war problems than most people realize, and the bureau of entomology has asked that pamphlets, circulars, posters, leaflets, etc., pertulaing to war phases of this field of science be sent to its office in Washington, so that they can be assembled and classified for future reference, says

come under this head and have a bear ing on the war are those pertaining to the attacks of insects on crops, the prevention of mosquitoes, insects in food and water, and so on. While many publications will not possess material of special scientific value, all will at least have a historic interest.

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In Modros harbor, in the eastern Mediterranean, a coxswain of the navy ran his picket boat into a trawler, and, knowing his error, listened with disciplinary patience while the irate master expressed his views on royal naval picket boats in a wealth of invective. The silent coxswain pushed off, but,

"What do you feed your old man on?

Unimportant Military News. Provoked to an impatience that was little less than monumental because of jects. If the 1,000,000 hay-fever suf- tinuing to fortify the coast, sir," said ferers in the United States make the the subaltern. "I don't care if they

Nothing Too Good for Josh.

army?" "First rate," replied Farmer Corntossel, "although his mother's a little disappointed. She speaks about the slawness of Josh's promotion every time, she sees in the paper that the same old general is still holding his short on change.

Mean Trick. "I see that free electricity is sup-

job."

terms with the people who sell ham-A Useless Strike.

in electricity were not on friendly

"You did?" "Certainly. I knew he was going to ask me for the loan of five dollars. and I struck him first."

Quick Action.

Jessica-The fibber! Only yesterday he told me that he didn't expect to see any real fighting for six months! -Town Topics.

Microbes in Kisses. "Now they say there are microbes on billiard balls." "Well, they kiss, you know."

Golf Lingo Made Clear. Germany Great' Potato Country. Henry's father was a golf enthusibeen producing more than twice as ast; therefore Henry knew all about many potatoes as the United States, the game. One time he asked: "Henry, why is it that men who play golf always yell 'fore' instead of 'look out' or some such thing?" Henry thought for a second time begrew 1,674,377,000 bushels, or more fore an inspiration came from looking than four times as many as we. Last at his young sister, who was diligently year we produced only 285,437,000, or getting her arithmetic. "You see," he replied, "it takes too less than one-sixth the average potato

ground just a few thousand less than Everybody's Magazine. 2.000,000 bushels. No improvement. "I see a Michigan contractor is the

different sizes." "I con't see that that is getting any-

She Was Mistaken. "George, didn't I hear you slipping

upstairs on your tiptoes very late last night?" "No, wifey, dear. I crawled up on

Better the end of a feast than the beginning of a fray.

The man who has but one shirt is goat?"

"Why did Cholly marry that girl?" "He claims she ran after him." "And he didn't know what sort of gait to adopt. Thought it would seem

Very Likely.

of Knoxville, Md., has traveled 92,500

miles in 12 years, and missed only 30

"I suppose those days she missed she

was trying to decipher the postal

Landed.

"I see a woman rural mail carrier

Pertinent Reply. "Why did you always make me the "Why will you always butt in?"





GUARD EQUIPMENT AT CAMP DOUGLAS

TENTAGE, BLANKETS AND OTHER

Madison-The tentage for the entire The artillery, the cavalry and the

Third Infantry, which has been in the federal service since March 25, are now all at Camp Douglas, with the exception of details of the Third on guard duty. The other regiments will from Gen. Barry of the Department of the Lakes. In just what order they Flying Squadrons Being Organized will move cannot be said, as no notifications are sent out for movement of troops until everything is ready.

OWEN IS AFTER MILKMEN Investigating Report of Illegal Vary-

Madison - Disregard of a law, recame into the club one night, saw lating to the purchase of milk, passed Former Racine Woman Dies in Hilseveral of the voluntary workers, in- by the last legislature has just been cluding a woman doctor, and asked brought to the attention of Attorney if she could do anything to help. She | General Walter C. Owen.

one Mrs. Tantze Grodschilling-Schluing entirely idle, and soon became one | sought to gain a foothold in one of of the most regular workers at the the lake shore counties by paying ter, formerly of Racine. Mrs. Schluter prices in excess of those paid either It was soon after the advent of in its home community or by the Schluter was married twice, first to during the term of the late John A. Nurse G, that an intangible change cheese factories and creameries in its Mr. Grodschilling and next to Mr. Aylward as district attorney. Aylnew field. The difference in its two Schluter, both of Racine. rates varying at times upwards of \$1

which it operates.

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passing under the stern of the trawler, | yield of the kniser's people for the long to yell 'toot-toot,' and that sounds looked up at one of the crew and three years beginning with 1912, while so much like 'two-two' that they just in one year-1913-they dug from the add them toegther and yell 'four.' "-

inventor of a motor-driven riddle Rockford, were drowned in Pecatonica fever, demand that your noxious weed the ceaseless reports of unimportant which quickly separates sand into six days."

> where. Suppose the sugar particles cards." are the same size as the sand?"

my hands and knees."-Gargoyle.

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CHAPTER XX-Continued.

-14-Presently she came. A buffet of wind struck her as she closed the door there, flucly erect, confronting It. There was something alert about her pose -- he couldn't see her face distinctvery distinctly:

"Roddy," she said. He tried to speak her name, but his dry throat denied it utterance. He torward our of the shadow and she her apparent calm was broken. Then, saw him and came to meet him, and with a sudden frantic terror in her spoke his name again.

wait. I hurried as fast as I could, word. In a sort of daze he obeyed Pve-w-walted so long. Longer than

as he did so, reached out and took her sitting there, just as she'd been when by the shoulders. "Come home," he he closed the door. "You must come home." At that she stepped back and shook her head. But he had discovered,

while his hands held her, that she was trembling too. The stage door opened again to emit a group of three of the "ponies," They stared curiously at Dane and a the big man who stood there with her, in time."

"We can't talk here," he said. must go somewhere." She nodded assent, and they moved off side by side after the three little of shadows, half way down the alley, he gripped her arm tight and they both silli. The next moment, and without a word, they moved on agalo.

Finally—"Are you all right Roddy? And the babies?" she managed to say. "It's a good many days since I've heard from Portia." And then, suddenly: "Was it because anything had gone wrong that you came?"

"I didn't know you were here until I saw you on the stage," he said. until he looked about him in a sort of one, told him that she did. This was all, in words, that passed dazed bewilderment when she stopped, at last, at the stoop before her door. "Here's where I live," she said.
"Where you live!" he echoed

blankiy. "Ever since I went away-to Callfornia. I've been right here--where I could almost see the smoke of your chimneys. I've a queer little room-I only pay three dollars a week for it -but-it's bly enough to be alone in."

"Rose . . ." he said, hoarsely. A drunken man came lurching pitiably down the street. She shrank into the angle of the steps, and Rodney followed her, found her with his hands, and heard her voice speaking breath-

re haven't talked; we'll do that some the most abominably selfish thing I if he likes." other time, somewhere where we can ever heard of!" But tenight, walking along Tomorrow, like that, just as . . . I shall think it was all a dream."

The only sound that came in answer was a long, tremulously indrawn breath. But presently her hand took the only person I know who can." the one of his that had been clutching her shoulder and led him up the steps. She opened the door with a latchkey, and then, behind her, he made his whose faint creak made all the sound to where I live, where we can be safeway up two flights of narrow stairs. there was. In the black little corridor at the top she untocked another door.

"Wait till I light the gas," she breathed. She turned and looked into his face, her eyes searching it as his were searching hers, luminously and with a swiftly kindling fire. Her lips parted a little, trembling. There was a sort of bloom on her skin that became more visible as the blood, wave on wave, came flushing in behind it.

As for Rodney, he was the same man who, an hour ago, in the theater, had raged and writhed under what he felt to be an invasion of his proprietary rights in her.

He wouldn't have defined it that way, to be sure, in a talk with Barry Lake; would have denied, with the best of them, that a husband had any proprietary rights in his wife. But the intolerable sense of having become an object of derision or contemptuous pity, of being disgraced and of her being degraded, couldn't derive from anything else but just "Have you anything here," he asked

her dully, "besides what will go in that trunk?" It was the surliness of his tone.

rather than the words themselves, that startled her.

"No." she said, puzzled. course not."

"Then throw them into it quickly," he said, "and we'll lock the thing up. Do you owe any rent?"

"Roddy!" she said. "What do you "I mean you're going to get out of

this beastly place now-tonight. We're going home. We can leave an address for the trunk. It it never comes, so much the oetter." him, with a bewildered stummer, what Again all she could do was to ask

he meant. Because," she added, "I can't go

home yet. I've—only started."
"Started!" he echoed. "I "Do you think I'm going to let this beastly

farce go any further?" themselves, and, out of pity or contempt, hadn't told him. He told be, who married me."

Ittle more privately than here? I shan't keep you long." her how he'd felt, sitting there in the theater. He accused her as his ted the recollection, but denied its wrath burned brighter, of having selected the thing to do that would hurt him worst, of having borne a grudge against him and avenged it.

It was the ignoblest moment of his life, and he knew it. The accusa- or three times, you gave me tips about tions he was making against her were nothing to those that were storing up

in his mind against himself. He didn't look at her as he talked, that you saw things her way—things and she didn't interrupt; said no word that I didn't see." of denial or defense. The big out-

ably, retracting a little. But under

ly irritated again. When at last she spoke, he turned he had never seen in it before. Her intenstion was monotonous, her voice

searcely audible. "I guess I understand," she said. "I don't know whether I wish I were dead . But I'm glad I were born. . . But I'm glad I came away when I did. And I'm glad," she gave a faint shudder there at the alternative, "I'm glad I've got a job

and that I can pay back that hundred dollars I owe you. I've had it quite a white. But I've kept it, hoping you might flud out where I was and come to me, as you did, and that we might have a chance to talk. I thought I'd roned dister about; but she did not you'd be a little—proud with me else but that She can make any terms where it, nor turn away—stood about the proud that I could now it also become any terms back so soon."

She suilled a little over that, a smile he had to turn away from. "I sup- can't stand it!" somebody. And then, not aloud, but pose I'll be glad, some day, that though it's all had to end," she shuddered again, "like this."

It wasn't till he tried to speak that "I saw you when you went out," she him to go away, if he had any mercy "I was afraid you mightn't for her at all, quickly and without a

The tardy winter morning, looking exaggerating." He managed at last to speak, and, through her grimy window, found her

CHAPTER XXI.

Frederica's Paradox.

Two days later Rodney walked on Frederica at breakfast, alone. "Hello!" Frederica said, holding out hand to him, but not rising. "Just

"Don't ring," he said quickly. "I've then scurried away down the alley.
then scurried away down the alley.
then scurried away down the said. "We had all I want. My train got in an hour ago and I had a try at the station restaurant."

"Well, sit down, anyway," said girls, but slower. In an accumulation Frederica. She reached out a cool, soft hand and laid it on one of Rodney's which rested limply on the table. There was rather a long silence—ten seconds, perhaps. Then: "How did you find out about it?"

itodney asked. They were both too well accustomed to these telepathic short-cuts to take any note of this one. She'd seen that he knew, just with her first glance at him there in the doorway; and something a little tenderer and gentler than most of her caresses about this

"Harriet's back," she said. "She got in day before yesterday. Constance said something to her about it, thinking she knew. They've thought all along that you and I knew, too." then: "How did you find out about it, Roddy? Who told you?"

"No one," he said, in a voice unnaturally level and dry. "I went to them. see the show on the recommendation of a country client, and there she was on the stage."

"Oh!" cried Frederica-a muffled, barely audible cry of passionate sym-"You've seen her off pathy. Then: the stage-talked with her?"

"I dldn't ask her to explain," said fault, and I won't." lessly, in gasps. He hardly knew what Itoliney. "I asked her to come home and she wouldn't.".

"Pull up, Freddy!" he said. Rather gently, though, for him. "There's no good going on like that. And besides. You were saying Harriet would do anything in the world for me. Well,

there's something you can do. You're Her answer was to come around behind his chair, put her cheek down beside his, and reach for his hands. "Let's get away from this miserable breakfast table," she said, "Come up

In front of her boudoir fire, looking down on her as she sat in her flow-



Presently She Came.

knees waiting for him to drop down on when he felt like it, he began

"I'll tell you the reason why I've come to you," he began, "and then up in his hand, and at sight of her, he you'll see. Do you remember nearly two years ago, the night I got wet coming here to dinner—the night you were moved over toward her, but stopped And with that he told her what going to marry me off to Herhad happened in his office that after- mione Woodruff? We had a long talk noon, told her of the attitude of his afterward, and you said, speaking of voice lacking a little of the ridiculous friends, how they'd all known about the chances people took getting mar- stiffness of his words, not much. "Isit-undoubtedly had come to see for ried, that it wasn't me you worried

The little gesture she made admitrelevancy. She'd have said something to that effect, but he prevented her. "No," he insisted, "it wasn't just

There was something in it. Afthings. And since we've been married feeling that you were on her side; "Little things," she protested; "lit- and the chairs that were crowded in the spark of anger in her eyes. "I in order as you go,

uneasy silence, got himself together matter—things that any woman would again, and went on trying to restate be on another woman's side, as you

very ornate nails.

"It's dreadfully hot in here." Rose

Rodney threw down his wet hat, his

again and was twisting it up. His eyes

hands and the newspaper they crum-

went on lamely, in broken sentences,

still more inadequate words. He was

The formality of his phrases got

Finally she said, with a gasp: "I

have something to ask you to-forgive

me for. That's for leaving you to find

out—where I was, the way you did.

His Eyes Didn't Once Seek Her Face.

when I found out I would be recog-

you knew. I saw Jimmy Wallace out

we knew, who'd come to see for them-

knew. And-I suppose I was a cow-

wasn't, as you thought, trying to hurt

you. But I can see how it must have

He said quickly: "You're not to

Silence froze down upon them

"I've come to ask a favor of you.

feel that we're-with you."

"Why," he said, "the only two peo-

glad to know that they felt as I did."

us a chance to help you. She'll be

During the short while she let clapse

before she spoke, his conviction-car-

somewhat, though he hadn't seen yet

ent of me as you are here.

with a sudden humility that quenched

only too glad to help."

what was wrong with it.

find me!"

his eyes.

'Harriet!"

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selves, and I thought, of course, you

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deeply sorry I am for . .

pled.

blank silence.

you, but because I thought she was alhis eyes toward her and saw a sort of together adorable. I couldn't help it. frozen look in her duil white face that And of course that's what makes me the table, and slid into a chair opposo perfectly furious now-that she site her. should have done a thing like this to

"All right," he said. "Never mind about that. This is what I want you to or not. If I'd died when the bables do. I want you to go to see her, and I want you to ask her, in the first place, to try to forgive me."

"What for?" Frederica demanded. "I want you to tell her," he went on, "that it's impossible that she should be more horrified at the thing I did, than I am myself. I want you to ask her, whatever she thinks my deserts are, to do just one thing for me, and that is to let me take her out of that perfectly hideous place. I don't ask anything be it's a deserved punishment, but I

unable to stop talking until she should say something, it hardly mattered what little thinking he had managed to what. And she was unable to say anylaved you and had the babies, even do in the two purgatorial days he'd thing. spent in a down-state hotel-in the intervals of fighting off the memory of the dull, frozen agony he'd seen in

Rose's face as he left her. Frederica, naturally, was mystified. "That's absurd, of course, Roddy," she said gently. "You haven't done anything to Rose to be forgiven for." "You'll just have to take my word

for it," he said shortly. "I'm not "But, Roddy!" she persisted. "You must be sensible. Oh, it's no wonder! You're all worn out. You look as if you hadn't slept for nights. What if you were angry and lost your temper and hurt her feelings? Heavens! Weren't you entitled to, after what she'd done? And when she'd left you

o find it out like that?" "I tell you, you don't know the first hing about it." "I don't suppose you-beat her, did

It was too infuriating, having him neek like this! His reply was barely audible: "I

might better have done it." Frederica sprang to her feet. "Well, then, I'll tell you!" she said. "I won't go to her. I'll go if you'll give me a free hand. If you'll let me tell her what I think of what she's done and the way she's done it-not letting you know-not giving you a chance. But go and beg her to forgive you, I won't.'

"All right," he said dully. "You're within your rights, of course." The miserable scene drugged on a little longer. Frederica cried and pleaded and stormed without moving him at all. He seemed distressed at her grief, urged her to treat his request as if he hadn't made it; but he explained nothing, answered none of er questions.

It was an enormous relief to her. and, she fancied, to him, for that matter, when, after a premonitory knock least it seemed so. Besides, I thought at the door, Harriet walked in upon

The situation didn't need much explaining, but Frederica summed it up tell you. And then I kept seeing other while the others exchanged their cool- people out in front after that, people ly friendly greetings, with the state-

nent: to Rose and say that it was all his ard-I waited for you to come. I

"Why not?" said Harriet. "What earthly thing does it matter whose "Oh, it's wicked?" she cried. "It's fault it is? He can have it his fault "You know it isn't," Frederica mut-

do before you went aw tered rebelllously. Harriet seated herself delicately and wouldn't let you." deliberately in one of the curving ends of a little Victorian sofa, and stretched her slim legs out in front of her.

"Certainly I don't care whose fault what can be done about it. It's not a did. It wasn't your being on the stage. very nice situation. Nobody likes it— We're not as bigored as that. at least I should think Rose would be pretty sick of it by now. She may though, and that is that you'll let me ly by ourselves; then tell me about have been crazy for a stage career, but -let us all-help you. I can't-bear she's probably seen that the chorus of having you live like this, knocking a third-rate musical comedy won't take about like this, where all sorts of her anywhere. The thing's simply a things can happen to you. And going mess, and the only thing to do is to under an assumed name. I've no clear it up as quickly and as decently right to ask a favor. I know, but I do. as we can-and it can be cleared up if I ask you to take your own name again we go at it right. Of course the thing Rose Aldrich. And I want you to to do is to get her out of that horrible let us help you to get a better posiplace as soon as we can. And I suption than this, that is, if you haven't pose the best way of doing it will be changed your mind about being on the to get her into something else take stage; a position that will have more her down to New York and work her hope and promise in it. I want you to into a small part in some good company. Almost anything, if it came to that, so long as it wasn't music. Oh, and have her use her own name, and let us make as much of it as we can.

"Her own name?" he echoed blank-"Do you mean she made one up?" Harriet nodded. "Constance mencioned it," she said, "but that was before I knew what she was talking about. And of course I couldn't go back and ask. Daphne something, I think. It sounded exactly like a chorus name, anyhow." And then: "Well, how about it? Will you play the

"Oh, yes," he said, with a docility that surprised Frederica. "Til play it. It comes to exactly the same thing, what we both want done, and our reasons for doing it are important to no-

hody but ourselves." She turned to Frederica. "You, too, Freddy?" she asked. "Will you give your moral principles a vacation and take Rod's message to Rose, even though you may think it's Quixotic

"I'll see Rose myself," said Rodney

quietly. He was standing near the foot of the stairs when she came down, with a raincont on and a newspaper twisted took off his soft, wet hat, and crushed it up along with the newspaper. He two or three feet away. ."It's very good of you to come," he said, his. there some place where we can talk a

she said. The room she led him to was an appropriately preposterous setting for the altogether preposterous talk that ensued between them. It had a mosaic terward, when we were engaged, two floor with a red plush carpet on it, two stained-glass windows in yellow and green, flanking an oak mantel which Well, somehow, I've had the framed an enormous expanse of mottled purple tile, with a diminutive gaslog in the middle. A glassy-looking oak table occupied most of the room,

burst spent itself. He lapsed into an tie tiny things that couldn't possibly around it were upholstered in highly was a fool to quote Harriet, un/l polished coffee-colored horse-hide, with haven't done much better in speaking for myself. I can't make you see.

"Oh, I can see plainly enough, her continued silence he grew weak- at once. "Oh, I did love her!" she said. She squeezed in between the table and Roddy," she said with a tired little her old smile. "I guess I see too well. newspaper, and then his raincoat, on I'm sorry to have hurt you and made you miserable. I knew I was going to do that, of course, when I went away, "I want to tell you first," Rodney but I hoped that, after a while, you'd said, and his manner was that of a come to see my side of it. You can't schoolboy reciting to his teacher an at all. You couldn't believe that I was apology which has been rehearsed at happy, that I thought I was doing home under the sanction of paternal something worth doing; something authority-"I want to tell you how that was making me more nearly a person you could respect and be

He had his newspaper in his hands friends with. "So I guess," she concluded after a didn't once seek her face. But they silence, "that the only thing for you might have done so in perfect safety, to do is to go home and forget about because her own were fixed on his me as well as you can and be as little miserable about me us possible. I'll tell you this, that may make it a little He didn't presume to ask her for- easier; you're not to think of me as giveness, he told her. He couldn't ex- starving or miserable, or even unpect that; at least not at present. He comfortable for want of money. I'm earning plenty to live on, and I've got repeating what he'd said already in over two hundred dollars in the bank." There was a long silence while he sat there twisting the newspaper in

his hands, his eyes downcast, his face dull with the took of defeat that had settled over it. In the security of his averted gaze,

she took a long look at him. Then, with a wrench, she looked away. "You will let me go now, won't you?" she asked. "This is-hard for us both, and it isn't getting us anywhere. And-and I've got to ask you not to come back. Because it's impos-You see, I thought at first that no one sible, I guess, for you to see the thing vould know me, made up and all. And my way. You've done your best to, l can see that."

He got up out of his chair, heavily, put on his raincoat, and stood, for a moment, crumpling his soft hat in his hands, looking down at her. She hadn't risen. She'd gone limp all at once, and was leaning over the table. "Good-by." he said at last.

"Good-by, Roddy." She watched him walking out into the rain. He'd left his newspaper. She took it, gripped it in both hands, just as he'd done; then, with an effort, got up and mounted the stairs to her room. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR WIVES Unfortunately, However, This Club Has Produced No Weddings in Five Years' Life.

To fit themselves to be wives for men whom they have not yet found, the members of the Josephine club are preparing to take courses in selfcontrol, in first aid to the injured, in

literature and gympastic work. The organization is composed of a large number of girls, all of a marriageable age, who are in the business world. Every member is unmarried with the exception of Mrs. Josephine Cohn, the founder and presiding officer of the club.

The club is five years old, and during the period there have been no marriages of its members. The aims of the club are formally expressed "The social, moral and physithus: cal advancement is to be accomrecognized me, and—I thought he'd plished by means of gymnasium work work is already being taught by Dr. Amelia A. Dranga. The self-control is being inculcated into the members, when necessary, in devious ways. "We do not want to take a course in courring until we have made ourselves efficiently acceptable to a husband," one member explained. She added that if "one of the girls" gets married she will not be put out of the

fered to tell me what you intended to club.—Pittsburgh Dispatch. Heaviest Man That Ever The anonymous author of the recentpublished book, "Dose Weight and Be Well," has collected many stories last. "I want to take back the things of persons of abnormal weight. The where by trying to decide a question graced and all. I was angry over not sic case of Daniel Lambert, which I like that. What I'm interested in is having known when the other people came across in my reading. I had mensely too large for its wearer that it hung on him like Daddy Lambert's waistcoat, but I had never known before the full meaning of the saying. Daniel Lambert, I learned at this time. was born in 1770 and died in 1800, and weighed at the time of his death 739 pounds! He was an Englishman, and unfortunately for himself antedated Banting and the latter's physician, Doctor Harvey, who prescribed the

factorily. Lumbert was said to be the heaviest man that ever lived."

diet which reduced Banting so satis-

Laws of the Koran. The koran was given to his follow-"Who are 'we?" She accompanied ers not from the brain of Mohammed that question with a straight look into as the law revealed to him through the angel Gabriel. No other man contributed to its form or substance. The limple I've talked with about it-Fred- ited range of the knowledge and exdon't say it's ideal, but it's better than erica and Harriet. I thought you'd be perience of and suggestions to its aurules adapted to the relatively simple had shown, was the one that broke conditions of the people with whom he tivities which interest women this was familiar. It failed to anticipate all the needs of the rich and cultured through on her repetition of the name cities of Damascus, Bagdad, Cairo, Cor-"Yes," he said, and he had, for about ten seconds, the misguided sense of didova and Seville and the millions of alectical triumph. "I know a little people inhabiting the great empire he dova and Seville and the millions of how you feel toward her, and maybe founded. His purpose was intensely she's justified it. But not in this case. religious and centered in the overthrow Because it was Harriet who made me of all idolutry and the estublishment see that there wasn't anything-dis- of the worship of the one true and livgraceful about your going on the ing God.—Case and Comment. stage. It was her own idea that you ought to use your own name and give

Infancy of Whist Playing. According to an authority, whist of whisk," as it was called, was generally played three centuries ago. For many years the game, under the appellations of "whisk" and "swebbers." rying power of this statement ebbed was played only by servants and others of the humbler classes, and it was not until more than a century had "Yes," she said at last, "I think 1 passed that it reached the drawingcan see Harriet's view of it. 'As long rooms of the wealthy and the nobility. as Rose had run away and joined a The first mention of whist in literafifth-rate musical comedy in order to ture was made by Taylor, the water be on the stage, and as long as everypoet, in 1621. He refers to it as body knew it, the only thing to do was "whisk," the name having probably to get her into something respectable been derived from the practice of so that you could all pretend you liked whisking the tricks from the table as it. It was all pretty shabby, of course, for the Aldriches, and, in a way, what soon as played.

you deserved for marrying a person Take an Interest. like that. Still, that was no reason for If parents would keep the confidence not putting the best face on it you of their children and understand them could.' And that's why you came to they must take an interest in their This does not mean that it is "No, it isn't," he said furiously. His play. enough to watch them play. We mus: elaborately assumed manner had brokget their viewpoint, understand what en down anyway. "I wanted you to know that I'd assent to snything, any it means to them and, if possible, play sort of terms you wanted to make that with them sometimes. At one time there was no place in crowded city didn't involve—this. If it's the stage, all right. Or if you'd come home—to life for children. Now the community the babies. I wouldn't ask anything has recognized that they have some rights and playgrounds with kindly sufor myself. You could be as independpervisors are growing more and more numerous. The nation will be richer He'd have gone on elaborating this in years to come for thus providing for program further, but that the look of blank incredulity in her face stopped the play life of its children. "I say things wrong," he concluded

Avoid Confusion. Work will be saved by keeping things

# War Activities Affect Clothes

New York .- War relief work has women on every kind of errand bent, given an unusual stimulation to the stopping at restaurants for lunch. clothes industry. The dressmakers shopping in the hottest days for new were not in a happy frame of mind clothes to carry them through the apduring the spring. They felt as if ill pointments of the next month; and the luck were hitting them all along the sewing rooms of those who make their line. There was an offensive against gowns at home are busy preparing the the center and the ends.

First, there were the enormous prices that had to be paid to the to arms has brought about. French designers for the gowns that were sent to this country as inspirations for new work. Added to the prices was the serious danger of not being able to get the clothes that were ordered through the lack of transportation that came after this government dismissed the German amhassador.

The renewed activity of the submarine campaign was liable to make Mr. Ginty and French gowns comrades on

the sands of the sea. When the prices had been paid by the dressmakers for the spring gowns and the transportation had proved secure, America declared war, and the

economy cry was raised. The dressmakers and the shopkeepers who sell clothes had not had sufficient time to realize a profit on their vast expenses for French gowns in March, and the majority of them decided, possibly unwisely, that they would hold sweeping sales in order to clear out whatever they had before economy brought about a crash in commerce. The shops were also compelled to pay their salaries during this troublous time, and they believed that they could do this more easily by holding sales. They would get cash, and they would keep the workrooms busy by alterations.

New Clothes for Quiet People. By the time a great many people who deal in women's apparel consid-streets in a checked cotton gown and ered themselves on the verge of nervous prostration through the strain of the spring, there came into the whole clothes situation a glimmer of light which is comfortable and is yet taboo that has broadened into a strong ray of sunshine.

ters. It came through war relief accover the sharp juxtaposition of two tivities. That seems an astounding fabrics and two colors. other phase of the proverb, "It is an ports that it has been necessary to to its competitor at 24 cents n gallon. ill wind that blows nobody good."

increased number of blouses, skirts and underwear that this sudden call

The government of the United States steps in also as a buyer of huge amounts. It is ordering clothes for the enlisted woman of the naval reserve force. Already it has asked for 1,000 blue serge suits, smartly made, 2,000 white cotton drill suits, 1,000 separate white skirts, 1,000 straw hats, and another 1,000 dark blue felt hats. Government Sets Styles.

The tendency in all the new clothes is toward the silhouette adopted by the government for its enlisted women Skirts are narrow and of reasonable length, blouses are simple, with wide turnover collars of lace or white wash material, and jackets are short and made on a mannish model, depending on the cut for distinction.

Those who do not care for suits are fitting out their wardrobes with cotton frocks. Even at the smartest hotels in the heart of great centers, fashionable women are appearing in checked ginghams with broad straw hats. This is a fashion which has never

been tolerated in the majority of great American cities. Such clothes have always been kept for the suburban towns and the country, and when a woman found it necessary to go on the street of a great city during the heat of the day, she felt that tradition demanded that she subject herself to the discomfort of a suit. She preferred to pass away from moisture in a blue serge coat and skirt, then roam the white shoes.

Now, the embargo on such costumery is lifted. The only one costume in city streets is the separate skirt with the white shirtwaist. There must It has created optimism in all quar- be a coat or wrap of some kind to

One of the great Western houses reprovide the greatest amount of frocks It makes an interesting chapter in and suits for war work for women durthe history of women's apparel during ling this summer than ever before. The the great war. Something similar to reason is the somersault in the sum-



These are lovely frocks for summer days. The first is a lingerie of dimity and lace. The skirt is trimmed in two sections, and the slim bodice has a wide Martha Washington kerchief of white. The small bows on the sleeves are of blue taffeta. The second is of silk with an odd skirt. The material is French blue faille, and the skirt is plaited in an exaggerated manner to a tight-fitting bodice of white crepe which has wide Mandarin sleeves. The scarf is attached to the back of the waist and is weighted with jet tassels. The third is an apple green frock for open country. It is of georgette crepe trimmed with green and white checked slik. There is a deep white fichu that runs to the waist. The front of the coat is slightly braided and trimmed with buttons and loops.

but the entire thing happened where their time these months of hot it only could happen, in this tremen- weather as they have done for a cendously prosperous country.

Red Cross, which was nationwide; the extraordinary grouping together of various units for sane and instant relief; the hospital work, the arrangement for providing comfort kits for the navy. the league work of rolling bandages, are merely a few of the dominant ac-While those who are rich and fashionable have put their shoulders to the wheel with tremendous energy and

enthusiasm, the appeal for workers has gone into the byways and hedges of social life. The summer, therefore, is a season to be filled with intense activity and a great national grouping of women

from every rank and file of human life on this continent, all met together under one flag. This extraordinary condition connecting the buying of new clothes and

the doing of war relief work, appears to the apparel people in all the glory of an unexpected Christmas present. The city centers are humming with

Clothes for Little Girls. Children's styles do not escape the rage for pockets. Everywhere one looks for the newest styles in clothes for little girls this peculiarity is noted. Sometimes the pockets are cunning little bulgy gathered ones, on the front of the one-piece light yellow or blue linen frocks. The only other decoration is the smocking. Pockets on jumper dresses are flat

patch pockets or strap patch pockets, which hang from a belt that encircles the outer jumper part.

Organdle in white and delicate tones is used for summer frocks for children. These are made with full skirts and baby bodices, with the waistline a bit The sleeves are elbow length, with frills of organdie, and the tiny skirts show two or three tucks, which is sufficient trimming.

One sees fewer pique dresses and These volis frocks are in strawberry season's scheme. more of filmy voile.

A notable maker of shirtwaist

written in chapters of activity on this gowns, on whose books are the names of women who live in every state in Literally, millions of women insisted this country, says that his workrooms upon doing their bit. The drive of the are deluged and that his fittings telescope themselves throughout the entire day in 15-minute appointments. He holds that the reason for this, in addition to the extraordinary number of clothes demanded by women for their new activities, is the reversal to the simplest form of warm-weather costumery, which was once the habit of the simple-minded American people, before the extravagant ideas of chiffon. lace and hand embroideries came into being, via Europe.

He makes a certain type of gown which Europe thinks is the fatigue uniform of the American people, as the coat suit is the dress uniform. The skirt is plaited or gored, buttons down the front, and often has wide tucks from hem to knees. The bodice is laid in fine tucks or side plaits, or is quite plain. It has long sleeves, tightly buttoned cuffs and a wide muslin turnover collar. There are two belts.

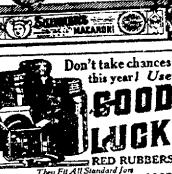
He is turning out these costumes by the hundreds, and one sees them on women at all the smart places. (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

POCKETS IN CHILD'S FROCKS | reds, gold yellows and rose pinks and trasting guimpe, with a collar which is drawn over the jumper part of the This Peculiarity Is Noted Wherever One Looks for Newest Styles in

dress. Gingham dresses are also seen; the large plaids are avoided and the small checks and block plaids, in three-tone effect, make up charmingly. White inen or organdle collars are generally added, so as to keep the stronger colors away from the child's face.

Dimity Has an Appeal. In a summer of dress economies the wearing qualitles of dimity hold an appeal, and the best designers have experimented with this material as well as with gingham. It is, of course, more sheer and cool than the gingham and lends itself to a daintier type of frock, yet it, too, is best when very simply treated. The dotted designs are particularly good, and there are most likable little line checks and plaids, all of these being preferred to the sprigged designs, which, though quaint and often lovely, do not fit so well into the





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London Motorists Find It Cheaper Than Gasoline at Present High Price of Latter. Great interest has been aroused by

the reference made in the London Telegraph recently to the economic advantages of the utilization of coal gas as a substitute for petrol (gasoline), says that newspaper. It has been established by actual practice that 250 cubic feet of coal gas - the ordinary gus that is used for household illumina tion purposes- equals one gallon of petrol when applied to the work of driving a motor vehicle. If gas costs 72 cents 1,000 cubic feet it is equivalent to petrol at 18 cents a gatton, and at 96 cents 1,600 cubic foot is equivalent for commercial purposes at under 48 to 58 cents a gallon, it will be seen how great is the economy effected. So far as the alterations rendered neces sary to the engine of a motor vehicle are concerned, the only additional expenditure is about \$3.60, and the gas bag container for the storing of the vapor costs \$75. Thus, for the expenditure of \$78.60, an ordinary petrol using motor vehicle of any description can be converted into a gas driven one, and the driving expenses reduced enormously.

For Darkened London.

Suggestions for making ourselves visible "when the lights are low" are becoming rather alarming. We are advised, observes the London Chronicle, to wear "light clothes for dark streets." One humorist goes so far as to suggest a "coat of whitewash" for evening White hats or gaiters would call for less expenditure than an extra light night suit which most of us would be obliged to add to our wardrobe. But perhaps the simplest device would be a white smock, with special musical box attachments; for one night wanderer says he makes a practice of singing as he walks to let other folks

know he is coming. roes of Canine World.

The Belgian police dogs, on account of their ability to detect and capture criminals, and the great St. Bernards, which were famous for their rescues of travelers lost in the alpine snows, were considered the greatest heroes of the canine world until the present war introduced the Red Cross dogs, whose deeds of valor in front of the trenches have saved the lives of thousands of sorely wounded.—National Geographic Magazine. Disadvantage of Social Position.

A voice of protest is raised in Texas against alleged endeavors to make the watermelon a food of caste. Any such effort is bound to carry its own rebuking. Nobody ever ate water melon with a fork and had the ful meed of its lusciousness, -New York World.

Heredity. Jamie-Gee, your grandma is a spr old lady!

Jennie-Well, hadn't she ought be? Her father lived to be a centau and her mother was almost a cent pede.-Judge.

People are often sad because life riddle of which they have failed

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food in flavor as well as a great body, brain and nerve builder.

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"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations, may she always, be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."-Stephen Decatur.

READ THIS, THEN FIX BLAME

The law of supply and demand no serves of food being hold for specula- Once sown, the sheaves must be serves of food being noted for specula- gathered. But destroy the seed be- business caller here on Friday. higher than during the Civil War! Here are some startling figuresmark them well, and when you mark them think of Congress, that, know-

ing them, refuses you relief: The frozen poultry now in cold storage totals 54,000,000 pounds, an increase of nearly 500 per cent over about a wild oats crop is that one the quantity held in the refrigeration cannot bear the consequences alone; plants a year ago.

become au unattainable luxury millions of American homes? of cured beef in cold storage, an in- of wrong. A parent, a sister or a crease of 75 por cent over a year ago. brother, someone there is if only a

your Congress has been holding up best of his life. Then think well of the food bill with debate about whis- the seed you are sowing. Dig the key and beer, the food speculators weeds out of garden, out of brain, and hoarders have been grabbing all out of soul. "What the fool does in the food they can get hold of, and the end the wise man does in the bemaking you pay outrageous prices? In America—the greatest wheat yields a full harvest. Just one word more:

France, England, Germany or Italy And what is true of wheat is equally true of many, other food staples .--

for re-election: asks the athwankee from arrangements to potato carnotte greatest stock show, and the mest Sentinel, after paying the senator a from potato counties in Wisconsin to line of attractions. Not a dull min high and splendidly deserved com- Madison at the time of the State Po- ute. pliment for his patriotic attitude in tato Show to be held at-Madison, Nothe international crisis and his firm vember 19th to 24th. support of his country's government. "Two or three who have been men- countles to ship their exhibits and tioned," continues The Sentinel, equipment for county booth exhibits run as an American-American all ing sections of Wisconsin. trimmer or caster of sheep's eyes at try blanks and special announceany kind of an un-American vote ments are now being placed in the

The state department of agriculture ostimates 694,000 horses in the state. With approximately .170,000 motor cars this year, this indicates there is one motor car to every four horses. Harking back to 1905 it is estimated there were 1.600 motor vehicles in Wisconsin as against 650,000 horses, a ratio of one motor vehicle to each 400 horses. This means that the number of horses is practically at a standstill while the motor vehicles have increased practically 10,000 per cent. The figures adduced showing the increase of motor propelled traf------Ac are startling. In 1910 the number of such vehicles licensed was 14,500

an increase of 800 per cent in tho five year period beginning 1905. In 1915, 93,000 dicenses were issued, an increase in the previous five year perlod of 500 per cent. Starting with the year 1914, there has been an increase of over forty per cent each o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o

The dairy and food commission has and its duties increased through the aws that have been created this year. Bosides the regular Inspection work Grand Rapids last week. soda water industry and the baking meetings in a tent every evening. All of Miss Thyra Hanson. interests of the state have been turn- are welcome. ed over to this department. The dairy commissioner has been given the right to appoint special dairy and food commissioners for any factory or plant buying or receiving milk and

cream for manufacture into butter or | Saturday. choose or for condensing or for retailtrade. When two-thirds of the patrons of any factory or plant petition where they will make their home. and guarantee the expenses and sal- Milwaukee visited Floran Reschels ence Brost and William Shore and ary for such a man the dairy and a few days the past week. food commissioner can appoint a qualified person with power to enforce the laws conferred by the state upon all dairy and food inspectors.

The dairy and food commissioner has supervision over all the work done by this special inspector. The special inspector shall supervise and inspect the weighing and testing of milk, cream, butter or cheese, and may perform such other duties as he has contracted for or which the dairy

contracted for or which the dairy commissioner asks of him as long as they pertain to the inspection work.

Jack Lait, in The American Magazine, tells what he thinks will happen in thirty-five years. He says: "There will not be a king, emporer, czar or kaiser in Europe. Ireland will be an Independent republic; so wilk Poland. Liquor will be taboo the world over—barred at its source. Women will have full suffrage overywhere. Socialism will not have displaced republican government. There will be an aerial route across the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, with stations or controls at intervals. There will be tolephone connections with and with the formation of the court house located on Baker street, in the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, at 10 o'clock in the foregoon of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises districted by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows, to-wit: the West half (WM) of the Northwest quarter (NyM) of Section No. 33, Township No. 22, North of Range No. 2 Bast in Wood county, Wisconsin, forms of sale "east," Dated at Grand Lapids, Wisconsin, this lated at intervals. There will be an aerial route across the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, with stations or controls at intervals. There will be tolephone connections with and with the will be tolephone connection will be tolephone connections with and will be tolephone conn tolophone connections with and without wireless across both oceans. All principal cities will have doubledecked streets, the lower strata for traffic by vehicles exclusively. Emi- State of Wisconsin, County Court Wood gration from one country to another will be rare. Fire arms of all kinds

A printer, temporarily out of work, That all such claims for examination and crops and good; accepted a job as wafter. When a court at the court house, in the city of guest remonstrated with him about 65 and Bandle out and pare water. guest remonstrated with him about Grand Rapids, in said county and state, the presence of a needle in the soup, the printer-walter became confused and in his embarassment said: "I beg your pardon, sir. That needle Register in Probate beg your pardon, sir. That needle ls a typographical error. It should Goggins, Brazeau & Goggins, Attorneys. Address Grand Rapids, Wis., R 4. have been noodle."

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### WILD OATS

In all the crops that Uncle Sam is oats brings a harvest without ever a evening. failure. He who sows is sure to It is a poisonous seed and on Saturday for their home in Grand her sister in Junction City. ripens in sorrow, vain regrets, re- Rapids, after spending two weeks at norse, and death—death to the soul the E. Berg home. if not to the body. Moreover, the harvest cannot be left unreaped. of last week in Marshfield. to the last kernel. And beware what kind of seed you sow thereafter. Sow good seed and the harvest will repay you fourfold in true satisfaction and

in the use of the world. One of the most sorrowful things someone alse has to bear a share Is it any wonder that chicken has whether of good or ill. If ill, one in pays in lifelong knowledge that he has caused someone else to suffer, There are about 30,000,000 pounds usually someone innocent of thought There are about 90,000,000 pounds of friend or companion who cares, who frozen beef now in cold storage, or either suffers or rejoices in the harabout 30 per cent more than last vest you gather. One owes it not only to himself, but to all with Isn't it perfectly clear that while whom he is associated to make the

Don't experiment with it; it always

Mr. A. L. Fisher of the Northwest- all. ern line, Madison, Wisconsin, and Mr. George Wallace of the Omaha rail This arrangement will permit all

"might as well try to make a living in a protected refrigerator car. These at selling smoked glass to look at cars will be scheduled definitely with solar eclipsos through. Mr. Husting special stop-over privileges, in order (Democrat, we regret to say) has to accommodate all the potato grow-The Association premium list, en-

need apply for the job. Let us face hands of potato growers of the state. State Convention is the largest event of its kind held in America.

(Signed) J. G. Milward,

MARKET REPORT

after an extended visit with their ler, spent Sunday at Richard Carl-Butter ......32-34 

CITY POINT

Mr. and Mrs. I. Nelson and son Peter and daughter Alma autoed to

Edward Goembel of Illinois was a business visitor in our village one day recently. M. Franson and son Cletus, and

Marian Staffon autoed to Pittsville Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bills intend to leave soon for Rockford, Illinois,

F. N. Nelson bought a heavy farm team of Ross Paulson of Granton. NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE IN

FORECLOSURE State of Wisconsin, Wood County-In Cir-ARTHUR C. LUEDER Philatia,

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Notice to Prove Will and Notice to Oreditors County—in Probate.
In Re Estate of Wallace L. Scott, Destart with.

gration from one country to another will be rare. Fire arms of all kinds will be obsolete, forbidden everywhere. Huge artificial lights will make the world as bright at night as by day. Physicians, lawyers, dentists will be public officials and will not work for individual fees. Lovewill guide matrimonial selection, but governments will refuse to license the unfit, the mismated, the immature, the senile, the damaged. New York City will have 10,000;000 inhabitants and its own legislature; Chicago will have 7,000,000 and it own legislature."

In Re Estate of Wallace L. Scott, Deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given, that at the term of said court to be held on the lat Tuestory (being the 4th day) of September, A. D. 1017, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Will and Testament of Wallace L. Scott, late of the elty of Grand Rapids, in suid county, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor; and Scott, deceased; And Notice is Hereby Further Given,

Grand Rapids

# \*\*\*\*\*\* EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

Mrs. John Sandwick left last Thursday for Knife River, Minnesota, after Ernest Anderson who is employed is headed out so heavy.

Eric Nelson has returned to Rock-Saturday to spend several days with Foiles and Frank Kouba homes on Mr. and Mrs. Seth Whitman had

Display Ad Rates, per inch....15c nouncement of which will be made by Episcopal church in Grand Rapids on ids is spending several days at the the first issue is an indication of what turned to their home at Eveleth, day from a two weeks visit in the past week, returned to her home in may be expected for the second issue, Minnesota, after a short visit at the Dakotas. Mr. and Mrs. Larson of Sheridan

> G. E. Anderson. G. E. Anderson spent the first part Bertha and Walter Berg of Grand Tessie returned home Wednesday, of the week at Sheridan. Rapids spent Monday of last week at and Miss Nellie spent the remainder the E. Berg home. A large crowd attended the social

William Berg and son Arthur left

Ernest, Anderson spent Thursday Mr. Hartell of Stevens Point was a

BIRON -0-0-0-0-0-0 (Too late for last week) Miss Evelyn Fisher is visiting with relatives and friends in Rudolph. Dalsy Worden and Douglas Gros-

coff are quarantined with an attack of scarlet fever. Misses Virginia and Lydia Beedle of Grand Rapids were visitors at the Warren Beedle home lest weak. Quite a number of the neonle of Biron turned out last Monday to see the troop depart for Comp Douglas Mr. and Mrs. Darry Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummings were Grand Rapics visitors one day last

Miss Harriet Barton who has been in charge of the Policier millinery shop in Grand Rapids, is now staying of Troop G proved very much of a

Everyhody reported a most The baseball come Sunday between Biron and Keliner was wonderful. costs the consumer more than in SPECIAL PRESS ANNOUNCEMENT In fact, it was so won lerful that the started and didn't even come over at

-Come to the great 1917 Maren-"Can anybody see at the present road, Eau Claire, Wisconsin, co-op- field Fair, Aug. 24, 22, 23 and 24, time any man who would stand a erating with other Wisconsin rail- and take in the firest show this fair ghost of a chance of beating Husting roads will make special transporta- has ever given. The best racing, the for re-election?" asks the Milwaukee ion arrangements for potato exhibits greatest stock show, and the finest-

> \_0\_\_0\_\_0\_\_0\_\_0\_\_0\_\_0\_\_0 ALONG THE SENECA ROAD 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Greham and daughter Myrtle left Tuesday morning for Montevideo, Minnesota, where they will visit a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Speaker. From there, they will go to Pertland, Orogon. where they expect to spend at 'east a year with Mrs. Settlemeyer, who is also a daughter. They will be much

missed in the neighborhood. Wm. Putzier, Jr. and John Miner are frequent visitors in this vicinity, coming out almost daily to help with Seneca. the having on the home farms. Tony Walczak had the misfortune to catch a foot in the machinery in Evans picking blueberries. the Ellis mill where he works and was obliged to lay off from work a couple of days. H. Marth and wife returned to their home in Milwaukee last week

REMINGTON -o--o--o--o--o--o--o--o--

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Sanger Grand Rapids are guests at the Sanger home this wock.

Sunday and were entertained at the and relatives for interment. The Arthur Sanger of Milwaukee is a guest at the Sanger home this week, officers. The trustees include promi-Rev. and Mrs. I. Cerelius of Au- er and Miss Amanda Grubie were such as governors and millionaires.

at 10 o'clock.

Andrew Clavin of Minnesota visted at the W. H. Bowden home the first part of last week. A fine rain fell here Tuesday, and Nearly all the people of Babcock from all over the country will be done considerable good to crops. and those near by turned out to see coming in. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sczewcyk of the boys of Troop G depart. Laur-

others of the troop were given an opportunity here to bid their relatives and friends goodbye. May God bless our brave American boys and return them safely. Frank Roulee of Pittsville visited Friends here Monday and Tuesday.

-Don't fail to get a premium list of the Marshfield Fair Aug. 21 to 24. Many changes have been made and exhibitors should study the new classifications. Nearly \$3,500 will be paid out in premiums.

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RUDOLPH The dry spell was broken Tuesday were callers here Sunday.

NEW ROME

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Cutting rye is the order of the

Quite a number of Nekoosa people

Misses Freda and Lydia Hoeft and

Walter Hoeft visited at the H. B.

ALTDORF

There was a surprise party on Her-

Nellie Miller is spending the sum-

mer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

A number of people from here

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day for Stevens Point where she will

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Mary and Tom Petersen

had a picnic by the river in Mrs. E. J.

Hoeft's woods.

by a fine rain that will soak into the ground and do lots of good. But it will lay the grain rather low as it Mrs. Lizzie Baker and Mrs. Anna Sweeney of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the N. G. Ratelle home. Vida Sharkey went to the Rapids

her sister, Mrs. Wilbur Berard. Mrs. Grant Babcock of Grand Rap-Frand Rapids visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Morgan are Saturday from Stevens Point where rejoicing over the arrival of a bahy she had attended the summer session Misses Nellie and Tessie Hunt of at the Normal. She left Tuesday for Grand Rapids attended the dance Friendship to resume her duties as here last Tuesday evening. Miss supervisory teacher. of the week here visiting friends.

Miss Eunice Lemense of Grand wild oats is not mentioned. Wild at the Nels Larson home on Friday Rapids attended the dance here on Albert Viertel spent Sunday at Mrs. O. Akey spent Sunday with Dominick Schilter is home for a short visit. He has been working on Misses Bessie Margeson and Hazel a dredge in Minnesota. Dominick is Delap of the Rapids attended the one of the boys that was drawn on

the first draft. dance here last Tuesday. Donald, the four-year-old son man Viertel last Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Ratelle, had the misfortune to break his big toe last Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Will Piltz and Mr. L. D. Miller. and Mrs. Barney St. Denis autoed to autoed to Camp Douglas last Friday Marshfield last Sunday. Peter Lum, one of our new-comers to see the soldiers in camp.

who recently bought the Jack John-Frank Huser has his new barn son farm, has a new car. He and his nearly completed. wife and Mrs. Henry Coenen and baby autoed to Little Chute Sunday ind opent a few days. Cur new priest arrived Saturday nd soil mass Sunday morning. who was visiting Mrs. J. Lontkowsky is to be hoped he will be satisfied with his nov parish. This week he during the past week departed Satur-

is visiting h's brother in South Da-

visit friends before returning home. kota who is very sick. He expects to Mrs. Jos. Silke and daughter Magte back for Sunday. Frenk Root entertained his father dalena of Chicago visited at the Lontand brothers from Neillsville Tueskowsky home a couple of days last Mrs. Otto Herman is on the sick list this week. A number of Mics Emma Worland's music pupils attended a recital in land Rapids Tuesday afternoon. There will be a social dance for

the married people at the Emil

Haumschild hall on August 7th.

Only married people invited. VANDRIESSEN Uon't forget the Adams County Tair at Friendship September 25, 26

Martin Carlson who spent the past v months in Chicago, came chouse t week to visit his family and help vost the crops. Mas. Frank Bauer and Mrs. Burger of Wausau have been here the past

cak picking blueberries. Mrs. Ethel Miller and son returned ore after a visit with her sister, Mrs. obt. Holmes, at Seneca, and other datives at Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlson pent Monday in Grand Rapids. Mrs. George Helsor of Grand Rap-

ds is visiting at the M. S. Winegarden home. Irving Lyness who has been workng for his brother John on the wire grass marsh, has returned to his nome at Oskkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jero visited Sunday and Monday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. R. Holmes at

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bigsbee of Wautoma spent Monday at Harvey John Lyness and Henry Roge were callers in Plainfield Sunday. Howard Brown is employed as painter in Grand Rapids. S. Jero and sister, Mrs. Ethel Mil

PURPLE CROSS ORDER

In the District of Columbia an organization has been effected which is called the American Purple Cross as- come equal tosociation. This society has been Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodie and formed for the express purpose of 3 Per Cent Compound Interest mother of Nekoosa, were guests at caring for the bodies of our men the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hass on killed abroad, that they may be sent to this country following the war in a Chas. Sanger, Arthur Sanger and sanitary and recognizable manner I. F. Lowe were Marshfield visitors and placed at the disposal of friends order has been incorporated under the laws of the District, and has its Mr. and Mrs. Urban, Mrs. A. Sang- nent men from all over the country, dairy products and in general the rora, Illinois, are conducting revival Marshfield visitors Sunday, the guests The plan is now up in the House of Services at the Catholic church in gested that the Purple Cross associa-Babcock on August 12. High mass tion bear the same relation to the quartermaster general's department as the Red Cross does to the medical department of the army. Over \$150,000 has already been pledged. and if the movement is sanctioned by Congress, it is expected that funds

A heavy rain visited this section on Tuesday night, wetting things down in fine shape and cooling the atmosphere sufficiently so that our citizens have taken a new lease of life. In some sections it had become quite dry, and the only man who did not want rain was the fellow who still had hay to get into the barn.

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Louis Gertson, world's most daring aviator, flies day and night, Twenty-three acts, including the Daredevil Greggs in an automobile loopthe-loop thriller; DeCarno, the fearless pole man, and other world famous sen-Miss Ruth Kellner who was a vistor at the Mrs. E. J. Hoeft home the sations, all appearing day and night. Gordon's Startling War Spectacle; \$10,000 war display in fireworks, includ-

ing 300 people; every night. C. W. Parker Mechanical Amusements, Ferris wheels, merry-go-rounds, etc., twelve all told. New and used nowhere else in Wisconsin. Harness Racing, four days, Sept. 10, 11, 12 and 13, including the \$5,000

Plankinton Hotel stake for 2:12 pacers and the \$5,000 Chamber of Commerce stake for 2:12 trotters. Automobile Racing, two days, Friday, Sept. 14, and Saturday, Sept. 15, including Louis Disbrow, world's champion dirt track driver, and fourteen more

professionals, and five championship races for Wisconsin drivers.

COME PREPARED TO STAY.

Don't try to see this year's State Fair in one day. It will be impossible to see all of it in less than at least three days and nights. The general admission is 50 cents, nights 25 cents.

By OLIVER E. REMEY, Secretary. Milwaukee, July 16.-With the great American nation in a titanic war the 1917 Wisconsin State Fair will do all in its power to be of assistance to citizens of Wisconsin who are backing the men at the front with intensified production at home. This year's State Fair will present scores of object lessons and demonstrations that will be invaluable to food production. It will show the value and use of food products of which there will be a plentiful supply and which can be used in place of those of which there is a scarcity. It will present an unexcelled array of

will be enabled to replace labor for the farm, which is scarce. No Wisconsin State Fair has presented one-half the educational features that will be seen and found invaluable this year.

machinery through which the farmer

Tractor Show Big Feature. The big feature will be a tractor show and demonstration. A space with the classy premium book, have been show and demonstration. A space with made in the Horticultural, Agricul1.500 feet frontage in the center of the tural. Boys and Girls, Woman's Work fair grounds will be devoted entirely tural, Boys and Girls, Woman's Work to tractors. By special arrangements and other departments. with land owners between the fair grounds and Calhoun, five miles distant, and along the Interurban electric line and the C. and N. W. 1,200 acres of land has been obtained for demon- been in existence. strations. Special electric cars will carry fair crowds to any part of this | north of the grand stand, will be that. demonstration district every few minutes up to the noon hour. Pass out | the direction of Fred W. Luening, forbadges and tickets will be given fair mer deputy health commissioner of

tractor demonstrations. All of the tractor companies represented in Wisconsin will be represented in the show and demonstration. F.

DRINKING FOUNTAINS FOR

A feature of the new water system, installed at a cost of \$25,000, will be drinking fountains to care for all. Five new comfort stations have been added.

M. White of the University of Wisconsin, who directed the Madison tractor show in 1916, will be in charge of this big State Fair feature.

The aim in presenting the tractor show and demonstration is to bring closer relations between the tractor companies and the buyer-the farmer who has need of this modern powefor farm work.

Improvements Added This Year. Patrons will find a new \$25,00 building for the poultry department. in which will be 16,000 square feet of exhibits, one of the best poultry shows in the United States this year. This

department is under the direction G George W. Hackett of North Freedom the state's best known poultry expert. New wire fencing will be found on the northern and western boundaries. completing new fencing all the way of space, the Automobile Show will be

around the grounds. Lack of water and sewerage facili ties has been a serious drawback to tent immediately to the west 500 feet erage system has been installed at a lift his tent is used the State Fair cost of \$25,000 cost of \$25,000. Several new comfort Automobile Show will be the biggest stations have been provided, and there given in the world this year, will be an adequate supply of drinking

All of the fourteen barns in the horse department have been repaired, given new roofs and painted colonial yellow. trimmed with white.

The stock judging pavilion also has been repaired and repainted. A railroad connecting with the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul is running into the Fair grounds, and over are tolerated, and there will be more this road it is expected that 1,000 carloads of filling will be shipped this year. The filling is used in leveling

the grounds.

Premiums; Classification Changes. Premiums this year amount to \$46,-110.87, an increase of \$5,044.76, not including special cash prizes by breeders' associations of \$3,613 and cups and \$1,000.

In the Horse department draft horse classes have been increased and the

light horse division entirely revised. A class for Wisconsin Shetland ponies has been added.

The principal change in the Cattle department is the addition of a class for dairy Shorthorns. Classifications in the Sheep department have been improved, to the end that the industry of sheep breeding may continue to increase in the state.

In the Swine department there has been added a class for spotted Poland-Because of increased facilities presented by the new \$25,000 building premiums have been greatly increased

in the Poultry department and the classifications entirely revised. Important changes, all set forth in

FRATERNAL CITY PLANNED

Fraternal Day is under direction of the Wisconsin Fraternal Congress, represented by a committee of which John W. Brown of Stevens Point is secretary. Mr. Brown also is superintendent of this department. There will be a tented Fraternal City on the grounds, and drill competitions will be held in the Stock Judging Pavilion Monday night,

Sept. 10.

The Woman's Work department will be housed on the second floor of the new grand stand, the best and largest quarters it has had since the Fair has A new department, established just

of Health, Markets and Foods, under patrons to enable them to see the Milwaukee. This will be one of the big features of the Fair. Schedule of Special Days.

Monday will be Children's Day. All school children of Wisconsin will be admitted free by ticket Tuesday will be Fraternal Day, all the fraternal organizations of the state combining to make this one of the big

days of the Fair.

Wednesday will be State Day, when the state sends its biggest delegations. Thursday will be Milwaukee Day, and, if the weather is fair, it is expectted that 100,000 people will pass the turnstiles. The record last year, largest in history for Milwaukee Day, was 62,-

Friday and Saturday will be Automobile and Tractor Days, and they are expected to be hummers in attendance. Automobile Show Shows Increase. Despite the fact that the Automobile Building contains 54,000 square feet

GERTSON A WAR AVIATOR.

Louis Gertson, who will fly day and night, is one of Uncle Sam's expert war aviators. He uses a big military machine and does all the stunts others have done, and many more. He has been flying many years, but this year marks his appearance as a star.

cramped for room, and the managers are seriously considering erecting a

The Wisconsin State Fair will be so big and so valuable from an educational point of view that no one can begin to see all of it as it should be seen in less than three days and nights. Any one who spends less time than this at the state's great exposition will lose much of its real educational value.

None but the cleanest amusements than a plenty to entertain as well as. inform and inspire. Don't miss the 1917 State Fair!

GOVERNOR A GUEST WED-

NESDAY.

Governor Philipp and other state officials will be present Wednesday, Sept. 12. Milwaukee officials will be present, Milwaukee Day, Sept. 13.

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Throughout State to Take Labor-

ers To and From Fields.

Madison - The state council of de-

Kenosha county organized the first

machines but their own services.

Langlade county has a flying squad-

ron which will take labor to and from

the fleids, and in addition the business-

In many cases farmers' wives will

be unable to feed the extra help need-

the labor from the cities to the fields

and bring the men back to their homes

at night. Under this arrangement but

one meal will be furnished at the farm and in many cases lunches will be

furnished which can be easily aug-

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in Wisconsin.

tion as to his sanity.

Woman Saved From a Serious Surgical Operation.

Louisville, Ky.—"For four years 1 suffered from female troubles, head-aches, and nervousness. I could not sleep, had no appetite and it hurt me to walk. If I tried to do any work, I would have to lie down before it was finished. The doctors said I would have to be a said I would have to be opera-ted on and I simply broke down. A friend advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound, and the result is I feel like a new wom-

an. I am well and strong, do all my own house work and have an eight pound baby girl. I know Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved me from an operation which every woman dreads."—Mrs.

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W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 30--1917.

Strong Men. Tolstol could lift 180 pounds with

one hand, and when nearly sixty years of age he walked 130 miles in four days without fatigue. It is told of Lincoln that he was able to lift three times as much as an ordi-

nary man. Poe was an athlete. Lamb and De-Quincy were both great walkers. According to Dr. Rogers, Johnson,

Tennyson, Wadsworth, Browning, Gibbon and Porson were men of great physical powers as well as great ge-

Washington was able to throw a silver dollar farther than any man in his time and covered 24 feet in the broad Jump, a record which stood unequaled for a century.-Good Health Magazine.

Not Guilty. In mighty wrath the sergeant came

Into the midst of the new batch of recruits and fixed his eagle eye on one who evidently was so horribly selfconscious that he simply hated to

"HI, you!" roured the fierce person. "Have you taken a bath?" Mild indignation was in the raw 'un's voice as he answered;

"No; is there one missing?"-London Tit-Bits.

Ready to Give Instructions. Louise is proud of a recently acquired accomplishment of learning to turn squersaults. One day an unmarried schoolteacher paseed the yard where Louise was playing. "Have you a little girl?" inquired

"Yes," replied the teacher in jest, "Well, then," said Louise, "some day I am coming out and show her how to turn somersaults,"

Bound to Be Heard. "Why this sudden fondness for mu-

"Well," replied Senator Sorghum, "in order to stay in the business a statesman must be heard. My people don't pay attention to my serious remarks, and they don't laugh at my funny stories. I guess it's up to me to take singing lessons."

An American Prejudice. "Is you do citizen dat referred to me as a Afro-American?"

"Yes. It was respectfully intended." "Well, I'd like you to take it back. I don't want to bear nuffin' 'bout no designation dat's got a hyphen into it." Very Likely.

"A battery of the state militia of Utah uses wooden horses for practice. And they say the men have their hands full managing them."

"Hands full of splinters, I suppose they mean."

Original Antipathy. "What do you think of this move to conserve food supplies?"

"Oh. I never did care for conserves."

Cool Food on a Hot Day! B08824 SAYS A **Post Toasties** for lunch!

THE NEW CORN FLAKES

### FEMALE CROCKS POSE AS NURSES

New Form of Criminal Activity Springs Up Among English Women.

Loudon. A new form of criminal ectivity has spring up among women and it is giving the police a great doal of difficulty. It is the imagnerading of woman criminals in nurses' garb. The Red Cross insignia gain them entrance to many places where they otherwise could not go, and, furthermore, their uniform allays suspicion. At Scotland Yard the case is re

ated of a woman la nurse's uniform



English Woman Crooks Pretend to Be Nurses.

who recently arrived very tate at a Y. W. C. A. hotel. She told the matron she was the sister of a well-known nurse and that she wanted to stay overnight. Supper was furnished her nd she was given a bed. The next morning the "nurse" had

Happenred and thewise all the cash OWEN IS AFTER MILKMEN gift Jewelry she could lay her hunds Another instance is furnished by an

incident at a girls' club which is run

for munition workers. A little woman dressed as a nurse came into the club one night, saw everal of the voluntary workers, induding a woman doctor, and asked If she could do anything to help. She said that she was home on leave after nursing in France and did not like being entirely alle, and soon became one of the most regular workers at the

It was soon after the advent of Nurse G. that an Intangible change -Nurse C, herself was called in for n rates varying at times upwards of \$1] romulitée consultation regarding it. It was only when two outspoken girls sought a private interview with one of the woman workers that It was discovered that Nurse C, was no nurse at all and that she had used her position to act as a betting fout among the girls who came to the club,

### GIRLS FORM AVIATION CORPS

Young Women of Los Angeles Offer Services and Airplanes to the Government.

Los Angeles. -- Six young women of Los Angeles have formed an aviation corps and offered their services and their airplanes to the government for rainfalls in years visited this section coast patrol work. The feminine par and practically crippled train service triols are studying aviation and have on the Dubuque and the Reno-Preston already made several successful

"We girls feel that we may be ableo offer valuable assistance," said Miss from here to Viroqua. Alice In Chapelle, a skilled aviately, who is in charge of the corps. "When our soldiers are actively engaged in fighting in Europe probably all the avintors will be there, too. That may leave the coast in serious need of patrol aviators."

BREAKS ARM OF "KNIFER"

Mexican With Long Blade Has No Terrors for Squad of United States Soldiers.

long, keen knife muy be a good man Souths of the Rio Grande, but he does not cut much figure when he tries to cut his way through a squad of Amerlean soldiers. Suso Botta, from wartorn Mexico, came to Memphis and tried to cross a Mississippl river bridge guarded by a contingent of the Alabama National Guard, in federal service. He flashed his knife and slashed been offered the position of secretary at a sergeant, but before he could kill of the National Educational associain Mexican style one of the soldiers tion and the chances are that he will The total assets of the company is struck him over the arm with his gun. The arm was broken and the knife fell harmtessly onto the ground. The Mexican went to Jall.

THEY PRAY SO LOUD HE CAN'T SLUMBER

Preeport, L. L .-- Too much praying right out loud gives Ambrose Duntenvy no chance to sleep. Duntenvy lives next door to the negro church here, and since the church has started impassioned revivalist meetings he has written to Police Chief Hones asking that prayers be suppressed. "Neither myself nor children are able to sleep," he complained. a chrimitarian distributation de la calcaliante de la calcalia

Wooden Leg for Defective Chicken. Goshen, N. Y .-- Edward Bennett, noultry lancier of Orange county, N. Y., is considering making a wooden leg for a chicken hatched with only ed A. F. Wright of Cumberland, as kept from squandering his money for one leg. The chick has practiced until county judge of Barron county to sucmining stock because he has none to it can walk with one leg, but cannot ceed Judge C. W. Mendows of the scratch for food.

city of Barron, resigned. "Christus" Goes to War. Copenhagen. - Anton Lung, the Christus of Oberammergan's "Passion Evans as president of Ripon college, Play," finally has been called to the has been accepted by the board of a farm two and one-half miles south colors, according to a dispatch to the trustees. He will leave here Aug. 11 of this city, This camp is made pos-Berlin Tageblatt from Augsburg, Ba- for Los Angeles, where he will be at sible through the generosity of some varia. Herr Lang hitherto has seen no Occidental college, service, although it has been report ed repeatedly that he has been killed in the war.

It is unofficially stated that 16,051, ports in the United States last year.

## GUARD EQUIPMENT AT CAMP DOUGLAS

TENTAGE, BLANKETS AND OTHER SUPPLIES ARRIVE AT MOB-ILIZATION GROUNDS.

Stay of Wisconsin Troops at Camp Douglas Will Be Short-impression is Growing That They Will Be in Waco, Tex., Aug. 15.

Madison--The tentage for the entire Wisconsin National guard has arrived at Camp Douglas and also the blankets and other equipment. The entire guard will be under tents in Camp Douglas within ton days, .

The artillery, the cavalry and the now all at Camp Douglas, with the exception of details of the Third on guard duty. The other ragiments will the Lakes. In just what order they will move cannot be said, as no notifications are sent out for movement of troops until everything is ready.

The troops can be drilled at Camp Douglas regularly as long as the war there. An impression is growing which will help baryest the 1917 crop stronger, however, that the stay of Wisconsin troops in Camp Douglas will not be for long as the war department, so far, has given no hint that they will not be moved south quickly. It is likely all of the troops, unless the order is changed, will be in

to the South, however, there will be work for ten days to give the country maneuvers and drills at Camp Doug- districts the benefit of the labor thus las. There is plenty of land there for all the drill work which may be de-

drill will begin at once,

Investigating Report of Illegal Vary-

Ing Price by Southern Wisconsin Concern. Madison - Disregard of a law, re-

by the last legislature has just been brought to the attention of Attorney General Walter C. Owen. A large milk concern, operating the lake shore counties by paying prices in excess of those paid either in its home community or by the

a hundred. Attorney General Owen has not issued a ruling on the question, but said he was making an investigation. This law which was fathered in the legislature by Assemblyman Grell of relatives could be found except nieces Jefferson county prohibits the purchase of milk by a concern at varying prices in the different localities in

### TRAIN SERVICE IS CRIPPLED

which it operates.

Dubugue Division and Burlington Road Tracks Washed Out Heavy Rains Near La Crosse.

La Crosse - One of the heavies divisions of the Milwaukee road, the Burlington road south of here, and the La Crosse and Southeastern line

Sections of track 150 feet long were washed out. The Burlington suffered at Genou, where the Bad Ax river be came a rushing flood, carrying everything before it. The Rene-Preston branch in Minnesota was under wa ter, and service was delayed for some

There is a big washout near Browns ville. Minn., while the Southeastern is practically under water most of way

Man Builds Entire House Alone. Fond du Lac-Utilizing all of his profit of \$152,494.14. Memphis, Tenn.-A Mexican with a six months, R. P. Kumasch is just completing a modern residence. He has built the entire structure himself, with the exception of a few heavy timbers, in the moving of which rela-

> Good Post for Educator. Madlson---President J. W. Crabtree

tives .helped.

of the River Falls hormal school has accept the position.

Couple is Released.

La Crosse -Myrtle Sanborn and ·box car, the girl dressed as a man, were released by the police after the the pair were brother and sister.

New Pastor for Fond du Lac Church Fond du Lac-The Rev. W. S. Stewart of Independence, Ore., will succeed the Rev. P. G. Van Zandt as pastor of the First Baptist church. He will take charge Sept. 16.

Badger Cattle Are in Demand. Oshkosh---Two and a half carloads of pure bred and high grade Winnebago county dairy calves and young pure bred sires were shipped to a new dairy district near Johnstown, N. D., for a community association.

Names County Judge. Madison--Gov. Philipp has appoint-

Ripon College President Leaves. Ripon-The resignation of Dr. Silas

Predict Dollar Potatoes. Neenah-Predictions are made here that potatoes will sell around \$1 a

### HELD ON BLACKMAIL CHARGE FARMERS ACTIVE Mrs. Vilas With Death Unless Madison-lewin L. Schaffer, arrest-

under a threat of death, was arraigned DEMONSTRATION TRIP THROUGH NORTHERN WISCONSIN HAS HAD GOOD EFFECTS.

der a bond of \$1,000 and ordered com-TONS OF DYNAMITE USED

> Agricultural Agents in Various Counties Report That Much Stump Pulling Machinery is Being Bought This Year.

to the bridge on the university Madison-The demonstration trips grounds to get the \$1,000 in money through northern Wisconsin to diswhich he demanded that she have play the best methods of stumping placed there for him, he will be proselands have had good effects. County cuted under the statutes prohibiting farm agents in various counties depersons from attempting to extort clare that five times as much stumping machinery has been bought, there Schaffer wept in court, but made no is much more inquiry for Upper Wisstatement to the court. Mrs. Vilas, it consin land and many more settlers. is understood, does not desire to have County agents give abstracts of reports as follows: VHas County--Ten tons of dynamite

unloaded here the other day. There AUTOS TO AID IN HARVEST will be more land cleared in two months this year than in any five-year Flying Squadrons Being Organized period before. Taylor County - Farmers want all

the dynamite they can get and more,

too. Every pound of dynamite in the hands of a good farmer means more fense has appealed to automobile owndepartment dosires that they remain ers to enlist in the flying squadron tillable land. The bankers are with us, and all are busy. Oneida County- More than six tons of dynamite will soon be here for imequad several weeks ago, and there mediate use, and farmers will follow many women enlisted not only their with an order for another six tons. There will be more land cleared here

than in any two years previous. Ashland County -- Have just completed the little job of unloading and distributing about twenty-one tons of dynamite to our farmers. Stump pulling is surely the biggest single aid to

### ed, and it will be the duty of the dy- SHIELDS FOUND NOT GUILTY

Superior Politician is Freed of Federal Charge involving Woman .-- Jury Out Four Hours.

La Crosse - Robert J. Shields, well known Superior politician, is a free man. A jury in federal court here re lurned a verdict of not guilty after consoldering for four hours all the evidence which the government intro duced in its white slave case against the Superior business man in an effort to send him to the penitentiary.

He was charged with bringing Miss Jeanette Palmer, also known as Mary Canley, from Chicago to Superior in 1913 for the purpose of starting a

during the term of the late John A. enemies, but the former died before he could prosecute the Superior man, William S Forest, leading Chicago criminal lawyer, clearly established a Paimer, evidence which the jurous beleved, it developed after the verdict.

### STATE IS READY FOR DRAFT

folway Says Physical Examinations Will Start as Soon as Order is Received from Washington.

Financial Report Shows Net Profit of received from Washington to go ahead with physical examinations under the

prison twine plant at Waupun made a under the draft. Appeals will be taken to central boards of which there will A statement covering all the activi- and two in the western central district

> these appeal boards had already been appointed by the President in thirtysix states, no appointments had as yet been made for Wisconsin Expect Cheese Prices to Drop.

Adjt.-Gen. Helway said that while

kets are all lower and there is a general feeling among dealers that owing to the large production in Wisconsin the prices must come down. There is in storage in the United States twice as much cheese as a year

Combat Hay Fever. Madison - If you suffer from hayfever, demind that your noxious weed ordinance be enforced, says the state board of health in putting out some general instructions for hayfever subjects. If the 1,000,000 hay-fever sufferers in the United States make the licensed to do business in Wisconsin, demand, the board believes there will fiftyfy it," roured the officer; "it"

Pencil Explodes; Child Loses Fingers. Green Bay-Authorities are investigating an explosion which blew off three fingers of Ludvina Roskoski, 9 one of the largest structures of its years old, in her home while she was police of Dubuque, Ia., sent word that kind in the Fox river valley when handling a pencil which had been found on the street by a relative employed as a street sweeper.

> Record Potato Crop. Maidon Rock-Home-grown potatoes bed of \$12.50, Henry Des Jardien are being marketed here and seil for ord crop in this section.

the murder of Louis I. Alsbacher, city dead by a coroner's jury and buried treasurer; his mother, Mary, and the in the potter's field in this city several killing of David L. Gray, resulted in a months ago, Frank Johnson, a laborer, verdict that Gray shot Alsbacher and asked for food at a Beloit house. The his mother, Mary, in a fit of insanity, question of who was buried romains unanswered.

> Order of Moose from throughout the state will gather here in convention Aug. 25 and 26. Lightning Kills Many Cows.

Neenah - The third annual fresh Birchwood - Lightning caused the death of many valuable cows owned damage was of a minor nature.

Portage -- Judge John Keyes, for 600 pounds of raw salmon were shipped from British Columbia to Pacific coast tato crops are reported to be in a ports in the United States last year.

Lafayette county, purely an agricultural and dairying community, raised county, died at his home at Friend-ship, after a long filmess. ship, after a long filness.

EFFECT OF INSECTS ON WAR

Relationship is Closer Than Most People Realize, According to U. S. Bureau of Entomology.

Entomology, that branch of zoology which treats of insects, has a much closer relation to war problems than most people realize, and the hureau of entomology has asked that pamphlets, circulars, posters, leaflets, etc., pertaining to war phases of this field of science be sent to its office in Washington, so that they can be assembled and classified for future reference, says Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Among the questions that properly come under this head and have a bear ing on the war are those pertaining to the attacks of insects on crops, the prevention of mosquitoes, insects in food and water, and so on. While many publications will not possess material of special scientific value, all will at least have a historic interest.

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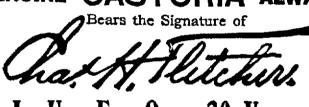
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scribed: In Modros lumbor, in the eastern ran his picket boat into a trawler, and, ciplinary patience while the trate maspicket boats in a wealth of invective, The silent coxswain pushed off, but, less than one-sixth the average potato looked up at one of the crew and

shouted : "What do you feed your old man on?

Unimportant Military News, Provoked to an impatience that was little less than monumental because of inventor of a motor-driven riddle the ceaseless reports of unimportant news of the enemy's doings, an English army officer recently could restrain himself no longer. "The enemy is continuing to fortify the coast, sir," said the subaltern. "I don't care if they

Nothing Too Good for Josh. "How's your boy Josh doing in the

army?" "Pirst rate," replied Farmer Corntossel, "although his mother's a little disappointed. She speaks about the slowness of Josh's promotion every time she sees in the paper that the same old general is still holding his

"I see that free electricity is supplied to the citizens of Ashland, Ore, for porch illumination." "That would look as if the dealers in electricity were not on friendly

Mean Trick.

A Useless Strike. "I struck a man today in selfdefense."

"You did?" "Certainly. I knew he was going to ask me for the loan of five dollars,

.June-Belle is to marry Lieutenant Jessica-The fibber! Only yesterday he told me that he didn't expect

to see any real fighting for six months!

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Emery Newkirk, retired farmer, State St., Mauston, Wis., says, "I know Doan's Kidney Pills are good for I have used them and had fine results, I had weak kidneys and bad pains across my back. My kidneys were in bad shape, too, as was shown by the condition of the secretions. When I read about Donnia Kidney Pills I used them and was soon rid of the pains and other trouble. I improved in every way and am glad to say that I have had no return attacks of the complaint."

rial years ago I was suffering from kidney trouble. There was a bearing-down pain in my back and the kidney secretions contained sediment. I tired easily, had no energy and had trouble in breathing. When I read about Doan's Kidney Pills I tried ther and they helped me from the start. Four or five boxes made a complete cure and I am glad to say that the cure has been per manent."

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Germany Great Potato Country. Golf Lingo Made Clear, Germany and Austria-Hungary have Henry's father was a golf enthusihumor of the British tar is thus de- been producing more than twice as ast; therefore Henry knew all about many potatoes as the United States, the game. One time he asked: France, Belgium, England, Ireland, Mediterranean, a coxswain of the navy | Scotland and Wales. In 1914 the Unit- golf always yell fore' instead of 'look

grew 1,074,377,000 bushels, or more fore an inspiration came from tooking ter expressed his views on royal naval than four times as many as we. Last at his young sister, who was diligently year we produced only 285,437,000, or getting her arithmetic. "You see," he replied, "It takes too

> ground just a few thousand less than Everyhody's Magazine. "I see a woman rural until carrier

> > "I suppose those days she missed she

Landed.

gait to adopt. Thought it would seen undiguified to do a sprint." Pertinent Reply. "Why did you always make me the

"Why will you always butt in?"



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ed on a charge of attempting to extort in the Superior court of Dane county,

and entered a plea by his attorney,

former Attorney General Frank L. Gilbert, of not Guilty, and at the request of the attorney was placed un-EXPECT TO GO SOUTH SOON mitted to the state insane asylum at Mendoia for examination and observa sponsible, he will be committed to one

Third infantry, which has been in the federal service since March 25, are move in this week, according to orders from Gen. Barry of the Department of

Waco, Tex., by Aug. 15. . Pending the transfer of the troops men of Antigo will suspend their own

sired. Artillery drill has been going on in the camp ever since the artillery regi- ing squadron in the district to carry ment was concentrated there. Cavalry

mented from the farm kitchen NO HEIR TO BIG FORTUNE lating to the purchase of milk, passed Former Racine Woman Dies in Hill nois Leaving \$80,000 Estate

Racine --- A strange case has come largely in southern Wisconsin, has up in Cook county, III., and concerns sought to gain a foothold in one of one Mrs. Taatze Grodschilling-Schluter, formerly of Racine. Mrs. Schluter leaves \$80,000 and no will Mrs. Schluter was married twice, first-to cheese factories and creamories in its Mr. Grodschilling and next to Mr. Aylward as district attorney. Ayl was noticed in the conduct of the club new field. The difference in its two Schluter, both of Racine.

She lived as a hermit in Chicago and upon her death at the age of 82 years, \$9,000 in cash and sevral thousand dollars' worth of government bonds were found in her room. On bringing the case to Probate court, no and nephews, and as the estate was about to be turned over to them, a woman claiming to be Mrs. Schluter's daughter appeared from Oklahoma and entered a claim to the estate

Lawyers are investigating the matter TWINE PLANT MAKES MONEY

Madison - According to a financial will be started. statement filed with Gov Philipp the net profit of \$152,494.14 during the fiscal year ending June 1, 1917

\$152,494 During Fiscal Year

ties of the prison which gives the to- of Wisconsin. tal receipts and, expenditures, shows the receipts to have exceeded the expenditures by \$69,201.04 during 1917. The twine plant report shows that the gross sales of twine in the fiscal year 1916-17 amounted to \$525.875.33 Deducting returns, allowances and flacounts, the net sales amount to

The total receipts of the plant were \$501,470.29 and the total expendituros \$348,976.15, teaving the -net

Two Drown at Beloit. Beloit - With his wife and child wit- ago it is claimed. nesses to their death struggles, John Chapman of Rockford, Ill., and Miss Emma Sammon, a trained nurse of Rockford, were drowned in Pecatonica river near here.

State Licenses Corporation. Madison-- The Employer Indemnity corporation of Kansas City, Mo., was \$448.316.

Building Big Warehouse. Menasha-The John Strange Paper William Colbert, who came here in a company is erecting a six-story warehouse on its property here. It will be

Coupling Pin Is Used on Man.

Marinette -- After being struck on

the head with a coupling pin and rob-

completed.

crawled 200 feet to his home. His \$3 a bushel. Potatoes will be a reccondition is critical, Hold Mauston Slayer Was Insane. Mauston-The coroner's inquest on

Marinette Pioneer Dies, Marinette-Mrs. S. V. D. Philbrook. aged 80, pioneer of Marinette, is dead. She is survived by her husband, who was one of the early shipbuilders of this region.

Open Fresh Air Campi,

of the charitable citizens of Neenah, aided by municipal appropriations, Alds Red Cross. Darlington -- The town of Wiota,

An indictment was returned in 1916 ward and Shields were bitter political The testimony in the case was of a conflicting nature as to dates, and notive of revenge on the part of Miss

Madison--Just as soon as word is

draft, Adjt.-Gen. Holway says work Local boards will pass on the men be three in the eastern central district

Plymouth -- Wisconsin cheese is due for a sudden drop. The eastern mar-

annual instructions.

Bury Wrong Man. Beloit-After having been found

State Moose to Meet in Madison. Madison - Members of the Loyal

air camp for children has opened on by farmers in this vicinity during the heaviest electrical storm ever experienced in this section. Crops did not suffer to any great extent. Other Adam's County Judge Is Dead,

NEW YORK. At Omouths old 35 Doses - 35 CENTS

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different sizes."

night?"

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which quickly separates sand into six

"I see a Michigan contractor is the

"I con't see that that is getting any-

where. Suppose the sugar particles

She Was Mistaken,

"No, wifey, dear. I crawled up on

Better the end of a feast than the

The man who has but one shirt is

my hands and knees."-Gargoyle,

beginning of a fray.

short on change.

are the same size as the sand?"

Acid drops?"-London Tit-Bils.

soon be no necessity for issuing these | make no difference."-- The Argonaut.

terms with the people who sell hammocks."

and I struck him first," Quick Action.

"Now they say there are microbes on billiard balls." "Well, they kiss, you know."

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Personal Reports of Real Cases

A MICHIGAN CASE. Mis. Anna Wright, 412 Vermont



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"Henry, why is it that men who play ed States produced 409,921,000 bush- out or some such thing?" knowing his error, listened with dis- els, while Germany in the same year. Henry thought for a second time be-

passing under the stern of the trawler, yield of the kalser's people for the long to yell 'toot-toot,' and that sounds three years beginning with 1912, while so much like 'two-two' that they just in one year-1913-they dug from the add them toegther and yell 'four.' "-

> of Knoxville, Md., has traveled 92,500 miles in 12 years, and missed only 30 was trying to decipher the postal cards."

"Why did Cholly narry that girl?" "George, didn't 1 hear you slipping "He claims she ran after him." upstairs on your tiptoes very late last "XX"oH ?" "And he didn't know what sort of

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### FELL FROM HAY LOFT

Herman Vandenberg of the town of Sherry had a close call from death

TWIN BABIES

Twin babies, a boy and a girl, each

weighing ten pounds, were born to

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Katzke of Port Edwards on Wednesday. LOCAL AUTOIST FINED

Reginald MacKinnon was fined \$1 and costs before Judge Calkins this morning for operating his automobile on Third street last evening with the cut-out open. The fine was paid.

NEAL BROWN SERIOUSLY ILL AT WAUSAU HOME

Wausau; July 31 -Neal Brown, one of the best known attorneys and The brakeman thought that the air industrial deaders of the state, is ser-brake line had been parted, stopping iously ill at his home here. He is 61 the train, and started looking for the Mr. Brown is known thruout the

as a conservative democrat. When one to flag it, smashed into the ing Mr. Babcock's mother for a the late Gov. Peck's leadership, Mr. was completely demolished and sev-Brown was elected first to the assem- eral cars knocked off the track. Fire ice cream. We carry it in assorted bly and then to the senate, serving a started and burned several cars. term in each branch. He was a canlidate for United States senator in 1908, the campaign in which Isaac Stephenson was elected.

Mr. Brown is president of the Wausau Street Railway company.

### HOW TO CAN CORN

Corn shoul be canned immediately after picking—at least, never later than five or six hours. Before preparing corn, have ready clean and perfect jars, new rubbers, and the kettle or boiler to be used as sterilizng vat and rack to hold jars in position. Remove husks and silk from the corn. Blanch on the cob five the chaplains of the army, the Y. M. ninutes and plunge quickly into cold water. Do not let the corn soak, but take at once from cold water and let drain. With a thin, sharp knife, cut the corn from the cob, scraping out as much of the juice as possible, but not any of the cob. As the corn pulp expands greatly in cooking, only fill jars to within a couple of inches of the top. Place jars in rack, adjust scalded rubbers, add one level teaspoonful of salt to each jar, and enough boiling water to fill jar. Place covers loosely in position and put sufficient warm water in boller to come to the tops of the jars. Sterllize for three hours after water has reached boiling point, keeping boiler

The time given for sterilizing is for four or live minutes less should be allowed, and if two-quart jars are used allow four or five minutes more

Tighten the tops of jars immediately they are removed from the boiler and stand upside down in a cool spot, where no draft of air will touch them. If necessary, again tighten the covers, and store in a cool dry place. It is well to examine canned vegetables from time to time, particularly in the very hot weather, to see that there are no signs of fermen-

### A NARROW ESCAPE

One of the most wonderful accidents that we heard of for some years, occurred Friday morning one or two miles north of Lyndhurst. The little three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hains who live near the railroad tracks, had gone down to the track to play and was on the track when the passenger train was going to Eland. The engineer saw the little fellow and it is said that he made the day Evening Post, etc. None over quickest stop in his life. He did not two years old should be included. go very far before the train had tion. Such accidents happen about and they will be called for. Phone once in ten thousand times.—Shaw-No. 146. DO IT TODAY. ano County Advocate.

ELKS PLAY SKAT

The Elks held their regular Skat tournament on Tuesday evening with the following results: First-Dr. Hougen, 13 net games. Second-J. Sharweski, 532 net

Third—Ray Love, 11 net games. Fourth—Jos. Andrewski, 425 net Fifth-A. J. Hasbrouck, high hand

with 120 points. Ernest Doughty of the town of Ru-dolph was among the pleasant callers

at the Tribune office this, morning. He reports that the rain of Tuesday did the crops a lot of good out his way and that everything looks fine

The fact that they have nothing to say doesn't keep some people from

### WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE.—2 fly nets cheap; also buggy with 2 sets wheels, \$15.00-HOUSE FOR RENT .- \$6 per month.

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WANTED.—Scrub woman at the Johnson & Hill Co's store.

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ROW CAUSES WRECK

Ashland, Aug. 1.-According to to all reports, ill feeling between an enginluring the storm Tuesday afternoon, eer and his fireman caused a freight He fell 24 feet to the floor from the wreck Saturday night lat Elco, a ton home on the east side. hay loft in his barn, and escaped with small station near Antigo, which will broken right arm and other cause the Northwestern railroad over \$100,000 in damaged equipment and rolling stock. That no one was killed

or badly injured is a miracle. There are, of course, two sides of the story, but all stories of the affair agree that the steam continued getting low and the engineer of the train laid it to his fireman for not keeping steam and the fireman to the engineer, claiming the engineer was "batting" it too hard. Words led to blows and soon the engine stopped for want of steam as neither men were attending to duty.

two men leaped from the cab and proceeded to have it out in a fist fight on the railroad right of way. The crew in the caboose at the end of the long train knew something was wrong. The conductor thought, however, that the train had stopped to let another pass on the side track.

As soon as the train stopped the

Behind the standing freight rumstate for his picturesque career. For bled another train. Straight on it a long time he was active in politics came, faster and faster, and with no Colorado, where they had been visit-

> BOOKS FOR WAR CAMPS .If you cannot fight at the front, you can send a book to the man you are sending to the front to do your

has asked the American Library as-labout the city. sociation to assume responsibility for supplying the camps and cantonments with reading material. Every group of soldiers is to have books. The Public Library in this city has been asked to get donations of books and

magazines in Grand Rapids.
These will be sent to the various camps and cantonments thruout the country and will be made available to the soldiers, either directly, or thru C. A., the Knights of Columbus, and every other welfare agency at work in the camps. The library association itself is, of

course, nonsectarian, and it will cooperate harmoniously with all these other organizations. If you will write in each book your name and address, the soldier who reads it will know that someone in

Grand Rapids is his friend and stands ready to help him. The following is suggested as to the books and magazines desired: Poorly printed, uninteresting, outto the men. Type should be clear and books in fair condition.

Books of good stories will be wanted most. Books of adventure, ea stories, detective stories, historical novels and collections of good short stories. Such authors as Kipling, Doyle,

McCutcheon, O'Henry, Stockton, Bindloss, Tarkington, Hopkinson, Smith, Oppenheim, etc., have been found popular authors with men. Good poetry can be utilized. All the men must be helped by these librarles. Some of them have not established reading habits. Some of the it will not be long before this part of books, must therefore, be light and easily read.

Foreign language study books, especially French grammars, are much needed. In one camp nearly onehistory, especially lives of heroes and

ravels in the countries of war. Technical books on aviation, wireless telegraphy, submarines, automopiles, etc; ethical books on patriotism, courage, good citizenship. . Fresh, attractive magazines are desired, such as American, Century, home in the future. Harper's, Everybody's, Popular Mechanics, Scientific American, Satur-

The material is needed at once. stopped. The little one was in the Why not select the books which you center of the track when the engine will give today? Do not give worth-struck him and of course the train less, unattractive books, but good. crew expected him to be killed. To fresh, interesting and valuable ones. their astonishment the little one was under the engine and the only in ury to him was two fingers of his right hand were taken off. The engineer took the little fellow from his positions, and the books, notify the librarian them.

### LOCAL ITEMS

E. B. Redford has purchased a six cylinder Olds touring car. George Smallbrook is receiving treatments at the Riverview hospital. Miss Kathryn Walsh of Eagle River is visiting at the J. F. Johnston

Miss Laura Witt leaves next week for Janesville to spend a two weeks George Kruger broke his collar

one Saturday evening by falling off Miss Ruth Bankert of Wausau is visiting her parents in this city for a

short time. Miss Edna Roach of Fond du Lac was a guest of Miss Irene Laramic several days the past week. Miss Clara Bronkalla has accepted

the position of bookkeeper at the Jackan & Tomczyk grocery store. Mr. and Mrs. August Sutor Marshfield visited with relatives in the city on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Vogel and children of South Milwaukee are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bur-Mrs. John Grignon, who is staying

it the Veteran's Home at Waupaca, s visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Burchell.

peon in attendance at a funeral di-

departed Saturday, for a visit with among the high ones ever since he elatives in Milwaukee. Howard Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Carlson of Duluth, is vis-

Monday for the northern part of the lakes up there.

Mrs. Henry Beimler has returned from a weeks visit at Thorpe. She was accompanied home by mother, Mrs. T. LaVaque, who has been visiting in Duluth.

Tony Edwards spent Wednesday at Camp Douglas with Troop G. He getting first-class food.

morning which will be used in rolling Normington, is also sporting a pair the court house. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Graham and

daughter Myrtle of Ferndale Farm on R. D. 5, departed on Tuesday for has been in charge of the state ex-Portland, Oregon, where they expect periment station at Cranmoor for the to spend a year visiting with their past few years, has become a mem-

tablishment. OR SALE.—Winchester trap re- Mr. and Mrs. John Simkowski and position of resident manager of the peating shotgun nearly new and in three children, Mr. and Mrs. John property. centy Simkowski.

-Pictures at Daly's Wednesdays,

Miss Gladys Durand of Wausau is

Miss Arvilla Brown has returned

Rev. James Deans of Kewaunee

R. F. Matthews entertained his

tailors at the Waupaca lakes Wed-

nesday. The trip was made by auto.

pictures every Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission 5c

Miss Cecelia Kollenda of Chicago.

is spending a two weeks vacation

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Miss Mary Jones returned on Fri-

The Misses Frances and Hannah

. Edward Panter who is employed as

a druggist in Portage, is spending

a weeks vacation in the city with his

Miss Beatrice McDonald and Miss

Laura Belter of Merrill have been

visiting with relatives and friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Johnson who

have been visiting at the Seivert

Johnson home, departed Wednesday

Mrs. John Shenock expects to leave

Mrs. Will Pribbanow entertained

the St. Johns society at her home on

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behrend de-

parted this morning by auto for Don-

aldson, near the state line, where

Leon Wolf of Appleton is visiting

Pittsville Record: Talk about

patriotism, did you notice that as

very next morning-townsman F. S.

Woodworth discarded his crutches.

sidered himself a well man again.

required number of years limiting

the age of the draft, but he was not

O. G. Malde of Valley Junction

was in the city on Thursday on busi-

ness, having been over the cranberry

marshes in this section during the few days previous. Mr. Malde is

working for the state at the present

time, having been inspecting the var-

ious cranberry marshes. He states

that while the crop is late this year.

and it is his opinion that the berries

will be smaller than usual, that the

prospects were never better for a

large crop than they are at the pres-

ent time. The vines blossomed freely

and a larger number than usual of

taking any chances just the same.

they will spend two weeks camping.

at the J. B. Arpin home.

day night from Stevens Point where

she has been teaching summer school

Klappa visited at the Peter Urban-

-Daly's Theatre will run feature

rom a visit with her sister; Mrs.

has been visiting friends in this city

several days during the past week.

Hugo Zillmer, at Watertown.

field the past week.

Kollenda.

at the Normal.

days the past week.

relatives and friends.

the city the past week.

for Breckenridge, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Relland have moved into the Harold Boying-Mrs. Dr. F. Pomainville returned on Saturday from New York where

she had spent several days visiting Chien where he is taking treatment with the doctor. A, J. Kujawa of Rudolph was

Misses Beth Lamberton and Ethel among the pleasant callers at the Lain have gone to the lakes at Wau-Tribune office on Tuesday while in paca to spend a week. the city on business. Mrs. R. S. Payne and daughter Lola visited with relatives in Marsh-Mrs. Martha Johnson and daughter

Margaret of Stevens Point arrived in the city Wednesday and will keep house for Peter Reiland and family F. W. Huber who has been making his home with his sister, Mrs. H Hahner for the past few years, departed this morning for Milwaukee where he will join the marines.

Mrs. John Banasik and son Florian of Chicago, arrived here last Friday where they will spend a few weeks visiting with her sister, Mrs. John Kollenda.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolloch who have been located at Glenwood, Mir. nesota; for some time, arrived in the city on Saturday for a three weeks visit with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Babcock returned last week from Colorado City.

owski home in Stevens Point several flavors at 25c a pint or 45c a quart.

Michael Griffin, the newly appointed chief of police of the city of Marshfield, was in the city Thursday afternoon looking after some business fighting for you. The government matters and greeting his friends

> George Tomske, who has been employed at the Consolidated mill for several years past, has resigned his position and gone to Winona where he has accepted a position with a new Tony Siberling and wife and Frank

Ruff and family of Bloomer autoed next week for Milwaukee where she down on Saturday and visited until will spend a week with her husband Monday at the home of Alderman who is receiving treatments there. Ferdinand Link. The above ladies are sisters of Mrs. Link. Marshfield Herald: John Starlight,

Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Panter and Mrs. Henry Goldberg who has a walk like a caterpillar, were taken in the society as new says if the government drafts him they will get a poor excuse. During his married life his wife has licked him in every battle. Mrs. Chas. Zebell of Milwaukee,

who has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Leo Cook, returned to her home this week. She was accompanied by Mrs. Cook who will visit in Milwaukee for two weeks. Miss N. C. Muller who has been soon as the draft was made-the visiting in Cincinnati for several of-date books, are not worth shipping weeks past, returned to this city on Tuesday and will spend the remain-He had been limping around on der of her vacation with her father,

J. B. Muller, in the town of Saratoga, crutches for three weeks, but the Mrs. Chas. Bunde and son of Glid- day after the draft was made he conden who have been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Tomske, have returned to their home. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Tomske and sons James and Gilbert. The work of laying the brick in front of the court house was com-menced on Wednesday afternoon, and notwithstanding the fact that there is not a very large force of men at work

the work is finished. Albert Benson and Joe Grain departed today for Winona where they have accepted positions with the Winona Pulp and Paper Co. Benson will be employed as beater afth of the men are studying French. Benson will be employed as beater Books of travel, biography and engineer and Mr. Grain will be employed as a machine tender

ployed as a machine tender. Mrs. Wm. Hall of Sioux City, Iowa arrived in the city on Tuesday to the blossoms are producing berries. spend about a month visiting her Mr. Malde also stated that the remother, Mrs. Matt Farrell. Mrs. Hall gents of the University of Wisconsin is on her way to Buffalo, New York, had voted to discontinue the experi-where the family will make their mental station in the town of Crar-

W. L. Lain, who has been operating a harness shop on the east side for several years, packed up his stock Saturday and shipped same to Elkhart Lake where he will open a shop. Mr. Bain's family will remain here for the present.

Joseph Grandshaw and Eugene Crotteau of Mosinee were business visitors in the city between trains Tuesday and while here called at this office to advance their subscription for another year. They report things booming in Mosinee and that crops are excellent around there. From a post card received at th

office yesterday from Mr. and Mrs Chas. Briere who are on their honey moon to the coast. The card is dated Yellowstone Park, July 29th, and says, "Watching the geysers tonigh Wisconsin air in all four tires yet. No trouble at all. Just gas and oil." Under an ordinance in Stevens Point the board of health rules that

ice cream can not be sold in that city unless made from the product of tested cows. The board very sensibly holds that consumers of ice cream are entitled to the same protection as those who use cream in their coffee. George Hill, a member of the Knudsen-Hill Dredging company, spent several days in the city the past

week visiting with his relatives and friends. The company recently lost their dredge by fire, and it is now being rebuilt, and will soon be ready for operation again. The loss on the machine was covered by insurance. Dr. George Houston was in La-Crosse on Monday where he took the

examination for admission to the officers reserve camp which will be organized this month. The doctor has had three years experience in the regular army, the greater part of which time was spent in the Philippines while this country was trying to establish a government there.

Fred B. Warner, one of the local agents for the New York Life insurince company, wrote 23 policies for J. R. Ragan returned Monday from his company during the month of Chicago and Milwaukee where he had July, which puts him among the highest in number of policies of any of their agents. Mr. Warner has been Mr. and Mrs. Otto Staven and the quite successful in the work ever Misses Florence and Agnes Bronkalla since he took it up and has been

Wm. Leece and O. S. Hanson of Strongs Prairie were in the city for iting with friends and relatives in a few hours on Tuesday, having drivthe city for several weeks. the city for several weeks.

en up in Mr. Leece's car. They remove and Mrs. J. A. Kenyon left on port things pretty dry down their way, no rain having fallen to amount state and expect to spend a couple of to anything for a couple of weeks weeks camping and fishing on the past. Mr. Hanson reports that mercury stood at 107° in the shade at his place on Monday, which was the warmest they have had it down there. F. H. Normington of Marshfield met with quite a severe and painful

accident while riding with a friend in an automobile. The carastruck a bump and Frank was thrown so high that his nose came in contact with says the boys are all well and are the top of the auto, striking a crossbar, and a gash was cut in his nose The Bossert company received a that it required several stitches to five-ton roller from Wausan this close. Beside the cut on his nose Mr. the new brick pavement in front of of black eyes that are said to be fine the court house. Tomah Journal: O. G. Malde, a specialist in cranberry culture, who

ber of the re-organized company R. H. Schomer of Oshkosh, an ex-which owns the property at Water-pert hardware man, has recently ac-mill. The company has been known copted a position with the Johnson & as the Tomah Lake company, but the fice: Ashland National Bank Build-Hill company to assist in the work in name now adopted is Bonnie View ing. B. N. Pomainville, local the hardware department of that es-agent.

cepted a position with the Johnson & January adopted is Bonnie View the hardware department of that es-agent.

Sunday dinner.

visiting at the Eugene Miller home. George Huntington was a business NEW WAISTS visitor at New Rome on Wednesday. Walter Herschleb has accepted position in the Citizens National Earle M. Pease is at Prairie du and Blouses for rheumatism.

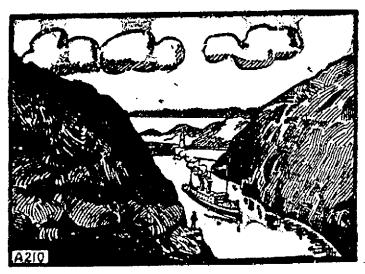
> Almost every express for a week has brought us new Waists and Blouses including all new Mid-Summer styles in Waists, Sport Waists, Manish Blouses and

> 20 per cent. discount on all Skirts, White and Sport Skirts, Wool and Silk Skirts-entire line at 20 per cent. off.

Clearing Sale on Wash Voiles and Sport Suitings.

Bathing outfits—Most complete lines.

W. C. Weisel



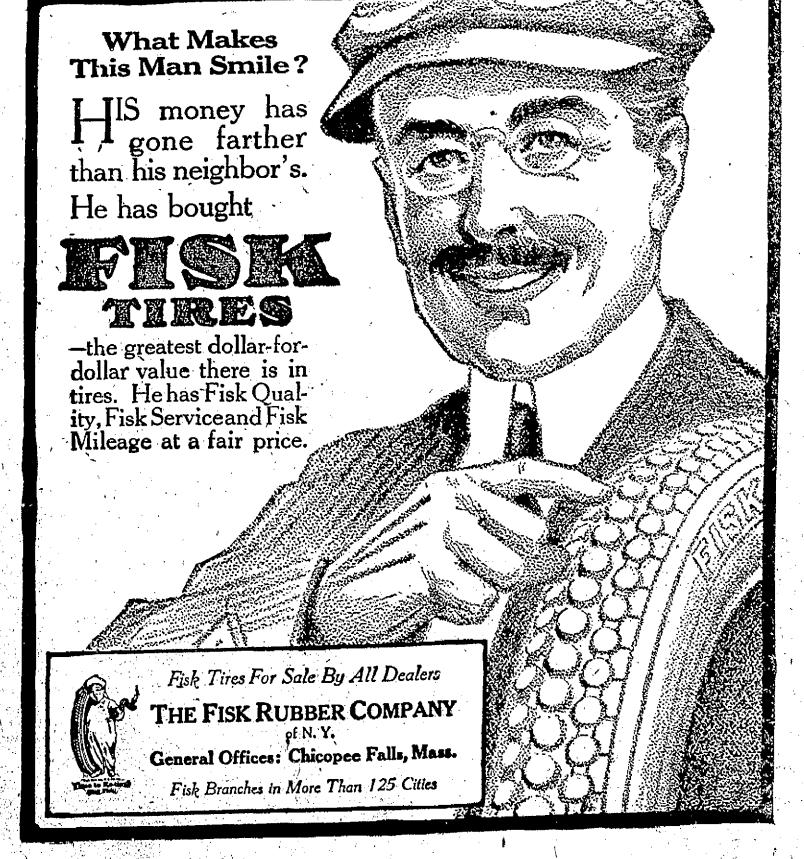
## Building of the Panama Ganal Was a Great Achievement

It requires determination, energy, push and lumber to build anything—even a

House, Barn, Shed or Fence Whatever you determine to build SEE US FOR THE MATERIAL

W. A. Marling Lumber Co.





Madison-Irwin L. Schaffer, arrest-

ed on a charge of attempting to extort

money from Mrs. William S. Vilas

under a threat of death, was arraigned

in the Superior court of Dane county,

former Attorney General Frank L.

Mendota for examination and observa-

If Schaffer is found mentally irre-

of the state insane asylums, for an in-

definite period. If he is found to have

been sane when he wrote the threat-

ening letter to Mrs. Vilas, and went

Throughout State to Take Labor-

ers To and From Fields.

machines but their own services.

be unable to feed the extra help need-

ed, and it will be the duty of the fly-

the labor from the cities to the fields

and bring the men back to their homes

at night. Under this arrangement but

one meal will be furnished at the farm

furnished which can be easily aug-

NO HEIR TO BIG FORTUNE

Former Racine Woman Dies in Hil-

nois Leaving \$80,000 Estate

and No Will.

Racine - A strange case has come

up in Cook county, Ill., and concerns

one Mrs. Taatze Grodschilling-Schlu-

ter, formerly of Racine, Mrs. Schluter leaves \$80,000 and no will. Mrs.

Schluter was married twice, first-to

Mr. Grodschilling and next to Mr.

She lived as a hermit in Chicago

and upon her death at the age of 82

years, \$9,000 in cash and sevral thou-

sand dollars' worth of government

bonds were found in her room. On

bringing the case to Probate court, no

relatives could be found except nieces

and nephews, and as the estate was

about to be turned over to them, a

woman claiming to be Mrs. Schluter's

daughter appeared from Oklahoma

and entered a claim to the estate.

Lawyers are investigating the matter

Ending June 1, 1917.

the receipts to have exceeded the ex-

penditures by \$69,201.04 during 1917.

the gross sales of twine in the fiscal

year 1916-17 amounted to \$525,875.33:

Two Drown at Beloit.

State Licenses Corporation.

Building Big Warehouse.

Coupling Pin Is Used on Man.

Marinette - After being struck on

the head with a coupling pin and rob-

Hold Mauston Slayer Was Insane.

Mauston-The coroner's inquest on

he nrurder of Louis I. Alsbacher, city

treasurer; his mother, Mary, and the

killing of David L. Gray, resulted in a

is mother, Mary, in a fit of insanity.

Marinette Pioneer Dies.

Open Fresh Air Camp.,

aided by municipal appropriations.

\$2,480 for the Red Cross.

Alds Red Cross.

\$500.817.71.

profit of \$152,494.14.

river near here.

\$443,316.

completed.

condition is critical.

The twine plant report shows that

fiscal year ending June 1, 1917.

Schluter, both of Racine.

mented from the farm kitchen.

money from others by threat.

Schaffer punished.

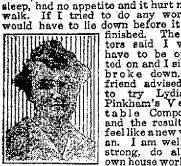
released.

tion as to his sanity.

### A FRIEND'S ADVICE

Woman Saved From a Serious Surgical Operation.

Louisville, Ky.—"For four years 1 suffered from female troubles, headaches, and nervousness. I could not sleep, had no appetite and it hurt me to



have to be operated on and I simply ted on and I simply broke down. A friend advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and the result is I feel like a new woman. I am well and strong, do all my own house work and

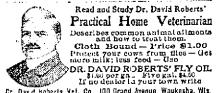
have an eight pound baby girl. I know Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved me from an operation which every woman dreads."—Mrs. NELLIE FISHBACK, 1521 Christy Ave., Louisville, Ky.

Everyone naturally dreads the sur-

geon's knife Sometimes nothing else will do, but many times Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound has saved the patient and made an operation un-

If you have any symptom about which you would like to know, write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., tor heipful advice given free.

KIDNEY Is a deceptive disease—thousands have it and don't know it. If you can make no inlistake by using Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney medicine. At druggists in fitty cent and dollar sizes. Sample size bottle by Parcel Post, also primpilet telling you about it, Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents, also mention this paper.



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t tollet preparation of merit. Relps to tradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and sauty to Croy or Faded Hair see, and \$1.00 at Druggists.

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 30--1917.

Strong Men. Toistol could lift 180 pounds with one hand, and when nearly stxty years of age he walked 130 miles in four days without fatigue.

It is told of Lincoln that he was able to lift three times as much as an ordlnary man.

Outney were both great walkers. According to Dr. Rogers, Johnson, Tennyson, Wadsworth, Browning, Gibbon and Porson were men of great physical powers as well as great ge-

Washington was able to throw a silver dollar farther than any man in his time and covered 24 feet in the broad jump, a record which stood unequaled for a century.—Good Health Magazine.

Not Guilty. In mighty wrath the sergeant came Into the midst of the new batch of recruits and fixed his eagle eve on one who evidently was so horribly selfconscious that he simply hated to "Hi, you!" roared the fierce person.

"Have you taken a bath?" Mild Indignation was in the raw 'un's voice as he answered: "No; is there one missing?"--Lon-

don Tit-Bits.

Ready to Give Instructions. Louise is proud of a recently acquired accomplishment of learning to turn signersaults. One day an unmarried schoolteacher paseed the yard where Louise was playing. "Have you a little girl?" inquired

"Yes" replied the teacher in lest "Well, then," said Louise, "some day I am coming out and show her how to turn somersaults."

Bound to Be Heard. "Why this sudden fondness for mu-

ste?" "Well," replied Senator Sorghum, "in order to stay in the business a statesman must be heard. My people don't pay attention to my serious remarks, and they don't haugh at my funny stories. I guess it's up to me to take singing lessons."

An American Prejudice. "Is you do citizen dat referred to

me as a Afro-American?" "Yes. It was respectfully intended." "Well, I'd like you to take it back. I don't want to hear nuffin' 'bout no designation dut's got a hyphen into it.'

Very Likely. "A battery of the state militia of Utah uses wooden horses for practice.

And they say the men have their hands full managing them." "Hands full of splinters, I suppose they mean."

Original Antipathy. "What do you think of this move to

conserve food supplies?" "Oh, I never did care for conserves."

It sometimes happens that a man is kept from squandering his money for mining stock because he has none to it can walk with one leg, but cannot squander.



### FEMALE CROOKS POSE AS NURSES

New Form of Criminal Activity Springs Up Among English Women.

London .-- A new form of criminal activity has sprung up among women walk. If I tried to do any work, I would have to lie down before it was finished. The doctors said I would have to be operated by the control of difficulty. It is the masquerading of woman criminals in nurses' garb. The Red Cross lusignia gain them entrance to many places where they otherwise could not see they of the could not see

At Scotland Yard the case is related of a woman in nurse's uniform



English Woman Crooks Pretend to Be Nurses.

who recently arrived very into at a Y. W. C. A. hotel. She told the matron she was the sister of a well-known nurse and that she wanted to stay overnight. Supper was furnished her and she was given a bed. The next morning the "nurse" had

disappeared and likewise all the cash and jewelry she could lay her hands Another instance is furnished by an incident at a girls' club which is run

for munition workers. A little woman dressed as a nurse ame futo the club one night, saw several of the voluntary workers, induding a woman doctor, and asked if she could do anything to help. She General Walter C. Owen. said that she was home on leave after | nursing in France and did not like being entirely idle, and soon became one of the most regular workers at the

Nurse G. that an intangible change was noticed in the conduct of the club committee consultation regarding it. a hundred. It was only when two outspoken girls sought a private interview with one of the woman workers that it was discovered that Nurse G, was no nurse at all and that she had used her position to act as a betting tout among the girls who came to the club.

Poe was an athlete. Lamb and De- GIRLS FORM AVIATION CORPS

Young Women of Los Angeles Offer Services and Airplanes to the Government.

Los Angeles have formed an aviation corps and offered their services and their airplanes to the government for coast patrol work. The feminine patriots are studying axiation and have already made several successful

flights. We girls feel that we may be able to offer valuable assistance," said Miss from here to Viroqua, Alice La Chapelle, a skilled aviatrix, who is in charge of the corps. "When our soldiers are actively engaged in fighting in Europe probably all the aviators will be there, too. That may leave the coast in serious need of patrol aviators."

BREAKS ARM OF "KNIFER"

Mexican With Long Blade Has No Terrors for Squad of United States Soldiers.

Memphis, Tenn.-A Mexican with long, keen knife may be a good man south, of the Rio Grande, but he does not cut much figure when he tries to cut his way through a squad of American soldiers. Suso Refta, from war torn Mexico, came to Memphis and tried to cross a Mississippi river bridge guarded by a contingent of the Alabama National Guard, in federal service. He tlashed his knife and slashed at a sergeant, but before he could kill in Mexican style one of the soldiers struck him over the arm with his gun The arm was broken and the knife fell harmiessly onto the ground. The Mexican went to jail.

#### THEY PRAY SO LOUD HE CAN'T SLUMBER

Freeport, L. I.—Too much praying right out loud gives Ambrose Dunleavy no chance to sleep. Dunleavy lives next door to the negro church here, and since the church has started impassioned revivalist meetings he has written to Police Chief Hanes asking that prayers be suppressed. "Neither myself nor children are able to sleep," he complained.

Wooden Leg for Defective Chicken. Goshen, N. Y.—Edward Bennett poultry funcier of Orange county, N Y., is considering making a wooden leg for a chicken hatched with only one leg. The chick has practiced until scratch for food.

"Christus" Goes to War. Copenhagen. — Anton Lang, the Christus of Oberammergan's "Passion Play," finally has been called to the colors, according to a dispatch to the Berlin Tageblatt from Augsburg, Ba- for Los Angeles, where he will be at sible through the generosity of some varia. Herr Lang hitherto has seen no service, although it has been reported repeatedly that he has been killed

in the war. It is unofficially stated that 16,051, 600 pounds of raw salmon were shipped from British Columbia to Pacific coast ports in the United States last year.

## GUARD EQUIPMENT AT CAMP DOUGLAS

TENTAGE, BLANKETS AND OTHER SUPPLIES ARRIVE AT MOBand entered a plea by his attorney, ILIZATION GROUNDS.

### EXPECT TO GO SOUTH SOON

Stay of Wisconsin Troops at Camp sponsible, he will be committed to one Douglas Will Be Short-Impression Is Growing That They Will Be in Waco, Tex., Aug. 15.

Madison-The tentage for the entire Wisconsin National guard has arrived at Camp Douglas and also the blankets and other equipment. The entire guard will be under tents in Camp

Douglas within ten days. . The artillery, the cavalry and the Third infantry, which has been in the federal service since March 25, are now all at Camp Douglas, with the excention of details of the Third on guard duty. The other regiments will move in this week, according to orders from Gen. Barry of the Department of the Lakes. In just what order they will move cannot be said, as no notifications are sent out for movement of

troops until everything is ready. The troops can be drilled at Camp Douglas regularly as long as the war department desires that they remain there. An impression is growing which will help barvest the 1917 crop stronger however that the stay of in Wisconsin. Wisconsin troops in Camp Douglas will not be for long as the war de squad several weeks ago, and there partment, so far, has given no hint many women enlisted not only their that they will not be moved south quickly. It is likely all of the troops, unless the order is changed, will be in Waco, Tex., by Aug. 15.

Pending the transfer of the troops to the South, however, there will be maneuvers and drills at Camp Douglas. There is plenty of land there for all the drill work which may be desired.

Artillery drill has been going on in the camp ever since the artillery regi- ing squadron in the district to carry ment was concentrated there. Cavalry drill will begin at once.

### OWEN IS AFTER MILKMEN

investigating Report of Illegal Varying Price by Southern Wisconsin Concern.

Madison - Disregard of a law, relating to the purchase of milk, passed by the last legislature has just been brought to the attention of Attorney

A large milk concern, operating largely in southern Wisconsin, has sought to gain a foothold in one of the lake shore counties by paying prices in excess of those paid either It was soon after the advent of in its home community or by the cheese factories and creameries in its new field. The difference in its two -Nurse G, herself was called in for a rates varying at times upwards of \$1

Attorney General Owen has not issued a ruling on the question, but said he was making an investigation. This law which was fathered in the legislature by Assemblyman Grell of Jefferson county prohibits the purchase of milk by a concern at varying prices in the different localities in which it operates.

### TRAIN SERVICE IS CRIPPLED

Dubuque Division and Burlington Road Tracks Washed Out by Heavy Rains Near La Crosse.

La Crosse-One of the heaviest rainfalls in years visited this section and practically crippled train service on the Dubuque and the Reno-Preston divisions of the Milwaukee road, the Burlington road south of here, and the La Crosse and Southeastern line

Sections of track 150 feet long were washed out. The Burlington suffered at Genoa, where the Bad Ax river became a rushing flood, carrying everything before it. The Reno-Preston branch in Minnesota was under water, and service was delayed for some

There is a big washout near Brownsville, Minn., while the Southeastern is practically under water most of way.

Man Builds Entire House Alone. Fond du Lac-Utilizing all of his spare time in the evening for the last six months; R. P. Kumasch is just completing a modern residence. He has built the entire structure himself, with the exception of a few heavy timbers, in the moving of which relatives .helped.

Good Post for Educator. Madison-President J. W. Crabtree of the River Falls normal school has been offered the position of secretary of the National Educational association and the chances are that he will accept the position.

Couple is Released. La Crosse-Myrtle Sanborn and William Colbert, who came here in a box car, the girl dressed as a man, house on its property here. It will be were released by the police after the police of Dubuque, Ia., sent word that

New Pastor for Fond du Lac Church. Fond du Lac-The Rev. W. S. Stewart of Independence, Ore., will succeed the Rev. P. G. Van Zandt as bed of \$12.50, Henry Des Jardien pastor of the First Baptist church, crawled 200 feet to his home. His 3 a bushel. Potatoes will be a rec-He will take charge Sept. 16.

the pair were brother and sister.

Badger Cattle Are in Demand. Oshkosh-Two and a half carloads of pure bred and high grade Winne bago county dairy calves and young, pure bred sires were shipped to a new dairy district near Johnstown, N. D. for a community association.

Names County Judge. Madison-Gov. Philipp has appoint

aged 80, pioneer of Marinette, is dead. ed A. F. Wright of Cumberland, as county judge of Barron county to suc- She is survived by her husband, who ceed Judge C. W. Meadows of the was one of the early shipbuilders of She is survived by her husband, who this region. city of Barron, resigned.

Ripon College President Leaves. Ripon-The resignation of Dr. Silas Evans as president of Ripon college, has been accepted by the board of trustees. He will leave here Aug. 11 of this city, This camp is made pos-

Occidental college.

Predict Dollar Potatoes. Neenah-Predictions are made here that potatoes will sell around \$1 a bushel in this locality this fall. Po tato crops are reported to be in a flourishing condition.

#### HELD ON BLACKMAIL CHARGE Police Claim Madison Man Threatened Mrs. Vilas With Death Unless IN LAND GLEARING She Turned Over \$1,000.

DEMONSTRATION TRIP THROUGH NORTHERN WISCONSIN HAS HAD GOOD EFFECTS.

Gilbert, of not Guilty, and at the request of the attorney was placed un-der a bond of \$1,000 and ordered committed to the state insane asylum at

> Agricultural Agents in Various Coun ties Report That Much Stump Pulling Machinery Is Being Bought This Year.

Madison-The demonstration trips to the bridge on the university through northern Wisconsin to disgrounds to get the \$1,000 in money which he demanded that she have play the best methods of stumping placed there for him, he will be proselands have had good effects. County cuted under the statutes prohibiting farm agents in various counties declare that five times as much stumppersons from attempting to extort ing machinery has been bought, there Schaffer wept in court, but made no is much more inquiry for Upper Wisstatement to the court. Mrs. Vilas, it consin land and many more settlers. is understood, does not desire to have County agents give abstracts of reports as follows:

Vilas County-Ten tons of dynamite unloaded here the other day. There will be more land cleared in two AUTOS TO AID IN HARVEST months this year than in any five-year Flying Squadrons Being Organized period before.

Taylor County - Farmers want all the dynamite they can get and more, too. Every pound of dynamite in the Madison - The state council of dehands of a good farmer means more fense has appealed to automobile owntillable land. The bankers are with ers to enlist in the flying squadron

us, and all are busy. Oneida County-More than six tons of dynamite will soon be here for im-Kenosha county organized the first mediate: use, and farmers will follow with an order for another six tons. There will be more land cleared here than in any two years previous.

Langlade county has a flying squad-Ashland County - Have just comron which will take labor to and from oleted the little job of unloading and the fields, and in addition the businessdistributing about twenty-one tons of men of Antigo will suspend their own dynamite to our farmers. Stump pullwork for ten days to give the country ing is surely the biggest single aid to districts the benefit of the labor thus food production that farmers here can In many cases farmers' wives will

#### SHIELDS FOUND NOT GUILTY

Superior Politician Is Freed of Federal Charge Involving Woman.—Jury Out Four Hours.

and in many cases lunches will be La Crosse - Robert J. Shields, well known Superior politician, is a free man. A jury in federal court here returned a verdict of not gullty after consoidering for four hours all the evidence which the government introduced in its white slave case against the Superior business man in an effort to send him to the penitentiary. He was charged with bringing Miss

Jeanette Palmer, also known as Mary Ganley, from Chicago to Superior in 1913 for the purpose of starting a house of ill fame. An indictment was returned in 1916 luring the term of the late John A.

Aylward as district attorney. Ayl-

ward and Shields were bitter political enemics, but the former died before re could prosecute the Superior man. The testimony in the case was of a conflicting nature as to dates, and William S. Forest, leading Chicago riminal lawyer, clearly established a motive of revence on the part of Miss Palmer, evidence which the jurors be lieved, it developed after the verdict.

Holway Says Physical Examinations

### STATE IS READY FOR DRAFT

Will Start as Soon as Order Is Received from Washington. TWINE PLANT MAKES MONEY Financial Report Shows Net Profit of Madison--Just as soon as word is

with physical examinations under the draft, Adjt.-Gen. Holway says work Madison-According to a financial will be started. Local boards will pass on the mer statement filed with Gov. Philipp the prison twine plant at Waupun made a

under the draft. Appeals will be taken to central boards of which there will net profit of \$152,494.14 during the be three in the eastern central district and two in the western central district A statement covering all the activiof Wisconsin. ties of the prison which gives the to-Adjt.-Gen. Holway said that while tal receipts and expenditures, shows

these appeal boards had already been appointed by the President in thirtysix states, no appointments had as yet been made for Wisconsin. Expect Cheese Prices to Drop.

Deducting returns, allowances and Plymouth-Wisconsin cheese is due discounts, the net sales amount to for a sudden drop. The eastern mar-The total receipts of the plant kets are all lower and there is a genvere \$501,470.29 and the total expenderal feeling among dealers that owtures \$348,976.15, leaving the -net ing to the large production in Wisconsin the prices must come down. There is in storage in the United States twice as much cheese as a year Beloit-With his wife and child witago it is claimed. iesses to their death struggles. John

Combat Hay Fever.

Chapman of Rockford, Ill., and Miss Emma Sammon, a trained nurse of Madison - If you suffer from hay fever, demand that your noxious weed Rockford, were drowned in Pecatonica ordinance be enforced, says the state board of health in putting out some general instructions for hayfever subjects. If the 1,000,000 hay-fever suf-Madison-The Employer Indemnity ferers in the United States make the corporation of Kansas City, Mo., was demand, the board believes there will fiftyfy it," roared the officer; licensed to do business in Wisconsin. soon be no necessity for Issuing these The total assets of the company is annual instructions.

Pencil Explodes; Child Loses Fingers. Green Bay-Authorities are investi-Menasha-The John Strange Paper gating an explosion which blew off company is erecting a six-story warethree fingers of Ludvina Roskoski, 9 years old, in her home while she was one of the largest structures of its handling a pencil which had been kind in the Fox river valley when found on the street by a relative employed as a street sweeper job.'

> Record Potato Crop. Maiden Rock-Home-grown potatoes are being marketed here and sell for ord crop in this section.

Bury Wrong Man. Beloit-After having been found dead by a coroner's jury and buried in the potter's field in this city several months ago, Frank Johnson, a laborer, verdict that Gray shot Alsbacher and asked for food at a Beloit house. The question of who was buried remains

State Moose to Meet in Madison. Marinette-Mrs. S. V. D. Philbrook Madison - Members of the Loyal Order of Moose from throughout the state will gather here in convention Aug. 25 and 26.

Lightning Kills Many Cows.

Birchwood - Lightning caused the Neenah - The third annual fresh air camp for children has opened on death of many valuable cows owned by farmers in this vicinity during the a farm two and one-half miles south heaviest electrical storm ever experienced in this section. Crops did not suffer to any great extent. Other of the charitable citizens of Neenah. damage was of a minor nature.

Adams County Judge Is Dead. Portage -- Judge John Keyes, for Darlington - The town of Wiota, many years county judge of Adams Lafayette county, purely an agriculcounty, died at his home at Friend tural and dairying community, raised ship, after a long filness.

## EFFECT OF INSECTS ON WAR

Relationship is Closer Than Most People Realfze, According to U. S. Bureau of Entomology.

Entomology, that branch of zoology which treats of insects, has a much closer relation to war problems than most people realize, and the bureau of entomology has asked that pamphlets, circulars, posters, leaflets, etc., pertaining to war phases of this field of science be sent to its office in Washington, so that they can be assembled and classified for future reference, says Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Among the questions that properly come under this head and have a bearing on the war are those pertaining to the attacks of insects on crops, the prevention of mosquitoes, insects in food and water, and so on. While many publications will not possess material of special scientific value, all will at least have a historic interest.

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A Startling Reply. "Did you hear what happened when the young electrician who has been

calling on her, asked Katherine to marry him?" "What happened?" "She shocked him with a positive

negative." Don't put on too many airs as you

boat may capsize.

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### It's Poor Economy to Endure a Bad Back

N these days of rising prices, we need every ounce of strength and the ability to do a full day's work every day. The man or woman with weak kidneys is half crippled. Sore, aching kidneys; lame, stiff back, headache, dizzy spells, a dull, tired feeling and urinary disorders are daily sources of distress. You can't afford to neglect kidney weakness and make it easy for gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease to take you. Get a box of Doan's Kidney Pills today. They have helped thousands. They should help you.

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return attacks of the complaint."

A MICHIGAN CASE. Mrs. Anna Wright, 412 Vermont

Ave., Detroit, Mich., says: "Several years ago I was suffering from kidney trouble. There was from kidney trouble. There was a hearing-down pain in my back and the kidney secretions contained sediment. I tired easily, had no energy and had trouble in breathing. When I read about Doan's Kidney Pilis I tried them and they helped me from the start. Four or five boxes made a complete cure and I am glad to say that the cure has been nersay that the cure has been per-manent."

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Landed.

"He claims she ran after him."

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LOSS OF SLEEP

In Modros harbor, in the eastern Mediterranean, a coxswain of the navy ran his picket boat into a trawler, and, knowing his error, listened with disciplinary patience while the trate mas- grew 1,674,377,000 bushels, or more fore an inspiration came from looking ter expressed his views on royal naval picket boats in a wealth of invective. The silent coxswain pushed off, but, less than one-sixth the average potato passing under the stern of the trawler. looked up at one of the crew and

shouted: "What do you feed your old man on? Acid drops?"-London Tit-Bits.

Unimportant Military News Provoked to an impatience that was little less than monumental because of the ceaseless reports of unimportant news of the enemy's doings, an Eng- different sizes." lish army officer recently could restrain himself no longer. "The enemy is continuing to fortify the coast, sir," said the subaltern. "I don't care if they make no difference."-The Argonaut.

Nothing Too Good for Josh. "How's your boy Josh doing in the

army?" "First rate," replied Farmer Corntossel, "although his mother's a little disappointed. She speaks about the slowness of Josh's promotion every time she sees in the paper that the same old general is still holding his

Mean Trick. "I see that free electricity is sup-

plied to the citizens of Ashland, Ore., for porch illumination." "That would look as if the dealers in electricity were not on friendly terms with the people who sell hammocks."

A Useless Strike. "I struck a man today in selfdefense." "You did?"

"Certainly. I knew he was going to ask me for the loan of five dollars, and I struck him first."

Quick Action. .June-Belle is to marry Lieutenant

Dashaway.

Jessica—The fibber! Only yesterday he told me that he didn't expect to see any real fighting for six months! -Town Topics. Microbes in Kisses.

"Now they say there are microbes on

"Well, they kiss, you know." The average woman's ideal hero man who will eat a cold dinner on wash day without grumbling about it

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The Kind You Have Always Bought THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY, Germany Great Potato Country. Germany and Austria-Hungary have Henry's father was a golf enthusibeen producing more than twice as ast; therefore Henry knew all about

many potatoes as the United States, the game. One time he asked: France, Belgium, England, Ireland, "Henry, why is it that men who play Scotland and Wales. In 1914 the Unit- golf always yell 'fore' instead of 'look ed States produced 409,921,000 bush-out or some such thing?" els, while Germany in the same year than four times as many as we. Last at his young sister, who was diligently year we produced only 285,437,000, or getting her arithmetic. yield of the kaiser's people for the long to yell 'toot-toot,' and that sounds three years beginning with 1912, while so much like 'two-two' that they just in one year-1913-they dug from the add them toegther and yell 'four.' ground just a few thousand less than Everybody's Magazine.

2,000,000 bushels. No Improvement, "I see a Michigan contractor is the inventor of a motor-driven riddle miles in 12 years, and missed only 30

which quickly separates sand into six "I con't see that that is getting anywhere. Suppose the sugar particles are the same size as the sand?"

She Was Mistaken. "George, didn't I hear you slipping unstairs on your tiptoes very late last "No, wifey, dear. I crawled up on

Better the end of a feast than the eginning of a fray.

my hands and knees."-Gargoyle.

Pertinent Reply. "Why did you always make me the The man who has but one shirt is goat?" "Why will you always butt in?" hort on change.

days.

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# FOOD GAMBLING HIT ASKS FIVE BILLIONS SELECTIVE ARMY

SENT ACROSS THE

SEAS.

New Burden Probably Will Be Put on

Excess Profits-Penrose in Bitter

Attack Calls War and Navy

Departments Inefficient.

army of 1,000,000 men for service

abroad at once, instead of the 500,000

contemplated for the first draft, is fore-

shadowed by the government's request

for an additional \$5,000,000,000 made

The first million men are to be made

up of the first draft army of 500,000,

the National Guard, and the regulars.

It is improbable that the first druft

will be increased, but the government

is arranging its finances for other

drafts without the necessity of going

Secretary McAdoo, committee mem

bers stated, told the finance committee

it was estimated that an additional

credit of \$2,000,000,000 to be loaned to

In addition to the war and navy esti-

mates, members of the senate appropri-

ations committee said the shipping

board had already submitted estimates

for additional appropriations for \$500,-

000,000. For the board \$800,000,000

tax bill provide only for the first 500,-

000 men for eight months beginning

July 1. The new estimates are de-

signed to provide for the first army of

a half million for an entire year and,

in addition, for the second call of 500,

000 men, because it would be necessary

In addition to the war department's

additional estimates, the navy depart-

ment is preparing estimates calling for

It was learned unofficially that one

plan under consideration is to raise by

taxation a billion dollars more than the

bill now provides and to authorize the

government to make a new loan of |

Whether the loan would be in the

form of new bonds or short term cer-

tificates has not been determined nor

after they are drafted.

\$100,000,000 additional.

has the rate of interest.

\$2,500,000,000.

income taxes.

Estimates for revenues in the war

the allies also would be required.

to congress again for money.

to the senate finance committee..

Washington, July 26 .-- An American

PRESIDENT WILSON'S TRADE COMMISSION FINDS BROKERS CONTROL CHICAGO MEAT.

WILL EXTEND THE INQUIRY DEMANDS HALT REVENUE BILL

F. J. Heney, the Trust Buster, Directs Legal Work of First Complete Probe Into Packing Industry -Grain Also Ruled.

July 27.—President Washington, Wilson announced through the federal trade commission speculating in foodstuffs must end.

Reports of federal investigators are said to show there is no just basis for the prices charged for meat and other staples.

Francis J. Heney of California, counsel for the trade commission, is In Washington directing the investigation with Commissioner Joseph E. Davies in conjunction with the agriculitural department.

Statistics in production show speculators are in control of the market, iparticularly corn, wheat and meat and itheir by-products.

Commissioner Davies returned from Chicago, where he inaugurated the investigation into the meat industry. The statement authorized by the federal trade commission follows:

"The investigation by the federal trade commission has just begun. A force of accountants is examining the books of the large meat packers about already has been authorized. Chicago.

"When that work is finished they will begin on the books of other packers, both large and small, in other parts of the country.

"Another group of special agents is examining into the competitive conditions prevailing in the meat industry. While the work has been started in to buy their equipment before or soon Chicago, it will extend wherever the facts lead."

The federal trade commission is cooperating with the department of agriculture, and it is intended to ascertain all facts and costs in connection with the meat industry as a whole, from the raising of the animals on the farms land ranges, through the local markets, stockyards, packing houses, distributing agencies and retailers, into the hands of the ultimate consumer.

There are two main purposes in this investigation-first, to ascertain if this reat business is conducted efficiently and economically, and, if not, to point jout, if possible, the remedies for any weaknesses or deficiencies, to give the public either better service or to light-

en its burdens, or both, if possible. The second purpose is to ascertain whether in the conduct of the ment business or in any phase of it there

are any combinations. If such practices or conditions are found to exist, it will be no doubt by the policy of the government to stop them and administer adequate punishments to those responsible therefor.

The immediate concern of the pub-He is with the high prices it is paying for meat, and whether those prices are justified.

The investigation made some time ago into the meat industry by another agency dealt with the price of beef alone, and did not consider the byproducts or other meats.

No broad, thorough and comprehensive investigation of a constructive character embracing all phases and ramifications of the meat and packing industry has ever been undertaken be-

SCORES DIE IN MINE BLAST

Out of 56 in Path of Explosion Only Five Are Rescued at New Waterford, C. B.

Halifax, N. S., July 27.—An explo-Bion in No. 6 mine of the New Dominion Coal company at New Waterford, C. B., is believed to have caused a heavy loss of life.

Of fifty-six men at work in the section where the explosion occurred only five had been 'rescued alive several hours later, according to advices recelved here from Sydney. Some of the others, the report said, were known to have been killed.

BOMBARD DISLOYAL TROOPS

Civilians Hurl Hand Grenades at the Fleeing Russian Troops at Stanislau.

Petrograd, July 27.-The Russian Guards Corps defending Tarnopol retreated, unpressed by the enemy, says the official statement issued by general headquarters. But the Probrajenfaithful to duty and are fighting southeast of Tarnopol. In the streets of Stanislau there were stubborn bayonet engagements. The populace threw grenades on the retiring Russian

Year in Jail for Radicals. Cleveland, O., July 27.—A year, in the workhouse at Canton-the maximum penalty provided-was the sentence imposed on three prominent socialists, convicted of hindering the draft by Judge Westernhaver.

Paris, July 27. Great secrecy marks the new allied council of war. It was understood that initial sessions have already begun. 'It was reported that the conference was called to deal with the Balkan question.

Prisoners Will Build Roads. Atlanta, Ga., July 26.—German mrisoners will be put to work soon building roads for the county. An agreement to this effect has been reached between the federal and counby officials. The prisoners will be paid.

Carranzista Train Robber Caught. Nogales, Ariz., July 26.-After a mitched battle in which ten Mexicans were killed, a posse captured Gen. Fermando Espinosa of the Carranza army. who held up and robbed a Wells-Fargo jexpress car on the Southern Pacific.

Germans Take Tarnopol. London, July 25.—The occupation by The Germans of the city of Tarnopol, in eastern Galicia, is reported by Reuter's limited. The Russians, the statement reports, have retreated into the Carpathians on the southern front.

Medal of Valor for Root.

New York, July 25.—Ellinu Root, head of the United States mission to sion, while quantities of medical sup-Russia, will be presented with the first plies, scrums, vaccines and fodstuffs valor medal of the National Arts club. The award was made in recognition of emergency appropriation of \$200,000 Mr. Boot's service to the country.

# HAS BEEN DRAWN ARMY OF MILLION MEN WILL BE AT WASHINGTON

Order for Liability for Service Established by Historic Lottery.

### 258 FIRST NUMBER OUT

Secretary Baker Takes Out Initial Number-Drawing Continues All Day Friday and Throughout Night.

Long List of Numbers Given in Order as Drawn, From Which Those Who Will Be Called to Serve in First Army Will Bo Selected.

Washington, July 21.—The drawing for the big United States army was not completed until early Saturday morning. The drawing began at 9:45 Friday morning, and continued throughout the day and night. Altogether 10,500 numbers were drawn from the big fish bowl. It was officially stated that the first 1,000 numbers drawn represented more than 1,000,-000 men, and it is not considered probable that men representing any number drawn after the first 2,000 will be called before any exemption board for the first army. The first eight numbers were drawn respectively by Secretary of War Baker, Senator Chamberlain of the senate military committee. Congressman Dent of the house military committee, Senator Warren and Representative Kahn, ranking minority members of the sen-

ate and house military committees; Maj. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, acting chief of staff of the army; Maj. Gen. Enoch Crowder, provost marshal of the army; and Major General McCain, adjutant general of the army. After the first eight numbers had been drawn the regular tellers took hold, and worked through until the long task The new taxes probably will be was completed

In only a small number of the largraised from excess profits, estates and est districts will the numbers above a few thousand affect registrants. Of Official figures are said to show that the 4,557, registration districts excess profits in the United States are now at the rate of \$5,000,000,000 a year. | throughout the country the largest has something over 10,200 numbers, while In a bitter debate between Demothe smallest has only about 185, and crats and Republicans on Senator Penthe average is about 3,000. As the rose's resolution to investigate the drawing proceeded, 157 numbers were committee on public information, Senwithdrawn before one low enough, to ator Penrose asserted that administration of both war and navy departments i affect the smallest district came out. It was 126, placing 4,557 men numberwas marked by indecision and inemed 126 on their local lists as 157th in clency. He proposed early investiga-

order of liability. The following list shows the numbers in the order in which they were drawn. The first number in each case and salping" in the senate and said | represents the order in which the sec-Senator Penrose was attempting to ond, or red-ink registry, number was The starting point of the debate was | taken from the bowl. Four numbers Senator Penrose's resolution attacking are given in each line. Beginning with the first number, which was

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56-2787

64--5706

72---8596

76-4137

60—5769

84--6809

88---1572

92—1748

96—2195

100-5019

104-8671

103--337

112--6768

116-6883

120-3827

124-4056

128-945

132--596

136-5830

140-9309

144-5510

148---1495

152-10093

156-126

160-9149

164-3604

168-754

172-3780

178--1563

180---9352

184-9720

188-373

192-1893

196-2684

200-3159

204-8499

208-8381

216-3539

220-4701

228-9686

236--507

240-6874

244---3558

248---309

256---9072

260-7851

264-4268

272-10390 276-2181

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drawn by Secretary Baker.

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62 - 7269

70--5497

74-2494

78-3574

82-3082

86-1117

90-2762

130-8806

142-4433

146 - 588

158-7819

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23 - 1878

27-9018

81-3257

85-1095

89--6551

43-9258

47-9852

61-6183

55 - 8462

63-8904

67--9938

71 - 8836

83-6131

87-8343

99---839

107-10254

111---6446

115 - 6047

119-4410

123-564

181-10496

135--3543

143-3746

147-3812

155--548

168--9463

171-107

187--6087

191-1266

195-3183

199--3557

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227-1539 231-10036

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the official account of the fight between German submarines and American transports on the way to France. From that it branched out Into a wide range of war topics and developed considerable adverse criticism of the administration from the Republicans, culminating in a vigorous speech by Senator James criticising Senators Penrose and Lodge.

Senator James (Dem.) of Kentucky,

replying, referred to "copperheadism

play "peanut politics."

"If this spirit of criticism of those in charge of war continues," said Senator James, "America will be crippled at home-right in this chamber."

GOETHALS AND DENMAN OUT

Edward N. Hurley of Chicago is Made Chairman of the Shipping Board.

Washington, July 26 .- Major General Goethals, general manager of the emergency fleet corporation, resigned and his resignation was accepted by President Wilson. President Wilson requested the

resignation of Chairman Denman of the shipping board, which was tendered immedlately "I want to help the president in

every way possible," he said, "and never have questioned the wisdom of his decisions." Edward N. Hurley, a Chicago busi-

ness man, and former chairman of the federal trade commission, will become chairman of the board. Wallington L. Capps, chief constructor of the sky and Semoszky regiments remained | navy, will succeed General Goethals as general manager of the emergency fleet corporation. Bainbridge Colby of New York will become a member of the shipping board in place of Capt. John B. White, whose resignation the president also accepted.

> Second Army in 1918. Washington, July 27.-The second increment of the national army of the United States will not be called until 1918, unless there is some change in the war plans now in the hands of the war department.

Offers Prize for Airmen. 281—4940 285—1264 289—9234 293—10024 New York, July 27.—"Remembrance of the Americans lost on the Lusitania" prompted S. X. Saxe to offer a \$1,000 Liberty bond to the first American aviator who will drop bombs on-

Germans Held Back. Paris, July 25.-Despite new concentration of troops and guns, terrific assaults with the bayonet and violent bombardments, the Germans have failed in their mighty effort to break through the French front on the Aisne.

Berlin.

Game Hunting in France. Paris, July 25 .- Game hunting will be allowed this year for the first time since 1913. The season will open only after the crop has been harvested and will be short. The government has decided that this measure is necessary.

Red Cross Goes to Roumania. Washington, July 24.—The Red Cross war council, of which Henry P. Davidson is chairman, announced the

dispatch of a Red Cross commission to Rouminia. The commission is headed by Henry Watkins Anderson of Richmond, Va. A Red Cross medical unit of 12 doctors and 12 nurses, accompanies the mis-

has been voted for this relief.

printed. These are deeply edged in | through the staff of inquiry officers black, the center of the card bearing always kept for such purpose, found Succeed in "Warding Off" Their

way of its own.

the name of the company which issues it. When a company has suspicions regarding, a customer one of its officers takes a number of these cards, writes on the reverse side the name and address-or different names and addresses-in some cases-of the suspected man, and sends around the cards to the other offices. These cards are regarded as absolutely confidential and they are never sent around till the

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Each company keeps a book regular-

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If more are needed to provide a net

SAVING COAL IN HOUSEHOLD than the general public would imagine. Many of these volumes of black-edged Experiment Station of the University warnings are bulky ones. of Illinois Tells Hom It May The aliases and changes of residence Be Effected. of each suspicious customer are care-

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suspicious circumstance amid the ruins

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Rifle Which Can Be Almed and Fired Without the Soldier Having to. Expose Himself.

ger is represented by the numerous types of steel trench helmets. A recent American invention to the same end is the trench rifle, which can be It has been estimated that 90 per are reflected through a system of mir-

panies thousands of pounds each year. I small house heating plant in the state | cussed, in the circular referred to, the more important factors involved in the Salvage companies also issue these of Illinois would use reasonable care in installation of a satisfactory house heating system, and has set forth the most economical methods of firing soft coal and operating a house-heating plant. The properties of fuels and the processes attending their combustion are discussed in a fashion which is intended to help the average householder to understand his problem and to the operation of house heaters would secure the economics of intelligent op-The University of Illinois has dis- eration.

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eration of his plant, the saving would

be equivalent to 4,500,000 tons of coal.

According to a circular just issued by

the engineering experiment station of

the University of Illinois such a sav-

ing is easily within the range of prac-

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United States, intelligent attention in

save more than 60,000,000 tons of coal.

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1948—7129 1952—2536

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above the level of the parapet.

Smith Takes a Back Seat, The New York directory is out and shows that for the first time the Smith family does not have first honors. There are 461/2 columns, of Smiths, but the Cohens with 491/2 columns, win the directory pennant. The Levy family tried to push the Browns out of third place, but lost out. The Murphys and

## INSURANCE MEN ON GUARD How First-Class English Companies

Depredations.

There is a mutual understanding between all the first-class insurance offices that they should warn each other of a customer whose conduct is suspicious, and such a warning is conveyed in a very simple yet effective

way, says London Tit-Bits. Each company has a number of cards company which issues them has EXPECT EXEMPTION OF MANY Reason Why Authorities Have Called

Washington, July 21.—The drawing of lots is the climax of the nation's effort to build up a great military force on the principle of universal service. After the muster role is made, are being sent with the mission. An training will remain. For this work department will summon, for examination department will summon, for examination of the should yield close to 5,000, a man's body but exposes his head out showing even the tip of his helmet ton Globe.

So Many to the Colors Is

Fully Explained.

the drawing to stand at the head of but in the steps taken heretofore the government has been forced to make a the muster roll.

Already President Wilson formally quota of 687,000 soldiers, those standhas ordered to the colors 687,000 of ling next in order will be summoned. the men for whom lots have been So; too, will the choice pass on down drawn and most of them will be in the line when future increments are training by mid-September at 16 can ordered to the colors by the president. out the country. To provide that many other man summoned will be exempt- cent of the men wounded in this war rors. The soldier aims with introved physically fit and without any incum- ed, and on that basis the 10,000,000 are shot in the head. This is the result sights at the mirrored target and gets Sullivans also ran. New York must

USEFUL IN TRENCH FIGHTING

aimed and fired without the necessity of the soldier's exposing his head. The rifle is built on the periscope principle and the sights as well as the target

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In her intercourse "Our country! with foreign nations, may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephon Decatur.

The law of supply and demand no algher than during the Civil War! mark them well, and when you mark kind of saed you sow thereafter. Sow

lorage totals 54,000,000 pounds, an erease of nearly 500 per cent over

dants a year ago.

of cured beef in cold storage, an in-or cured beef in cold storage, an in-orcase of 75 per cent over a year ago. brother, someone there is if only a reaso of 75 per cent over a year ago. There are about 90,000,00 pounds of friend or companion who cares, who rozen beef now in cold storage, or Isn't it perfectly clear that while

growing country in the world-wheat costs the consumer more than France, England, Gormany or Italy. And what is true of wheat is equally true of many, other food staples .--Cincinnati Post.

"Can unybody see at the present time any man who would stand a ghost of a chance of beating Husting for re-election?" asks the Milwankee Sentinol, after paying the senator a high and spiendidly deserved com-pliment for his patriotic attitude in tato Show to be held at Madison, No he international crisis and his firm support of his country's government. Two or three who have been men-oned," continues The Sentinel, might as well try to make a living at selling smoked glass to look at solar cellpses through. Mr. Husting (Demograt, we regret to say) has an American-American all through this war, and no wobbler or trimmer or castor of sheep's eyes at iny kind of an un-American vote

The state department of agriculture of its kind held in America.

(Signed) J. G. Milw ostimutes 694,000 horses in the state With approximately 170,000 motor cars this year, this indicates there is one motor car to every four horses Harking back to 1905 it is estimated there were 1,600 motor vehicles in Wisconsin as against 650,000 horses, t ratio of one motor vehicle to each 100 horses. This means that the number of horses is practically at a standstill while the motor vehicles have increased practically 10,000 per cent. The figures adduced showing the increase of motor propelled traf-de are startling. In 1910 the number an increase of 800 per cent in the five year period beginning 1905. In 1915, 93,000 Heenses were issued, an increase in the previous five year per-ted of 500 per cent. Starting with the year 1914, there has been an in-

ary for such a man the dairy and a few days the past wook. food commissioner can appoint a F. N. Nelson bought a heavy farm

qualified person with power to en-force the laws conferred by the state upon all dairy and food inspectors. The dairy and food commissioner has supervision over all the work done by this special inspector. The special Inspector shall supervise and inspect the weighing and testing of milk, croam, butter or cheese, and may perform such other duties as he has contracted for or which the dalry commissioner asks of him as long as they pertain to the inspection work

Jack Lait, in The American Maga-zine, tells what he thinks will happen In thirty-five years. He says: "There will not be a king, emporer, exar or kalsor in Europe. Iroland will be an independent republic; so with Poland. Liquor will be tabee the world over -- barred at its source. Women will have full suffrage everywhere. Seclican government. There will be an Pacific oceans, with stations or con-trols at intervals. There will be telephone connections with and without wireless across both oceans. All principal cities will have doubleprincipal cities will have nounce decked streets, the lower strata for traffic by vehicles exclusively. Emigration from one country to another in the Restate of Wallace L. Scott, Defining the form

islature."

A printer, temporarily out of work, accepted a job as wafter. When a guest remonstrated with him about the presence of a needle in the soup, the printer-watter became confused and in his embarasment said: "I beg your parden, sir. That needle is a typographical error. It should have been needle."

Justed all claims against said warmed. Reconsed; And Notice is Ricreby Further Given, That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county the court in the court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state, and in his embarasment said: "I before the 12th day of November, A. D. 1917, or be barred.

Dated July 10, 10.7.

By the Court: FLORIENCE SIGNINGEN, Register in Probate. Goggins, Brazenu & Goggins, Attorneys.

MONEY NOT TIED UP

Money invested in liberty loan bonds is in no way "tied up." far as the government is corned the money paid in for these bonds, including that loaned our allies is being and is to be spent in this country and therefore immediately pald back to the people for labor and products of the States. So far from being "tied up" drawn from circulation. So far as the investor in the liberty

loan bonds is concerned his money is loan bonds. Another issue be will be offered to the people, the an-Sherotary of the Treasury McAdoe in Sunday. due course. The eversubscription of Mrs. the first issue is an Indication of what may be expected for the second issue, which it is hoped will most with a larger number of subscribers and & greater sum subscribed.—The Official

#### WILD OATS

In all the crops that Uncle Sam is orging people to sow, the crop of outs is not montloned. oats brings a harvest without ever a fallure. He who sows is succeeded and reap. It is a poisonous soed and lpens in sorrow, vain regrels, re-notse, and death—death to the soul I not to the body. Moreover, the harvest cannot be left unreaped. foro raising another crop. Destroy to the last kernel. And beware what them think of Congress, that, knowyou fourfold in true satisfaction and

One of the most sorrowful things about a wild oats crop is that one the quantity held in the refrigeration cannot bear the consequences alone; nucone also has to bear a share Is it any wonder that chicken has come an unattainable luxury in pays in lifelong knowledge that he millions of American homes? has caused someone else to suffer,
There are about 30,000,000 pounds usually someone innocent of thought olther suffers or rejoices in the harfrozen heef now in cold storage, or shiner salton. One owes it not about 30 per cent more than last vest you gather. One owes it not only to himself, but to all with only it is perfectly clear that while whom he is associated to make the your Congress has been holding up the food bill with debate about whiskey and beer, the food speculators and hoarders have been grabbling all the food they can get hold of, and unaking you pay outrageous prices?

Just a perfectly caear that white was associated to make the best of his life. Then think well of the seed you are sowing. Dig the weeds out of garden, out of brain, out of soul. "What the fool does in the end the wise man does in the beginning." Destroy all the wild oats. Don't experiment with it; it always

SPECIAL PRESS ANNOUNCEMENT

July 28, 1917. Mr. A. L. Fisher of the Northwest ern line, Madison, Wisconsin, and Mr. George Wallace of the Omaha rail road, Eau Claire, Wisconsin, co-uperating with other Wisconsin railroads will make special transportaion arrangements for potate exhibits from potato countles in Wisconsin to Madison at the time of the State Po-

vember 19th to 24th.

This arrangement will permit all counties to ship their exhibits and equipment for county booth exhibits n a protected refrigorator car. These cara will be scheduled definitely with special stop-over privileges, in order to accommodate all the potato grow-

ng sections of Wisconsin try blanks and special announce-ments are now being placed in the need apply for the job. Let us face bands of potate growers of the state. The Wisconsin Potato Show and State Convention is the largest event

Secretary.

MARKET REPORT

to couple of days.

15 couple of days.

10 H. Marth and vife returned to

CITY POINT

Mr. and Mrs. I. Nelson and son Peter and daughter Alma autoed to trand Rapids last week.
Rev. and Mrs. I. Corolius of Au rora, Illinois, are conducting revival meetings in a tent every evening. All tre wulcome

Edward Goembel of Illinois was a business visitor in our village one day recently.

Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bills intend o leave soon for Rockford, Illinois, where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sczowcyk' of Milwaukee visited Floran Reschola

toam of Ross Paulson of Granton.

NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE IN FOREGLOSURE State of Wisconsin, Wood County-in Cir.

HANORAH VAUGUAN,
Defendant.

By virtue of the judgment of foreclosury and sale made in the above entitled action on the 10th day of July. A. D. Intil, the madersigned shortif of Wood county, Wisconsin, will sell at the front and north door of the court house located on Baker street, in the city of Grand Rands, Wisconsin, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 10tf, at 10 c'clock in the forencon of that day the real estate and mortraged premises directed by said Judgment to be sold, and the city described as follows, to-wit: the West hall (W36) of the Northwest quarter (NW4) of Range No. 2 last in Wood county, Wisconsin, Terms of sale "eash," Pated at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, this 14th day of July, 1017.

Sherlff of Wood County, Wis. Humbrecht & Calkins,
Alterneys for Plaintiff,
July 12.

Aug. 2.

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will be obsolete, forbidden everywhere. Huge artificial lights will nake the world as bright at night as by day. Physicians, lawyers, dentists will be public officials and will not work for individual fees. Love will guide matrimonial selection, but governments will refuse to license the unfit, the mismated, the lumature, the senile, the damaged. New York City will have 10,006,000 inhabitants and its own legislature; Chicago will have 7,000,000 and it own logislature."

In Ro Estate of Walnee L. Scott, Decreased. In Rolley is Horeby Given, that at the term of said court house in the city of draind kinglis, court house in the city of the said court house in the city of draind kinglis, court house in the city of sentence. A. D. 1017, the court house in the city of draind kinglis, court house in the city of sentence in the city of draind kinglis, court house in the city of sentence in the city of draind kinglis, court house in the city of sentence in the city

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

any termine giver, winnessen, attor a pleasant three wooks visit spent with relatives and friends here.

Ernest Anderson who is employed at Cranmoor is spending the week with a factor of good. But it will key the grain rather low as it is headed out so heavy.

Mrs. Lizzio Baker and Mrs. Anna not "tied up," since there is always a with relatives and friends here.

Ernest Anderson who is employed at Cranmoor is spending the week this. As shown by the subscription here.

SIGEL

their baby girl christened at the nouncoment of which will be made by Episcopal church in Grand Rapids on

dinnesota, after a short visit at the Dakotas. Mr. and Mrs. Larson of Sheridan rejotcing over the arrival of a baby Saturday from Stevens Point where larlson home.

Rapids spent Monday of last week at and Miss Nellie spent the remainder the E. Berg home. A large crowd attended the social

at the Nels Larson home on Friday

William Borg and son Arthur left on Saturday for their home in Grand her sister in Junction City. Rapids, after spending two weeks at the R. Berg home. Ernest, Anderson spent Thursday f last week in Marshfield.

Mr. Hartell of Stevens Point was a

business caller here on Friday. -ó←-0---0 BIRON

(Too late for last week) Miss Evelyn Fisher is visiting with relatives and friends in 'tudolph.
Dalsy Worden ar i Pruelas Gros-

off are quaranting t with an attack f scarlet fover. Misses Virginia : d Lydia Beedie f Grand Rapids we restors at the Warren Beedle hom 123t week. Quite a number of the neonle of Biron turned out 1... Monday to see the troop depart 'n Comp Douglas Mr. and Mrs. Barry Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cumulngs were Grand Replet visitors one day last

Miss Har of therton who has been an Policier millinery shop in Grat d Hapid , is now staying The spread given to the Biron boys of Troop G 1 seel very much of a

Ever ' d, reported a most The baseball or he flouday between Blron and Kel. or was wonderful In fact, it was so wonderful that the Kellner team got served before the; alarted and didn't e ca come over at

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ALONG THE SENECA ROAD Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gr bain and

daughter Myrtle left Tuesday morning for Montevideo, Maneson, whore they will visit a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Speek 1. From these they will go to Pertland, Oregon where they expect to spend at 'e st a year with Mrs. Set'lemoter, who a also a daughter. They will be much missed in the neighborhood Wm. Putzier, Ir. and John Miller are frequent visitors in this vicinity,

out almost daily to belo will the haying on the heme farms Tony Walczak hed the misfortune to catch a foot in the muchinery in the Ellis mill whe e he works and was obliged to lay off from work a

thoir home in Milwaukee last week S Iero and sister, Mrs. Ethel Milafter at e tealed visit with their let, spent Sunday at Richard Cavidaughter, Mrs. P. Petersen.

REMINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Sanger of er hame this wock. mother of Nekoosa, were guests at caring for the bodies of our men the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hass on killed abroad, that they may be sent the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hass on

Sunday. Sunday and were cutertained at the and relatives for interment. The Hanson home.

of Miss Thyra Hanson.

nt 10 o'clock. M. Franson and son Cletus, and ited at the W. H. Bowden home the department of the army.

Marian Staffon autoed to Pittsville first part of last week.

Saturday.

Nearly all the people of labrock from all and those near by turned out to see coming in. the boys of Troop G depart. Laur-ence Brost and William Shore and others of the troop were given an apportunity here to bid their relaives and friends goodbye. May Goodbloss our brave American boys and cturn them safely.
Frank Roules of Pittsville visited

--Don't fail to get a premium list of the Marshfield Fair Aug. 21 to 24. Many changes have been made and exhibitors should study the new classifications. Nearly \$3,500 will be paid out in premiums. 1313

Irlands here Monday and Tuesday.

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Local Representative

Mrs. John Sandwick loft last Thurs-day for Knife River, Minnesota, after by a line rain that will soak into the

Sweeney of Grand Rapids spent Sun-Eric Nelson has returned to Rock-day at the N. G. Ratelle home.

ord, Illinois, after a visit with his Vida Sharkey went to the Rapids Saturday to spend several days with Folles and Frank Kouba homes on Mr. and Mrs. Soin Whitman had her sister, Mrs. Wilbur Berard.

Mrs. Grant Babcock of Grand Rap

Mary Kuluwa returned home Mon-Mrs. Harris and children have ro-lurned to their home at Eveleth, day from a two-weeks visit in the

> Rapids attended the dance here on Tuesday evening. Mrs. O. Akey spent Sunday with Misses Bessle Margeson and Hazel

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Ratelle, had the misfortune to break his big toe last Phursday evening,
Mr. and Mrs. Will Piltz and Mr and Mrs. Barney St. Denis autoed to Mrrshfield last Sunday. Peter Lum, one of our new-comers who recently bought the Jack John-

son farm, has a new car. He and his wife and airs. Henry Coenen and briby autoed to Little Chute Sunday in i coent a few days. Cit new priest arrived Saturday I mass Sunday morning. It is to poped he will be satisfied with the proper parish. This week he is writing by brother in South Da-

and brothers from Neillsville Tues-Airs. Otto Herman is on the sick st this week. A number of Miss Emma Worland's

ousic tapals retended a recital in read Rapals Tuesday afternoon. only married people invited.

VANDRIESSEN

Friendship September 25, 25 arth Carlson who spent the past week to visit his family and help

ast the crops. Frank Bauer and Mrs. Burg Wausau have been here the pas k picking blueberries. Mrs. Ethel Miller and son returned re after a visit with her sister, Mrs bt. Holmes, at Senuca, and other latives at Grand Rapids,

Mrs George Helsor of Grand Rapis is visiting at the M. S. Winegar Irving Lyness who has been work ng for his brother John on the wire grass marsh, has returned to his

iome at Oslkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jero visited Sunday and Monday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. R. Holmes at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bigsbee of

callers in Plainfield Sunday Howard Brown is employed as painter in Grand Rapids.

PURPLE CROSS ORDER

In the District of Columbia an organization has been effected which is they will carn you a steady infrand Rapids are guests at the Sang sociation. This society has been Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodic and formed for the express purpose of 3 Per Cent Compound Interest to this country following the war in a Chas. Sanger, Arthur Sanger and sanitary and recognizable manner J. F. Lowe were Marshfield visitors and placed at the disposal of friends order has been incorporated under Arthur Sanger of Milwaukee is a the laws of the District, and has it guest at the Sanger home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban, Mrs. A. Sanger and Miss Amanda Gruhle were such as governors and millionaires.

Marshield visitors Sunday, the guests

Mr. The plan is now up in the House of Rappesculation. Representatives. It has been sug-Services at the Catholic church in gested that the Purple Cross associa Balcock on August 12. High mass the hear the same relation to the tion hear the same relation to the quartermaster general's department Andrew Clavin of Minnosota vis- ar the Red Cross does to the medical \$150,000 has already been pledged A fine rain fell here Tuesday, and and if the movement is sanctioned by done considerable good to crops

Congress, if is expected that fund Congress, it is expected that funds

> some sections it had become quite dry, and the only man who did not want rain was the follow who still had hay to get into the barn.

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were callers here Sunday. Cutting rye is, the order of the Quite a number of Nekoosa people

had a picnic by the river in Mrs. E. J. Hoctl's woods, Missos Freda and Lydia Hocft and Valter Hoeft visited at the H. B.

NEW ROME

Tom, Blackburn and Paul Bulgrii

Mary and Ton Poterson were Grand Rapids visitors Sunday. Miss Ruth Kellner who was a vis tor at the Mrs. E. J. Hoeft home the past week, returned to her home in rand Rapids Saturday.

she had attended the summer session it the Normal. She left Tuesday for Friendship to resume her duties supervisory teacher.

-0-0-0-ALTDORF Albert Viertel spent Sunday

Dominick Schilter is home for a short visit. He has been working on a dredge in Minnesota. Dominick is one of the boys that was drawn on the first draft.

L. D. Miller. A number of people from here autoed to Camp Douglas last Friday to see the soldiers in camp. Frank Huser has his new barn

Mrs. M. Magolski of New London who was visiting Mrs. J. Lontkowsky during the past week departed Saturay for Stevens Point where she will isit friends before returning home. Mrs. Jos. Silke and daughter Mag-dalena of Chicago visited at the Lontkowsky home a couple of days last week.

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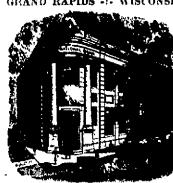
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COME PREPARED TO STAY.

Don't try to see this year's State Fair in one day. It will be impossible to see all of it in loss than at least three days and nights. The general admission is 50 cents, nights 25 cents.

By OLIVER E. REMEY, Secretary. Milwaukee, July 16.-With the great American nation in a titanic war the 1917 Wisconsin State Fair will do all in its nower to be of assistance to citizens of Wisconsin who are backing the men at the front with intensified production at home. This year's State Fair will present scores of object les sons and demonstrations that will be invaluable to food production. it will show the value and use of food products of which there will be a plentiful supply and which can be used in place of those of which there is a scarcity It will present an unexcelled array of machinery through which the farmer will be enabled to replace labor for

the farm, which is scarce. No Wisconsin State Fair has presented one-half the educational features that will be seen and found invaluable this year.

Tractor Show Big Feature. The big feature will be a tractor show and demonstration. A space with 1 500 feet frontage in the center of the fair grounds will be devoted entirely to tractors. By special arrangements with land owners between the fair

grounds and Calhoun, five miles distant, and along the Interarban electric fine and the C. and N. W. 1,200 acres of land has been obtained for demonstrations. Special electric cars will carry fair crowds to any part of this demonstration district every few minutes up to the noon hour. Pass out badges and tickets will be given fair

tractor demonstrations. All of the tractor companies represented in Wisconsin will be represented in the show and demonstration. F

DRINKING FOUNTAINS FOR ALL.

\$25,000, will be drinking foun-tains to care for all. Five new comfort stations have been added.

sin, who directed the Madison tractor show in 1916, will be in charge of this big State Fair feature. The aim in presenting the tractor show and demonstration is to bring

companies and the buyer-the farmer who has need of this modern powefor farm work. Improvements Added This Year. Patrons will find a new \$25,000 building for the poultry department. in which will be 16,000 square feet of exhibits, one of the best poultry shows in the United States this year. This

the northern and western boundaries completing new fencing all the way around the grounds. Lack of water and sewerage facili ties has been a serious drawback to the State Fair. A new water and sewerage system has been installed at a cost of \$25,000. Several new comfert stations have been provided, and there given in the world this year.

All of the fourteen barns in the horse department have been repaired, given begin to see all of it as it should be new roofs and painted colonial yellow. trimmed with white. The stock judging pavilion also has

been repaired and repainted. A railroad connecting with the Chiengo, Milwaukee and St. Paul is running into the Fair grounds, and over this road it is expected that 1,000 carloads of filling will be shipped this year. The filling is used in leveling the grounds.

cluding special cash prizes by breeders' associations of \$3,613 and cups and trophies amounting in value to over

In the Horse department draft horse classes have been increased and the-

light horse division entirely revised. A class for Wisconsin Shetland ponies has been added, The principal change in the Cattle department is the addition of a class

for dairy Shorthorns. Classifications in the Sheep department have been improved, to the end that the industry of sheep breeding may continue to increase in the state. In the Swine department there has

been added a class for spotted Poland-Because of increased facilities pre ented by the new \$25,000 building premiums have been greatly increased in the Poultry department and the classifications entirely revised.

Important changes, all set forth in FRATERNAL CITY PLANNED

Fraternal Day is under direc-

tion of the Wisconsin Fraternal

Congress, represented by a committee of which John W. Brown of Stevens Point is secretary. ent of this department. There will be a tented Fraternal City on the grounds, and drill competitions will be held in the Stock Judging Pavillon Monday night, Sept. 10.

the classy premium book, have been ninde in the Horticultural, Agricultural, Boys and Giris, Woman's Work and other departments. The Woman's Work department will be housed on the second floor of the

new grand stand, the best and largest quarters it has had since the Fair has een in existence. A new department, established just north of the grand stand, will be that of Health, Markets and Foods, under

the direction of Fred W. Luening, former deputy health commissioner of Milwaukee. This will be one of the big fentures of the Fair. Schedule of Special Days.

Monday will be Children's Day. All

school children of Wisconsin will be idmitted free by ticket. Tuesday will be Fraternal Day, all the fraternal organizations of the state combining to make this one of the big days of the Fair.

Wednesday will be State Day, when the state sends its biggest delegations Thursday will be Milwaukee Day, and, if the weather is fair, it is expected that 100,000 people will pass the turnstiles. The record last year, largest in history for Milwaukee Day, was 62,-

Friday and Saturday will be Automobile and Tractor Days, and they are expected to be hummers in attendance. Automobile Show Shows Increase

Despite the fact that the Automobile Building contains 54,000 square feet

GERTSON A WAR AVIATOR. Louis Gertson, who will fly day and night, is one of Uncle Sam's export war aviators. He uses a

big military machine and does all the stunts others have done, and many more. He has been flying many years, but this year marks his appearance as a star. of space, the Automobile Show will be

eramped for room, and the managers

are seriously considering erecting a tent immediately to the west 500 feet long and 100 feet wide. If this tent is used the State Fair Automobile Show will be the biggest The Wisconsin State Fair will be so big and so valuable from an educational point of view that no one can

nights. Any one who spends less time than this at the state's great exposition will lose much of its real educa tional value. None but the cleanest amusements are tolerated, and there will be more

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serves of tood being hold for speculative purposes, the cost of food is higher than during the Chail Way.

The Association premium list, en-

TANORAL VAUGUAN, Defendant

RUDOLPH

ds is spending several days at the Dr. Jackson home.

of the week here visiting friends. Miss Eunice Lemenso of Grand

> Delap of the Rapids attended the lance here last Tuesday. Donald, the four-year-old son of

kote the is they sick. He expects to lack for Sunday. Fronk Root entertained his father

There will be a social dance for in married people at the Emil Termschild hall on August

I m't forget the Adams County

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ca cent Monday in Grand Rapids. Carlson

Evans picking blueberries. John Lyness and Henry Roge wer

from all over the country will be A heavy rain visited this section on Tuesday night, votting things down in fine shape and cooling the atmosphere sufficiently so that our citizens have taken a new lease of life.

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What we call "death" is, after all

For the Busy Man.

ments, a cabinet has been invented with a pigeonhole for every fifteen minutes memorandum placed in a hole completing an electric circuit that rings a bell and flashes a light when the time for that hole arrives.

Einstle Horschair. British aviators have found that horsehair cushions provide enough elasticity to counteract the vibration Well Protected.

Friend-"Why do you maintain such prevent outsiders from bothering me.

intentions," said Uncle Eben. plantin' is easy. De big job is keepin' de weeds out."

about their neighbor's business, and are always busy at their own work.

of lots is the climax of the nation's effort to build up a great military force on the principle of universal service. After the muster role is made, out the country. To provide that many other man summoned will be exemptonly the simpler tasks of examination and exemption, mobilization and training will remain. For this work department will summon for examina- termined should yield close to 5,000,- ing on the family Bible.

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way of its own.

Aiready President Wilson formally

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If more are needed to provide a net quota of 687,000 soldiers; those standhas ordered to the colors 687,000 of ling next in order will be summoned. Washington, July 21.—The drawing the men for whom lots have been | So, too, will the choice pass on down drawn and most of them will be in the line when future increments are training by mid-September at 16 can ordered to the colors by the president. tonments under construction through. Military mentestimate that about every physically fit and without any incum- ed, and on that basis the 10,000,000: brance calling for exemption the war whose order of liability has been de-

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Salt Held in Reverence. The superstitions with regard to salt are endless. That the spilling of salt is unlucky is perhaps the commonest of all superstitious beliefs, and prevalls in the kitchen as well as at the table. There are Scottish households where salt is still held in such reverence that the saltcellar used at the family table is invariably kept stand-

the work would be the subject of | nalia close to the little group at one | said it would be possible that the quota could not be reached until the

The vast majority, however, met their fate in the first 3,000 numbers. It was estimated that every number below 3,000 brought out a total of practically 4,557 men, one for every

SOOTHING THE PATIENT



PRESIDENT OPPOSES PROPOSI- GERMAN AIRPLANES ATTACK TION BEFORE CONGRESS.

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9636—4256 9644—464 9648—9521 9652—9754 9656—10366 9666—9121 9672—2510 9672—2510 9673—5707 9684—2897 9685—9217 9694—338 9700—10142

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Asserts Action Would Make His Task British Aircraft Said to Have Been Impossible and Reflect on His

Washington, July 25.—The president raid, carried out over the east coast hit hard at congress' effort to make itself jointly responsible with him for of England Sunday morning, resulted the conduct of the war.

In a letter to Representative Lever, father of the food control bill, the president asks elimination of the Owen amendment, which created a joint congressional committee to supervise the financial conduct of the

"I could only interpret its final adoption," the president wrote, "as arising from a lack of confidence in myself." The letter reads:

"I am very much obliged to you for your thoughtful courtesy in stating to me the circumstances of the present action on the food administration bill, and I am particularly obliged to you for calling my attention to section 23.

"I deem it my duty to express my opinion about that section and its effect upon the whole administration of the war very frankly indeed, since the public interest manifestly demands that I do so. "Section 23 is not only entirely for

eign to the subject matter of the food | President Determined That Supplies administration bill in which it is incorporated, but would, if enacted into law, render my task of conducting the war practically impossible. "I cannot believe that those who and his advisers on the exports coun-

its operation would necessarily have! "The constant supervision of executive action which it contemplates ports control will develop into a strict would amount to nothing less than an lembargo on food products and military. assumption on the part of the govern- material for neutrals adjacent to Ger-

administration. "There is a very ominous precedent | that they must prepare for this. in our history which shows how such a supervision will operate. I refer to that this will not be a measure aimed the committee on the conduct of the at the German people. It has been war constituted by congress during the proven to him that the large amount administration of Mr. Lincoln. It was of fats which seeped into Germany, the cause of constant and distressing through Holland and Scandinavia harassment and rendered Mr. Lincoln's last year, a fat ration for 7,000,000,

task all but impossible. "I am not, I beg you to believe, in. The civil population got little of it. any way questioning what might be the motives or the purpose of the members of such a committee; I am ready to assume that they would wish to co-operate in the most patriotic Secretary Explains How Famous Story spirit, but co-operation of the kind is not practicable in the circumstances. "I sincerely hope that upon the reconsideration of this matter both houses of congress will see that my objections rest upon indisputable tion" of Admiral Cleaves' report on the grounds and that I could only inter- submarine attack against the Pershing pret the final adoption of section 23 transports. It is contained in a letter as arising from a lack of confidence in to Senator Tillman, in response to the myself. WOODROW WILSON."

The letter was written in response to a request from Mr. Lever. The amendment was put into the bill at arrival of the troops, says Secretary the last minute Saturday afternoon. Daniels, dictated the phraseology of It was introduced by Senator Owen of the announcement of their encounter; Oklahoma, a Democrat, but one who has from time to time been opposed sibility for the version of the incident to the administration.

### KERENSKY GIVEN BIG POWER

Soldlers' and Workmen's Delegates the public." Appeal to New Premier to Restore Order.

Petrograd, July 25.-The council of soldiers' and workmen's delegates and Fifteen of Submersible Vessels Sent to peasants of all Russia voted after an all-night session to grant the government of Premier Kerensky "unlimited powers" under the title "government of national safety" for the re-establishment of public order, both at the front and at home.

The sweeping new powers were granted to the provisional government stastic passengers on arriving ships in a resolution "adopted" by a combined sitting of the executive committees of the council of workmen's and soldiers' delegates and the council of American gunners are credited with peasants' delegates.

Raids on Belgian Front. London, July 27.-Raids and heavy bombardments were reported from the Belgian front in the official report issued by the war office. An exceptionin the Ypres sector.

May Tax Bundle Deliveries. Washington, July 27.—A 5-cent tax on all bundles delivered by stores and markets was proposed by Secretary Redfield as a means to raise the \$5,-000,000,000 war budget asked by Secretary McAdoo.

Gasoline Machine Gun Invented. Huntsville, Ala., July 26. - The Quick-McLain Machine Gun company McLain and Will Quick of this city. | tion with America's exports.

Gogebic Miners 'Are Striking. Ironwood, Mich., July 26 .- Every indication points to a general mine strike on the Gogebic range, under the auspices of the Industrial Workers of the World. The whole range is plastered with I. W. W. literature.

Conveys Thanks of Nation. Tokyo, July 24.-Admiral Austin Knight, commander of the American Asiatic squadron, has arrived here to France is now an accomplished fact, convey to the Japanese government the thanks of the United States for Japan's | bulance units continue to pour into the courtesy in sending home on a warship the body of Ambassador Guthrie.

Claims Food Is Being Destroyed. Omaha, Neb., July 24.—The woman voters' convention league charges that food is being dumped into the Missouri river by commission men to keep the price up.

EAST COAST OF ENGLAND.

Handicapped by Low Visibility-

London, July 24.—Another daylight

in the repulse of about 20 German airplanes, after they had dropped a number of bombs over Felixstowe and Harwick, killing 11 persons and injuring 27. An alarm was sounded in London,

but before the Germans could reach any point near the city they were heavily attacked by defending squadrons of aircaft, which speedlly caused them to change their minds and beat hasty retreat.

One German machine was brought down over the channel.

British planes pursued the Germans well out to sea, fighting vigorously all the time, but handicapped by the low. visibility. Reports of heavy firing received from various quarters indicates that the authorities have made considerable improvement in the defense since the last raid over London.

### EMBARGO IS TO BE STRICT

of Food Shall Not Go Through to the German Army.

Washington, July 24.—The president proposed this section scrutinized it cil have finally decided that no more with care or analyzed the effects which sustenance must get to Germany to keep German armies in the field.

Within a very short time the ex-Ing body of the executive work of the many. The exports council has quietly informed shippers and exporters

The president has become convinced went to the troops in the field first.

## DANIELS TELLS OF DISPATCH

of Submarine Attack on Transports Was Written.

Washington, July 24. - Secretary, Daniels explained the alleged "elaboralatter's inquiry.

An overpowering sense of joy in both war and navy departments upon the

Mr. Daniels assumes entire responwhich reached the public. He refers to the story, coming from the Creel bureau and generally supposed to have been the product of the Creel committee, "the statement which I gave to

### U. S. GUNNERS SINK U-BOATS

Bottom by Americans Since War Declaration.

New York, July 24.—The kaiser's U-boat fleet has suffered considerably at the hands of American gunners since the United States entered the war, if reports of officers and enthuare entirely correct.

In the less than four months that have elapsed since the war declaration. having accounted for 15 submarines.

Antidraft Plot Uncovered. Chickasha, Okla., July 26.—The

sheriff's office here has started a rigid investigation of reports that an organized attempt to defeat the draft by ally big raid was made by the British armed resistance is being formed in the southern part of this county. Brothers Perish in Old Cistern.

> St. Louis, July 26.—Two brothers were asphyxiated here when they fell into an empty cistern in an abandoned barn. Gas had generated from refuse in the cistern. Joseph and Louis Ness fell through the covering. Dutch to Send Commission.

Amsterdam, Holland, July 25 .- The minister of agriculture and commerce has been incorporated to engage in the has appointed a commission of three manufacture of a gasoline machine to proceed to the United States to gun which was invented by Robert P. represent Dutch interests in connec-

Siam is With Allies. London, July 25.—Slam has declared that a state of war exists with Germany and Austria, according to a Reuter dispatch from Bankok. Nine steamers, aggregating 19,000 tous, have been seized.

Hasten to Join Red Cross. Parls, July 24.—While the arrival of the first regular fighting forces in American Red Cross medical and amcountry; particularly the last men-

tioned. By far the majority of the scions of the houses of the United States go to the American ambulance field service, with headquarters at Passy, Paris, Only yesterday an additional 280 arrived on the heels of a contingent of

244 of three days before.

### Death in Life.

merely the culmination, premature or natural, of the dying that is going on within us each minute. Every blow wo strike, every thought we think, is accompanied by the death of a certain amount of muscular or nervous tissue. In health the "death" is followed by new life—the tissue is renewed. There is no more pain in the death of the whole physical organism than there is in the death of one cell.-London An-

# To remind busines men of engage-

notic compasses possible.

a large office force?" Financier-"To "But I thought that was what your executive secretary was for." "Oh, no. He is here to prevent the office force from bothering me."-Life,

Planting is Easy. "A cornfield makes me think of good

#### Mated Pigeons. When pigeons are "married," they remain true as steel, divide labor, are ever in each other's company, not attracted by "new faces," do not bother

Many Do. More advice is given and less followed on the subject of marriage than on anything else. A woman teacher: who has preached against teachers of airplanes and make the use of mag- | marrying has acted contrary to her own advice,-Buffalo Commercial,

### EXPECT EXEMPTION OF MANY Reason Why Authorities Have Called So Many to the Colors Is

Fully Explained.

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OCCASION ONE OF DIGNITY

Officials Careful. That the Drawing of

the Numbers Should Not Give

Rise to Complaint

Washington, July 21.—The drawing

was held in the public hearing room

of the senate office building, where nu-

merous famous hearings have been

held. Every act attendant to the

draft was conducted with the utmost room.

criticism or praise from the entire na-The room in which the drawing took place, high ceilinged and light and about 25 by 50 feet, was crowded with army officers, members of the house and senate committees and newspaper men, the correspondents

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9525—1792 9529—4474 9533—9166 9537—3500 9541—5075 9545—1802 9549—7397 0558—8578 9557—5485

9526—8153 9530—1431 9534—706 9538—7812 9542—3856 9546—2836 9550—4038

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being seated about a long table run- first call, but war department officials exemption division in the country. ning more than half the length of the said it undoubtedly had in almost all dignity and solemnity-every official Photographers with blinding lights where the registration was low and connected with the task realized that planted their cameras and parapher the quota comparatively large, it was Post.

end of the room about the table on which the bowl was set. Motion-picture men also recorded the first two minutes of the drafting. The preponderance of high numbers among the first 2,000 made it impossi-

ble to tell exactly whether the initial 3,000 had furnished sufficient for the districts. In some districts, however,

drawing was more than half completed.

Even the wife of a mind reader will insist upon telling it to him. Houston.

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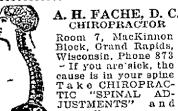
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"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations, may she always be in the right: but our country, right or wrong."-Stephen Decatur.

READ THIS, THEN FIX BLAME

The law of supply and demand no longer obtains. With these great reserves of food being held for speculaive purposes, the cost of higher than during the Civil War!
Here are some startling figures—
mark them well, and when you mark hem think of Congress, that, know-

them think of Congress, that, knowing them, refuses you relief:

The frozen poultry now in cold storage totals 54,000,000 pounds, an increase of nearly 500 per cent over the quantity held in the refrigeration plants a year 1970. plants a year ago.

Is it any wonder that chicken has become an unattainable luxury in

millions of American homes? There are about 30,000,000 pounds of cured beef in cold storage, an increase of 75 per cent over a year ago.
There are about 90,000,00 pounds of

making you pay outrageous prices?

Just one word more:
In America—the greatest wheat yields a full harvest.

growing country in the world-wheat costs the consumer more than in France, England, Germany or Italy. And what is true of wheat is equally rue of many, other food staples .-Cincinnati Post.

"Can anybody see at the present time any man who would stand a host of a chance of beating Husting gnost of a chance of beating Husting for re-election?" asks the Milwaukee Sentinel, after paying the senator a high and splendidly deserved compliment for his patriotic attitude in the international crisis and his firm support of his country's government the international crisis and his firm support of his country's government. "Two or three who have been mentioned," continues The Sentinel, "might as well try to make a living at selling smoked glass to look at solar eclipses through. Mr. Husting (Demograt, we regret to say) has run as an American-American all through this war, and no wobbler or triumer or caster of sheep's eyes at rimmer or caster of sheep's eyes at of an un-American vote eed apply for the job. Let us face

The state department of agriculture stimates 694,000 horses in the state. Vith approximately 170,000 motor cars this year, this indicates there is one motor car to every four horses one motor car to systy it is estimated there were 1,600 motor vehicles in Wisconsin as against \$50,000 horses, Wisconsin as against 550,000 horses, a ratio of one motor vehicle to each 400 horses. This means that the number of horses is practically at a standstill while the motor vehicles have increased practically 10,000 per cent. The figures adduced showing the increase of motor propelled traffer are tearling. In 1910 the number the therease of historian the number of such vehicles licensed was 14,500 an increase of 800 per cent in the five year period beginning 1905. In 1915, 93,000 licenses were issued, an increase in the previous five year period of 500 per cent. Starting with the year 1914, there has been an increase of over forty per cent each

The dairy and food commission ha had its duties increased through the laws that have been created this year. Besides the regular inspection work if the milk and cream supply and the tairy products and in general the oda water industry and the baking nterests of the state have been turnand over to this department. The dairy commissioner has been given the right to appoint special dairy and the right to appoint special dairy and food commissioners for any factory or plant buying or receiving milk and cream for manufacture into butter or cheese or for condensing or for retail When two-thirds of the patrons of any factory or plant petition n writing for such a special inspecto and guarantee the expenses and salary for such a man the dairy and food commissioner can appoint a qualified person with power to enforce the laws conferred by the state upon all dairy and food inspectors. The dairy and food commissioner has supervision over all the work done by this special inspector. The special inspector shall supervise and inspect the weighing and testing of milk, cream, butter or cheese, and may per form such other duties as he has contracted for or which the dairy commissioner asks of him as long as they pertain to the inspection work.

Jack Lait, in The American Magazine, tells what he thinks will happen in thirty-five years. He says: "There will not be a king, emporer, czar or will not be a king, emporer, czar or kaiser in Europe. Ireland will be an Independent republic; so will Poland. Liquor will be taboo the world over—barred at its source. Women will have full suffrage everywhere. Socialism will not have displaced republican government. There will be an aerial route across the Atlantic and Recific occups, with stations or coll-Pacific oceans, with stations or con-trols at intervals. There will be telephone connections with and withtelephone connections with and without wireless across both oceans. All principal cities will have double-decked streets, the lower strata for traffic by vehicles exclusively. Emigration from one country to another

A printer, temporarily out of work, accepted a job as watter. When a guest remonstrated with him about the presence of a needle in the soup, the presence of a needle in the sold, the printer-waiter became confused and in his embarassment said: "I beg your pardon, sir. That needle is a typographical error. It should have here the statement of the sold in the same and the same an

#### MONEY NOT THED UP

Money invested in liberty loan bonds is in no way "tied up." So far as the government is concerned the money paid in for these bonds, including that loaned our allies is being and is to be spent in allies, is being and is to be spent in this country and therefore immedlately paid back to the people for labor and products of the United So far from being "tied up States. effect never wit: this money is in drawn from circulation.

So far as the investor in the liberty loan bonds is concerned his money is not "tied up," since there is always a the deniand for liberty loan bonds exceeded the supply 50 per cent. This creates an immediate market for the liberty loan bonds. Another issue will be offered to the people, the announcement of which will be made by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo in due course. The oversubscription of Secretary of the Treasury needed of the course. The oversubscription of due course. The oversubscription of turned to their home at Eveleth, the first issue is an indication of what turned to their home at Eveleth, the first issue is an indication of what turned to their home at Eveleth, the first issue is an indication of what turned to their home at Eveleth, the first issue is an indication of the Treasury needed to the course of the course of the treasure of the course of may be expected for the second issue, which it is hoped will meet with a larger number of subscribers and a greater sum subscribed.—The Official Bulletin.

#### WILD OATS

In all the crops that Uncle Sam is urging people to sow, the crop of wild oats is not mentioned. Wild wild oats is not mentioned. Wild oats brings a harvest without ever a failure. He who sows is sure to reap. It is a poisonous seed and ripens in sorrow, vain regrets, remotes, and death—death to the soul if not to the body. Moreover, the harvest cannot be left unreaped. Once sown, the sheaves must be gathered. But destroy the seed begathered. But destroy the seed before raising another crop. Destroy fathered. But destroy the seed be-fore raising another crop. Destroy to the last kernel. And beware what kind of seed you sow thereafter. Sow good seed and the harvest will repay you fourfold in true satisfaction and

in the use of the world. One of the most sorrowful things about a wild oats crop is that one cannot bear the consequences alone; someone clse has to bear a share whether of good or ill it ill one whether of good or ill. If ill, one pays in lifelong knowledge that he has caused someone else to suffer, usually someone innocent of thought of wrong. A parent, a sister or a brother, someone there is if only a crease of 75 per cent over a year ago. There are about \$00,000,00 pounds of frozen beef now in cold storage, or about 30 per cent more than last year.

Isn't it perfectly clear that while your Congress has been holding up the food bill with debate about whiskey and beer, the food speculators and hoarders have been grabbing all the food they can get hold of, and making you pay outrageous prices?

brother, someone there is if only a friend or companion who cares, who friend or companion who cares, and the first or care in the harding or companion who cares, and friend or companion who cares, who friend or best of his life. After think well the seed you are sowing. Dig the weeds out of garden, out of brain, out of soul. "What the fool does in the end the wise man does in the beginning." Destroy all the wild oats. Don't experiment with it; it always

SPECIAL PRESS ANNOUNCEMENT

July 28, 1917. Mr. A. L. Fisher of the Northwest Mr. A. L. Fisher of the Northwest-ern line, Madison, Wisconsin, and Mr. George Wallace of the Omaha rail road, Eau Claire. Wisconsin, co-op-erating with other Wisconsin rail-roads will make special transporta-tion arrangements for potate exhibits ion arrangements for potato exhibits from potato counties in Wisconsin to Madison at the time of the State Potato Show to be held at-Madison, No ember 19th to 24th.
This arrangement will permit all

This arrangement will permit all counties to ship their exhibits and equipment for county booth exhibits in a protected refrigerator car. These cars will be scheduled definitely with special stop-over privileges, in order to accommodate all the potato growing sections of Wisconsin.

The Association premium list, en-

ry blanks and special ments are now being placed in the hands of potato growers of the state. The Wisconsin Potato Show and The Wisconsin Potato Show and State Convention is the largest event cf its kind held in America.
(Signed) J. G. Milward,

	MARKET REPORT
	Spring Chickens
	l ITana
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### CITY POINT

Mr. and Mrs. I. Nelson and son eter and daughter Alma autoed to trand Rapids last week. and Mrs. I. Cerelius of Aurora, Illinois, are conducting revival meetings in a tent every evening. All

are welcome. Edward Goembel of Illinois was a business visitor in our village one at 10 o'clock. day recently.

M. Franson and son Cletus, and
Marian Staffon autoed to Pittsvills

Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bills intend leave soon for Rockford, Illinois

where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sczewcyk of
Milwaukee visited Floran Reschels
a few days the past week.

F. N. Nelson bought a heavy farm
team of Ross Paulson of Granton.

July 10. Aug. 23. NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE IN FORECLOSURE
State of Wisconsin, Wood County-In Circuit Court.

ARTHUR C. LUEDER, Plaintiff,

Paintill,

By virtue of the judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 10th day of July, A. D. 1916, the undersigned sheriff of Wood county. Wisconsin, will sell at the front and north door of the court house located on Baker street, in the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, at 10 o'clock in the forence of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows, to-wh: the West half (WW) of the Northwest quarter (NWW) of Range No. 2 Bast in Wood county, Wisconsin. Torms of sale "cash,"

Dated at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, this 14th day of July, 1917.

J. E. Nornoington, Sheriff of Wood County, Wis. Attorneys for Plaintiff.

July 12.

Aug. 2.

Notice to Prove Will and Notice to

State of Wisconsin, County Court Wood
County—In Probate.
In Re Estate of Wallace L. Scott, Degration from one country to another will be rare. Fire arms of all kinds will be obsolete, forbidden everywhere. Huge artificial lights will make the world as bright at night as by day. Physicians, lawyers, dentists will be public officials and will not work for individual fees. Love will guide matrimonial selection, but governments will refuse to license the unfit, the mismated, the immature, the senile, the damaged. New York City will have 10,000,000 inhabitants and its own legislature; Chicago will have 7,000,000 and it own legislature. Chicago will be heard, considered and adjusted the senile, the damaged. New York City will have 10,000,000 inhabitants and its own legislature; Chicago will have 7,000,000 and it own legislatures. Chicago will be heard, considered and adjusted all claims against said Wallace L. Scott, late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said court to be held at said court to be held on the list Truesday of Williams and its own legislature. In the Estate of Wallace L. Scott, better will be heard.

insted all claims against sain washesect deceased;
Scott deceased;
And Notice Is Hereby Further Given. That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state on or before the 12th day of November A. D. 1917, or be barred.

Duted July 10, 19.7.

By the Court:

FLORENCE JEHNSEN, Register in Probate.

Register Goggins, Brazenu & Goggins, Attorneys,

## EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

Sweeney of Grand Rapids spent Sun-

ids is spending several days at the Dr. Jackson home.

Mary Kujawa returned home Mon-

day from a two weeks visit in the

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Morgan arc

O. Akey spent Sunday with

Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Piltz and Mr. and Mrs. Barney St. Denis autoed to Marshfield last Sunday.

son farm, has a new car. He and his

Mrs. Otto Herman is on the sick

ist this week.
A number of Mics Emma Worland's

A number of Mick Emma Worland's music ruple acteded a recital in Orand Rapids Tuesday afternoon.

There will be a social dance for the purried people at the Emil Hauntschill hall on August 7th.
Only married people invited.

VANDRIESSEN

Un't forget the Adams County

at Friendship September 25, 26

fartin Carlson who spent the past

months in Chicago, came home week to visit his family and help

Frank Bauer and Mrs. Burg.

Wausau have been here the past

k picking blueberries. Mrs. Ethel Miller and son returned

re after a visit with her sister, Mrs. bt. Holmes, at Seneca, and other

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlson pent Monday in Grand Rapids.
Mrs. George Helsor of Grand Rapids.

is is visiting at the M. S. Winegar-

en home.
Irving Lyness who has been work

ng for his brother John on the wire

grass marsh, has returned to his

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jero visited Sunday and Monday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. R. Holmes at

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bigsbee of

Howard Brown is employed as a,

Wautoma spent Monday at Harvey

PURPLE CROSS ORDER

In the District of Columbia an or

order has been incorporated under

Evans picking blueberries

nd spent a few days.

e back for Sunday.

est the crops.

iome at Oshkosh.

Seneca.

RUDOLPH SIGEL Mrs. John Sandwick left last Thurs-The dry spell was broken Tuesday by a fine rain that will soak into the ground and do lots of good. But it will lay the grain rather low as it day for Knife River, Minnesota, after weeks visit spen. pleasant three s headed out so heavy.

Mrs. Lizzie Baker and Mrs. Anna

Oakotas.

with relatives and friends here. Ernest Anderson who is employed ernment bonds. Everybody knows this. As shown by the subscription the denuand for liberty loan bonds extended to Rocknere.
Eric Nelson has returned to Rock-lord, Illinois, after a visit with his

Mr. and Mrs. Larson of Sheridan have adopted the infant daughter of

G. E. Anderson.
G. E. Anderson spent the first part here last Tuesday evening. of the week at Sheridan.
Bertha and Walker Berg of Grand
Rapids spent Monday of last week at
the E. Berg home. ressie returned home Wednesday and Miss Nellie spent the remainder the E. Berg home.

A large crowd attended the social at the Nels Larson home on Friday at the Nels Larson home on Friday

BIRON

(Too late for last week) Miss Evelyn Fisher is visiting with relatives and friends in Rudolph.

Daisy Worden and Fouglas Grosoff are quarantined with an attack

f scarlet fever.

Misses Virginia and Lydia Beedle
f Grand Rapids were visitors at the Varren Beedle homo jest weak. the meanle of Quite a number of iron turned out hat Monday to see! he troop depart for Comb Douglas Mr. and Mrs. Perry Peterson and C. Cummings were Mr. and Mrs. C. Grand Rapic's visitors one day last week. Miss Harriet Warton who has been

he Poirier millinery in charge of the Poirier millinery shop in Grand Hapids, is now staying at home.

The spread given to the Biron boys of Troop G proved very much of a success. Everylady reported a most

success. excellent time.

The baseball forms Sunday between Biron and Kelliner was wonderful. In fact, it was so wor larful that the Kellner team got scared before they started and didn't even come over at

Come to the great 1917 Marchield Fair, Aug. 21, 22, 23 and 24, and take in the firest show this fair The best racing, th has ever given. groatest stock show, and the finest line of attractions. Not a dull min

ALONG THE SENECA ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gr ham and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gr nam and daughter Myrtle left Tuesday mera-ing for Montevideo, Minnesota, where ing for Montevideo, Minnesota, where they will visit a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Speeker. From their they will go to Portland. Oregon, where they expect to speed at tensi a year with Mrs. Settlemayer, who is also a daughter. They will be much missed in the neighborhood.

Wm. Putzier, Jr. and John Miner are frequent visitors in this vicinity, tooming out almost daily to help with the haying on the home farms.

the having on the home farms. Tony Walczak hed the misfortune to catch a foot in the machinery in the Ellis mill whe a he works and John Lyness and Henry Roge were was obliged to lay off from work a callers in Plainfield Sunday. couple of days.

H. Marth and wife returned to painter in Grand Rapids.

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S. Jero and sister, Mrs. Ethel Milafter an extended visit with their ler, spent Sunday at Richard Carl daughter, Mrs. P. Petersen.

REMINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Sanger of ganization has been effected which is Grand Rapids are guests at the Sang. called the American Purple Cross as Grand Rapids are guests at the Sang sociation. This society has been sociation.

Chas. Sanger, Arthur Sanger and sanitary and recognizable manner and placed at the disposal of friends J. F. Lowe were Marshfield visitors and relatives for interment. The Sunday and were entertained at the order has been incorporated under Hanson home.

Arthur Sanger of Milwaukee is a the Sanger home this weet.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban, Mrs. A. Sanger and Miss Amanda Grubie were Marshfield visitors Sunday, the guests of Miss Thyra Hanson

of Miss Thyra Hanson.

Services at the Catholic church in Babcock on August 12. High mass at 10 eleck

Babcock on August 12. High mass at 10 o'clock.

Andrew Clavin of Minnesota visited at the W. H. Bowden home the first part of last week.

A fine rain fell here Tuesday, and done considerable good to crops.

Nearly all the people of Babcock and those near by turned out to see and those near by turned out to see the boys of Troop G depart. Laurence Brost and William Shore and others of the troop were given an opportunity here to bid their relatives and friends goodbye. May Godbless our brave American boys and return them safely.

Frank Roulee of Pittsville visited triends here Monday and Tuesday.

Don't fail to get a premium list

-Don't fail to get a premium list of the Marshfield Fair Aug. 21 to 24. Many changes have been made and exhibitors should study the new classifications. Nearly \$3,500 will be paid out in premiums. 13t3

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BOSSERT BROTHERS WOOD AND COAL YARDS

NEW ROME Tom, Blackburn and Paul Bulgrin were callers here Sunday.

Cutting rye is the order of the

ay. Quite a number of Nekoosa people had a picnic by the river in Mrs. E. J Hoeft's woods day at the N. G. Ratelle home.

Vida Sharkey went to the Rapids
Saturday to spend several days with
her sister, Mrs. Wilhur Berard.

Mrs. Grant Babcock of Grand Rapids is spending several days at the Misses Freda and Lydia Hoeft and Walter Hoeft visited at the H. B. Foiles and Frank Kouba homes on

Mary and Tom Petersen were trand Rapids visitors Sunday. Miss Ruth Kellder who was a vis-itor at the Mrs. E. J. Hoeft home the

week, returned to her home in rand Rapids Saturday. Miss Freda Hoeft returned home rejoicing over the arrival of a bahy hoy, born July 30th.

Misses Nellie and Tessie Hunt of Misses Nellie and Tessie Hunt of String of The Stevens Point where she had attended the summer session at the Normal. She left Tuesday for Friendship to Tessie Hunt of Stevens Point Where she had attended the summer session at the Normal. Grand Rapids attended the dance Miss supervisory teacher.

> ALTDORF Albert Viertel spent Sunday at

Dominick Schilter is home for Mrs. O. Akey spent Sunday with her sister in Junction City. Misses Bessie Margeson and Hazel Delap of the Rapids attended the dance here last Tuesday. short visit. He has been working on a dredge in Minnesota. Dominick is boys that was drawn on the first draft. There was a surprise party on Her-Donald, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Ratelle, had the misfortune to break his big toe last man Viertel last Saturday evening. Nellie Miller is spending the sum-

. D. Miller. A number of people from here autoed to Camp Douglas last Friday Peter Lum, one of our new-comers to see the soldiers in camp, who recently bought the Jack John-Frank Huser has his new barn nearly completed.

ier with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

KELLNER

wife and Mrs. Henry Coenen and baby autoed to Little Chute Sunday ar new priest arrived Saturday Mrs. M. Magolski of New London who was visiting Mrs. J. Lontkowsky mass Sunday morning. It hoped he will be satisfied during the past week departed Satur-day for Stevens Point where she will ith his new parish. This week he visiting his brother in South Da-ots about a very sick. He expects to isit friends before returning home. Mrs. Jos. Silke and daughter Magtheor entertained his father dalena of Chicago visited at the Lontand brothers from Neillsville Tueskowsky home a couple of days last

Percheron Stallion Dapple Bay, 7 years old

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building for the poultry department. in which will be 16,000 square feet of exhibits, one of the best poultry shows in the United States this year. The department is under the direction c-George W. Hackett of North Freedom the state's best known poultry expert New wire fencing will be found o. the northern and western boundaries completing new fencing all the way around the grounds.

new roofs and painted colonial yellow. trimmed with white. The stock judging pavilion also has

been repaired and repainted. A railroad connecting with the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul is running into the Fair grounds, and over this road it is expected that 1.000 carloads of filling will be shipped this year. The filling is used in leveling the grounds. Premiums; Classification Changes.

associations of \$3,613 and cups and trophies amounting in value to over In the Horse department draft horse

Premiums this year amount to \$46.

110.87, an increase of \$5,044.76, not in-

cluding special cash prizes by breeders'

classes have been increased and the

## WISCONSIN 1917 STATE FAIR TO PRESENT TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION

Display With 1,500 Feet Frontage on the Grounds, With 1,200 Acres Nearby For Demonstrations-Exposition Planned as a Big Aid to Uncle Sam In Preparing For and Carrying on Present Titanic War-Six Days and Five Nights.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS.

Fair dates, six days, Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15; five nights, Sept. 10, 11,

Music, twelve bands and four orcnestras.

Louis Gertson, world's most daring aviator, flies day and night.

Twenty-three acts, including the Daredevil Greggs in an automobile looploop thriller: DeCarno, the fearless pole man, and other world famous sen-Music, twelve bands and four orchestras.

sations, all appearing day and night. Gordon's Startling War Spectacle; \$10,000 war display in fireworks, includ ing 300 people, every night.

C. W. Parker Mechanical Amusements, Ferris wheels, merry-go-rounds etc., twelve all told. New and used nowhere else in Wisconsin.

Harness Racing, four days, Sept. 10, 11, 12 and 13, including the \$5,000

Plankinton Hotel stake for 2:12 pacers and the \$5,000 Chamber of Commerce

Automobile Racing, two days, Friday, Sept. 14, and Saturday, Sept. 15, in-cluding Louis Disbrow, world's champion dirt track driver, and fourteen more professionals, and five championship races for Wisconsin drivers.

COME PREPARED TO STAY.

Don't try to see this year's State Fair in one day. It will be impossible to see all of it in less than at least three days and nights. The general admission is 50 cents, nights 25 cents.

By OLIVER E. REMEY, Secretary. Milwaukee, July 16.-With the great American nation in a titanic war the 1917 Wisconsin State Fair will do al in its power to be of assistance to cit izens of Wisconsin who are backing the men at the front with intensified production at home. This year's State Fair will present scores of object lessons and demonstrations that will be invaluable to food production. It will show the value and use of food products of which there will be a plentiful supply and which can be used in place of those of which there is a scarcity. It will present an unexcelled array of machinery through which the farmer will be enabled to replace labor for the farm, which is scarce.

No Wisconsin State Fair has presented one-half the educational features that will be seen and found invaluable this year.

Tractor Show Big Feature. The big feature will be a tractor show and demonstration. A space with 1 500 feet frontage in the center of the fair grounds will be devoted entirely tural, Boys and Girls, Woman's Work to tractors. By special arrangements with land owners between the fair grounds and Calhoun, five miles distunt, and along the Interurban electric fine and the C. and N. W. 1.200 acres of land has been obtained for demonstrations. Special electric cars will carry fair crowds to any part of this demonstration district every few minutes up to the noon hour. Pass out badges and tickets will be given fair patrons to enable them to see the

tractor demonstrations. All of the tractor companies reprecented in Wisconsin will be represented in the show and demonstration. F.

DRINKING FOUNTAINS FOR ALL.

A feature of the new water system, installed at a cost of \$25,000, will be drinking foun-tains to care for all. Five new comfort stations have been added.

M. White of the University of Wisconsin, who directed the Madison tractor how in 1916, will be in charge of this

big State Fair feature. The aim in presenting the tractor

Patrons will find a new \$25,00

Lack of water and sewerage facili ties has been a serious drawback to tent immediately to the west 500 feet the State Fair. A new water and sew- long and 100 feet wide.

erage system has been installed at a lf this tent is used the State Fair erage system has been installed at a will be an adequate supply of drinking

All of the fourteen barns in the horse

light horse division entirely revised. Class for Wisconsin Shetland ponies has been added. The principal change in the Cattle

department is the addition of a class for dairy Shorthogus. Classifications in the Sheep department have been improved, to the oud that the industry of sheep breeding

may continue to increase in the state. In the Swine department there has peen added a class for spotted Poland-Chinas. Because of increased facilities prosented by the new \$25,000 building

remiums have been greatly increased n the Poultry department and the classifications entirely revised. Important changes, all set forth in

FRATERNAL CITY PLANNED

Fraternal Day is under direction of the Wisconsin Fraternal Congress, represented by a committee of which John W. Brown of Stevens Point is secretary Mr. Brown also is superintendent of this department. There will be a tented Fraternal City on the grounds, and drill compe titions will be held in the Stock Judging Pavilion Monday night, Sept. 10.

made in the Horricultural, Agriculand other departments. The Woman's Work department will be housed on the second floor of the new grand stand, the best and lergest

the classy premium book, have been

quarters it has had since the Fair has een in existence. A new department, established just north of the grand stand, will be that of Health, Markets and Poods, under the direction of Fred W. Luening, former deputy health commissioner of

Milwaukee. This will be one of the big features of the Fair. Schedule of Special Days. Monday will be Children's Day. All school children of Wisconsin will be

admitted free by ticket. Tuesday will be Fraternal Day, all the fraternal organizations of the state combining to make this one of the big days of the Fair. Wednesday will be State Day, when

the state sends its biggest delegations Thursday will be Milwaukee Day. and, if the weather is fair, it is expected that 100,000 people will pass the turnstiles. The record last year, largest in history for Milwaukee Day, was 62,-400.

Friday and Saturday will be Automobile and Tractor Day expected to be hummers in attendance Automobile Show Shows Increase.

Despite the fact that the Automobile Building contains 54,000 square feet

GERTSON A WAR AVIATOR.

Louis Gertson, who will fly day and night, is one of Uncle Sam's expert war aviators. He uses a big military machine and does all the stunts others have done, and many more. He has been flying many years, but this year flying many years, but this year

marks his appearance as a star.

of space, the Automobile Show will be eramped for room, and the managers are seriously considering erecting a

cost of \$25,000. Several new comfert Automobile Show will be the biggest stations have been provided, and there; given in the world this year, will be an adequate supply of drinking; The Wisconsin State Fair will be so big and so valuable from an educational point of view that no one can department have been repaired, given begin to see all of it as it should be seen in less than three days and nights. Any one who spends less time than this at the state's great exposi-

tion will lose much of its real educational value. None but the cleanest amusements are tolerated, and there will be more than a plenty to entertain as well as. inform and inspire. Don't miss the 1917 State Fair!

GOVERNOR A GUEST WED-NESDAY.

Governor Philipp and other state officials will be present Wednesday, Sept. 12. Milwaukee officials will be present Milwaukee kee Day, Sept. 13.

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# WORKING RESERVE

The Boys' Working Reserve, U. S. A., is now being formed in the coun- ments and the program scheduled at try and is for the purpose of estab- the fair grounds. But the big storm lighing a reserve of labor for farm event did not take place until nearly eleven o'clock and then the flood eleven o'clock and the flood eleven o' and other work, for which workers gates were opened and for an hour ordinarily not available may be the downpour was terrific. The storm drawn. This labor reserve will con- sewers were incapable of taking care sist of boys between the ages of 15 and 20 years, inclusive, and is designed to meet a shortage of labor invertable in the present crisis. It is designed that the Becomes about an interpretable in the present crisis. It is designed that the Becomes about an interpretable in the present crisis. designed that the Reserve shall cotions so that in case of need the labor As soon as the break was discovered, can be distributed with the greatest

Federal Department of Agriculture, plished until morning. It was one of so that it will have a recognized the worst rain storms seen here for standing in the country and state, but is in a different field from the Boys' Club work which has been under the Federal Department of Agriculture in the past. This new organization is strictly a reserve movement or an emergency organization, and secks to provide workers to meet the present demand, which in many lo-

Outline of Organization

The National Committee consists many cases the almost impossibility of the governors of the several states, of getting them at all, the committee teen and unable to work. The mother appointees, and the leaders will allow more time for the finisher or or grandparents or such other perof the great national boy organiza-

National Advisory Council, which advises the National Director,

these matters: Farm Management. Child Labor.

Physical Welfare. Transportation. Finance Wage Rates.

Moral Welfare. State and Federal Laws. Other departments may be adde. as found necessary. Eligibility for Membership.

Any boy 16 years of age at his latest birthday, and who is less than 21 years of age, may be enrolled in the Boys' Working Reserve, provided: 1. That he obtains the consent, in writing, of his parent or guardian, and, if employed, the consent of his employer, for the term of the boy's intended vacation.

2. That he is free from communicable and other diseases, and posa competent physician or a physical 3. That he subscribes, before an enrolling officer, to the oath of alleg-

iance following: Oath of Service, Boys' Working
Reserve, U. S. A.
1, ...... solemnly swear
or affirm that I will support and de-

fend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties which I am about to assume.

Enrolling Officer. Any person that shall be designated by the State Council of Defense, thru the Junior Labor Advisor, may be an

Mere enrollment does not const. tute membership in the Boys' Working Reserve. Until the applicant is formally accepted by being licensed to wear the official badge furnished by the Boys' Working Reserve he is not a member of the reserve.

The official badge, upon which is inscribed "Boys' Working Reserve, U. S. A." bearing the National Seal, is awarded upon the conditions fol-

1. That the boy shall have rendered service to the Nation by actual work on the farm or in industry for a period of at least three weeks, and until he shall have proved his fitness for the particular occupation in which he is engaged by way of patri-otic service; for it is intended that membership in the Boys' Working Reserve shall be composed of only the capable and the steadfast. awarded to him, the boy shall have the principle ones being the follow-

given this receipt: 'Received from the Boys' Working which I am permitted to wear as the 500 laws of 1917) is made twenty Reserve, U. S. A., one badge, No.... official insigne of the Reserve so long | years instead of ton; money allotted as I give loyal and faithful service to to a county under the state trunk law my country, and I agree to return the badge to the Reserve on demand if retirement of bonds, the proceeds of my services or conduct prove under the state trunk law or state aid law is available for the retirement of bonds, the proceeds of my services or conduct prove under the state trunk law or state aid law is available for the retirement of bonds, the proceeds of

# Specials for Saturday Aug. 4th, at the

Fresh Liver Sausage.........16c Minced Ham .....18c Baked Veal Loaf .................30c Rib Boiling Beet............13c Boneless Roast Beef.........22c Round Steak ........................20c Veal Roast Leg ......22c Veal Roast Kidney .........20c Veal Shoulder ......18c Ham Pork Roast ......25c Fresh Side Pork ......28c

FOUR INCHES OF RAIN FALLS IN AN HOUR

Marshfield Herald: It never rains, NOW IN FORMATION Marshfield Herald: It never rains, but what it pours, was true last Sunday evening. Thruout the day intermittent showers visited this section putting an end to all public amusefilled to within four feet of the top. men were put to work repairing the damage. To keep the contaminated It might be stated that the Boys water from entering the pipes, the entire water in the reservoir had to be pumped out which was not accombined to the pum

WANTED TO ANNUL CONTRACT

The concern having the contract for the road work on the north end of the trunk line, near Marshfield, tried hard last week to beg off on the con- any decrease in the amount of aid. tract, and failing in this asked to be Ald for dependent children shall be allowed to let the work go over until granted on the following conditions: next summer. The highway committee was obdurate, however, and in-The National Director, under the sisted that the work, while it cannot mother or grandparents or person be done on contract time, be done having the care and custody of such the executive head of the Boys' Worksisted that the work, while it cannot mother or grandparents or person the high prices of all materials and in be under the age of fourteen years or many cases the almost impossibility between the ages of fourteen and fifing of the work, but the work must son must have resided in this state be done this summer or fall. With one year and in the county in which a guarantee of \$100 per day for every application is made for aid six months day they go over time on the contract prior to the date of such application. now consists of recognized experts in it is necessary that the company get The present law provides that aid busy and commence on the concrete may be granted to a mother divorced road at the north end. The contractors at the south end have made no trouble so far and some of the work is under construction at present-Pittsville Record.

"HAVE A HEART"

One of the most marvelous and at the same time, generally unappreclated faculties of the human body is its ability to accommodate itself to incurable injuries. Some of the indispenseable bodily functions are carried on by duplicate organs as the or person having the custody of such two lungs, two kidneys, for example. if one becomes incapacitated, the other succeeds remarkably well in doing double work.

In the instance of that most essential and yet only single organ, the heart, Nature has provided an ability to the body to maintain life even in sesses no innerent weakness that un-fits him for the rigors of his intended farm or other occupation; that his physical fitness has been attested by a competent physician or a physical the face of serious disorders. This upon the organ, it is possible for a application of the district board of person with an Incurable heart di- any school district embracing within surance people say.

physician that he has an affected heart is to set his mind in order. He should accept whole-heartedly the philosophy that "what can't be cured must be endured." If he isn't "yellow" and doesn't belong to the "quitter class," it's remarkable how easy endurance will become. To cusable as is the child who lies down general supervision of such classes at Applicant's signature, and pounds his head and toes against a salary not to exceed \$2,000 per

. If the victim of heart disease is told to aviod rapid stair climbing, he will soon learn that the few extra much to do. seconds required to go slowly don': count. If he must give up violent exercise, he can learn how much heard only by the persons who are change relates principally to seeds. compelled to be quiet. The hustlers miss such things entirely.

Of course it is far better to avoid heart disease than to be compelled to

accommodate oneself to it, or worse, to die from it. And the disease is largely preventable. The attention that modern physicians are paying to diseased tonsils and diseased teeth will result in the saving of many cases of death and invalidism,

CHANGES IN THE COUNTY HIGHWAY BONDING LAW

A number of changes were made in the County Highway Bonding Law,

The period of the maturity of the bonds under the new statute (chapter my services or conduct prove unsatisfactory."

Tetriement of bolids, the proceeds of which are spent on a trunk highway or state aid highway; the county board is required to specify by a reso-

of the assessed valuation without a referendum vote. Under the present law in order to have a referendum on a county bond issue it was necessary to file petitions with the county clerk, to file petitions with the county clerk, signed by ten per cent of the voters.

No. 1 Reg. Hams.

No. 1 Picnic Hams

No. 1 Bacon

No. 1 Bacon

Choice Bean Pork

Choice rib Corned Beef

10c

Salt Beef Tongues

17c

Salt Spareribs

16c

16c

Salt Spareribs

16c

Salt Calf Tongues

15c

Salt Calf Tongues

obtain state ald in the future. HIS LAST REQUEST

Wrap me in the flag, boys 'Ero they lay me low: The starred flag, the barred flag For Oh, I love it so. G'er the old home town; Ere they lay me down.

Wrap me in the flag, boys, The flag loved since youth; The flag that stands for truth. And tyranny does frown, Wrap me in the flag, boys, Ere they lay me down.

Wrap me in the flag, boys, The flag of lovely form; Been spent with wind and storm; The flag that fears no battle, The while it stands for peace Wrap me in the flag; boys, When my life shall coase.

--Rev. James Deans. rand Rapids, Aug. 1st. A man likes to tell you how busy

he is and how overworked he is. But cere sympathy of the entire commun-Fancy Salt Mackerel, 8-lb pail... 59c you never saw a man who was too ity in their sad bereavement. Fancy Salt Herring, 8-lb pail....55c busy or too tired to smoke. Any fat head can get into a fight. Holland Herring, 4 for ...... 10c But it takes a little gray matter to in bottles at drug stores, nearly every-

GOVERNOR SIGNS BILL

Support to Mothers Who Have Difficulty in Caring for Children

Governor Philipp has signed the bill granting aid for dependent children. This is a revision of the present law on the statute books. Under the terms of the new law any judge of a juvenile court or a county judge may cause an investigation to be made to determine whether a child is dependent. To assist in making investigations and examinations the judge of the juvenile court or of the county court may appoint a board of child welfare of his county to consist of three members, who shall hold office

at the pleasure of the judge making the appointment. No salary or the appointment. No salary or wages shall be paid to the members of this committee but they shall be re-imbursed their actual and necesre-imbursed their actual and necessary expenses incurred in the performance of their duties. This board is directed by law to advise and consult with the judge regarding the best method of investigating cases; establish a basis of household expenses to compute the amount of aid to be extended to needy families, and to advise families how to keep accounts

of expenses. The board also has the power to advise the judge when discontinuance of payments shall be made or There must be one or more children divorced mothers need not show that she has used all provisions of law to enforce support. The ownership by

a mother of a homestead shall not prevent the granting of aid under the provisions of the law, if the rental hereon would not exceed the rental which a family of the same size as the family of such parent receiving ild would be obliged to pay for living

quarters. The aid granted shall be sufficient to enable the mother, grandparents children to properly care for the thildren and shall not exceed \$15 a nonth for the first child and \$10 : nonth for each additional child and month for each additional child and in no case shall any family receive more than \$40 per month except in Milwaukee, where the maximum farally aid may be \$50.

The governor has also signed the person with an incurable neart disease to live out a normal life span. Indeed, intelligent patients thus afflicted frequently live beyond their normal "expectancy," as the life insurance people say. The first thing for a person to do tain within the corporate limits of who has learned from a competent any such village or city, a special class for the instruction of exceptional persons of school age. The state superintendent is directed to work out a course of study and to designate the qualifications of the teachers. The state superintendent shall appoint in his department a person who shall have suitable trainsqueal about his infirmity is as inex- ing and experience who shall have Sworn to before me this....day the floor because his mother prohibits the floor because his mother prohibits the provisions of this act is approprihim doing something he desired very ated throug the state treasury. Approval has also been given by the governor to the bill changing the law prohibiting first cousins from marrying. The law as changed now

marrying. The law as changed now prohibits first and second cousins exercise, he can learn how much from marrying. Governor Philipp recreation and keen enjoyment are has also signed the bill transferring to be found in books and watching certain functions from the university to be found in books and watering certain functions from the department of others play. Many of the most of Wisconsin to the department of the control when beautiful things in life are seen and agriculture at the capitol. The

> DO NOT GLUT MARKET; CAN SURPLUS CHICKENS

Poor laying hens, and roosters are now being culled from the average Wisconsin flock. It is thought that many more of these useless fowls would now be removed from the expense account were there always a good demand for them thru local markets. As such is not the case as a rule, many farmers and town lot poultrymen are at a loss to dispose of this extra meat.

"Why not solve the problem by canning chicken at home?" asks Miss Elizabeth Amery, home economics department, University of Wisconsin, in charge of young people's canning clubs now being organized thruout the state. Miss Amery suggests that housewives try one of the recipes prepared by the United States department of agriculture, given herewith: Recipe No. 1. Kill fowl and draw

board is required to specify by a resolution the highway for whose improvement the county is to be bonded before ordering a referendum; the bonds need not bear the same date of issuance and before ordering a referendum; the bonds need not bear the same date of issuance and bonds need not bear the same date of issuance and may be sold from time to time for construction work. The county board is ampowered to issuance and same date of interest can be removed from the bones; remove from boiling liquid and remove meat from bones; pack closely into glass jars; fill jars with pot liquid after it has been constructed. pot liquid, after it has been concentrated one-half; add level tea-spoon county board is empowered to issue trated one-half; add level tea-spoon bonds up to two-fifths of one per cent of the assessed valuation without a interpretable and can in position

Remove jars, tighten covers; invert to cool and test the joint; wrap

construction has been eliminated, as below for theone particular type of

Remove jars; tighten covers; invert to cool and test the joint; wrap jars with paper to prevent bleaching. The length of time required for the three common types of canning outfits are: for water bath, homemade or commercial, 4 hours; for 5 pound steam pressure, 3 hours; and for 10 to 15 pounds steam pressure,

DROWNS IN WATER TANK

Almond Press: One of the saddest accidents that has occurred in this community in many a day was that of the drowning of little Lyle Emil Mehne, 2 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mehne, Jr. which occurred at his home Saturday forenoon at about-11:30 o'clock. The little fellow had been playing

about the yard as usual and the mother had looked out occasionally. to see that he was all right. When she looked shortly before noon she did not see the little fellow and went out in search of him and when he did! not answer to her call she started towards the barn and in passing the water tank she discovered the little baby lying lifeless in the bottom of the tank where he had fallen. Mr. and Mrs. Mehne have the sin-

If you could buy physical exercise

# Women's, Misses' and Children's Wearing Apparel Must Go

We are going to close out every Summer Garment in our Ladies Department before the new fall goods arrive if price will move these goods. Every garment offered is of dependable quality and good style.. Note the prices quoted below. But best of all inspect these garments.

# SPECIAL THIS WEEK:

ALL WASH SKIRTS HALF PRICE

Your choice of any white or colored wash skirt in our entire stock at exactly ONE-HALF the original selling price.

ALL SILK AND COLORED COTTON DRESSES HALF PRICE Every silk and colored cotton dress in our stock is offered this week at exactly HALF PRICE. This includes evening, afternoon and street dresses in all the newest models.

WOMEN'S SUITS HALF PRICE

We have a few Women's and Misses' spring and summer suits left that we are offering at HALF PRICE. These suits are made of silk Jersey and woolen fabrics and range in sizes up to 49. Your choice of any of these at ONE-HALF PRICE.

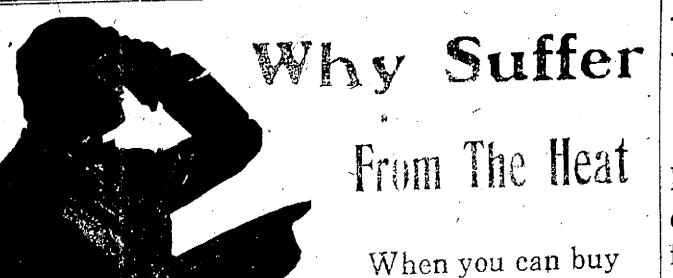
MISSES AND CHILDREN'S COATS HALF PRICE Misses and childrens Jersey, silk and wool coats in the latest spring and summer styles at exactly HALF the original selling prices.

CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES HALF PRICE

Your choice of any of our childrens white dresses this week at HALF PRICE. There is a wonderful range of pretty styles to select from, and you cannot afford to pass up this opportunity to save money.

\$3.50 BLOUSES \$1.75

One lot of colored Jap silk and lingerie blouses that originally sold up to \$3.50. Special for this sale each.....\$1.75



Cool. Contortable Suits

in the prevailing styles, ready to put on

\$6.75 to \$12.00

Father and son should both take a look at these suits. There's the very kind of suits you'll want.

# Genuine Palm Beach Suits \$6.75

We have a genuine Palm Beach suit in a good conservative model that we are offering at \$6.75 while our present stock lasts.

Other Palm Beach and Dixie Weave models made in pinch-back, form fitting and belted models—all suits finely tailored, superb in fashion, absolutely superior in every respect.

# STRAW HATS HALF PRICE

We are offering any STRAW HAT in our Furnishing Department, with the exception of of Bancocks and Panamas at exactly HALF the original selling price.



# Bancocks and Panamas Reduced One Third

Your choice of any Bancock or Panama hat in our entire stock of mens hats at one-third of the price off.

# Bathing Suits for Men and Boys

Our stock of bathing suits for men a nd boys is of sufficient size as to be able to furnish you with whatever you may want. The hot weather has made the swimming pool the most popular place in town and everyone that patronizes this place knows how the Johnson & Hill Co's. line of bathing suits stand the test.

Mens Bathing Suits from \$1.00 to \$4.50 Boys Bathing Suits from 65c to...\$1.00

# Lighter Underwear

For Men, Women and Children

No better time to buy summer Underwear than right now. Stocks are full just now and prices are very moderate.

Garments made of finest cottons, perfect fitting and comfortable feeling afforded by the fine materials and smooth fnished seams.

## Women's Underwear

Women's Vests at 10c Gauze weight, pure white, wing sleeves, V neck, neat crochet edge around neck, size 6.

Women's Vests 12c

Made with V neck, to prevent straps from falling from shoulders, guaze weight, pure white, regular 15c quality. Women's Vests 15c

Fancy lace top, sleeveless, extra long elastic body, sizes 4, 5, and 6. A very good garment for the money.

Extra Size Vests, 12c large sizes, made V neck, narrow shoulder straps that will not fall from shoulder.

Women's sleeveles Vests, extra

Guaze Union Suits 28c Fine ribbed, shell stitched tight bottom, crochet edge trimmed, V neck, lace trimmed arm

holes, sizes 4, 5 and 6. Women's U Suits 35c

Fine cotton sleeveless, umbrella bottom, well tapped crotch, an extra good value, sizes 42 and 44.

Fitrite Union Suits 50c Fine guaze, sleeveless, imitation cluny lace trimmed neck and umbrella bottom, also tight knee, sizes 4, 5, and 6. Union Suits 50c

ow shoulder straps that the ot fall from shoulder.

Extra Size Vests 15c
Very fine elastic weave, extra crotch, umbrella bottom. Very long body, narrow shoulder dainty val. lace trimmed, straps, V neck, good quality. 4, 5, and 6.

## Children's Underwear

Children's Vests 5c

Fine guaze cotton, sleeveless. Misses' Vests at 10c Fine guaze cotton, sleeveless, crochet trimmed neck and narrow shoulder straps. A very

ty, sizes 1 to 6. Infants' Vests 15c

Fine white cotton, torchon lace trimmed, umbrella bottom or tight knee style, extra full gore in drop seat. A good garment for the money. Any size. Misses' Union Suits 50c

Misses Union Suits 28c

row shoulder straps. A very good quality.

Infants' Vests 15c

White guaze cotton, high neck long sleeves, button all the way dawn front. A very soft quality was sizes 6 to 16 years.

Whisses' Union Suits 50c

Very fine ribbed gauze, made low neck and no sleeves, tight at knee, cut higher in back of neck than in front to keep shoulders from slipping down. Drop seat, sizes 6 to 16 years. UNION SUITS 28c Just the garment for hot

weather, strongly taped and can Very fine white cotton, high be worn as a sleeveless vest, neck, wing sleeves, button all the tight knee pants attached, well way down front. A garment made and excellent suit for the worth 25c, sizes 2, 3, 4, and 6. money. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

### Men's Underwear

Shirts and Drawers 29c Good quality, light weight

balbriggan, white or cream, shirts have short sleeves, ribbed perfect fitting, short sleeves, ancuffs, drawers are ankle length, kle length, closed crotch, sizes double seat, all sizes, a good 35 34 to 46. cent value. Men's Mesh Cloth Union Suits

Made in short sleeves, knee

46. A garment well worth 50c. pender loops, ankle length. Men's Nainsook Union Suits 50c Men's Balbriggan Underwear Made with special ventilated and closed crotch, reinforced neck, sleeveless, knee length, elastic shirts have short sleeves, drawwebbing across back, loose fit-ers double seat and adjustable ting, sizs 34 to 46.

(Main Floor)

1 Men's Fine Cotton Union Suits

Made of a good quality cotton, Men's Ribbed Underwear 50c

Extra good quality, shirts have collarette neck faced front, long sleeves with ribbed cuffs, length, closed crotch, sizes 34 to drawers have double gusset, sus-

> Made of good quality cotton, loop strap and suspender loops

# JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

-Fine residence lot, 72x135 feet, on street car line. Good shade trees in front. Two entrances; fine car-den site in rear on alley. Price \$750 cash for quick sale. This value can not be duplicated in this city. See or call up George R. Houston, Bontist.

-Only 5c at Daly's Theatre pic-

A daughter was born to Mr. and irs. John Yesko, Saturday, July 21. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. louis Larson, Saturday, July 28.

It is easy to find out if a man is intelligent. Get into an argument with him, and if he agrees with you,

### NOTICE!

I HAVE OPENED A SHOP IN THE OLD HART MFG. CO's plant where I will do all kinds of sheet metal and renair work

I MAKE A SPECIALTY OF REPAIRING AUTOMOBILE RADIATORS

OTTO SCHUMAN

DRS. FAIRFIELD, BARTRAN & CO. CLINIC BUILDING, GREEN BAY, WIS.

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD Surgery

DR. W. H. BARTRAN Disease of the Stomach and Intestines

DR. J. J. ROBB Die, Bar, Nese and Thront Classes Effed

E. WHITE Chemical Laboratorie

# HOME

### In Harvest Times

This bank is at the service of every furner in this community during the basy days of burvest and having. Should you find it inconvenient to come to the bank in person you can send your deposits to us by mail. They will receive our prompt and courtoous astention.

fands at a moderate rate of interest and easy terms. Come in and see us.

Bank of Grand Rapids





## The "Tinker House"

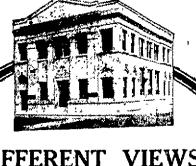
Look at the plan-lots of light, two work benches, forge, anvil, drill, etc. A handy man could shoe a horse, do all his repair work, as well as "build things" in such a shop. The "Tinker House" is one of many in the list of "Old Faithful" Hemlock Books, which you can have for the asking. In each book is a coupon good for

A FREE SET OF PLANS, (for whatever you want to build) which you can get by

bringing the coupon to us. Write"The Hemlock Manufacturers," Oshkosh, Wis., for book today. Practical, economical "Old Faithful" Hemlock is and has been the "stand-by" lumber for over 200 years.

### KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

Everything in Quality Lumber and Building Material Grand Rapids, Wis.



does not look the same to all people.

Remember this, a savings account that may look small to you to-day, may mean a MOUNTAIN OF COM-

FORT some day.

**Wood County National Bank** 

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FELL FROM HAY LOFT

Herman Vandonberg of the town of Sherry had a close call from death broken right arm and other bruisos.

#### TWIN BABLES

Twin babies, a boy and a girl, each veighing ten pounds, were born to dr. and Mrs. Paul Katzke of Port Edwards on Wednesday.

LOCAL AUTOIST, FINED and costs before Judge Calkins this norming for operating his automobile

### NEAL BROWN SERIOUSLY

cut-out open. The fine was paid.

one of the bost known attorneys and The brakeman thought that the air industrial leaders of the state, is ser- brake fine had been parted, stopping ionsly ill at his home here. He is 61 the train, and started looking for the

bly and then to the senate, serving a started and burned several cars. orm in each branch. He was a canlidate for United States senator in 908, the campaign in which Isaac stephenson was elected Mr. Brown is president of the Wau-

#### HOW TO CAN CORN

an Street Rallway company,

Corn shoul be canned immediately iter picking-at loast, never later than five or six hours. Before pre-paring corn, have ready clean and perfect Jara, new rubbers, and the kettle or boiler to be used as sterilizing vat and rack to hold jars in post-tion. Romovo husks and silk from the corn. Blanch on the cob five minutes and plunge quickly into cold water. Do not let the corn soak, but take at once from cold water and let drain. With a thin, sharp kulfe, out the corn from the cob, scraping out as much of the juice as possible, but not any of the cob. As the corn pulp expands greatly in cooking, only fill lars to within a couple of inches of the top. Place Jars in rack, adjust scalded rubbers, add one level teaspoontul of salt to each jar, chough boiling water to fill jar Place (overs loosely in position out sumdent warm water in boiler to come to the tops of the jars. Sterilize for three hours after water has eached boiling point, keeping boiler

while covered. The time given for sterilizing is for quart jurs. If pint jurs are used, four or five minutes less should be allowed, and if two-quart jars are ised allow four or five minutes more

or sterilization. Tighten the tops of jars immediately they are removed from the boiler and stand upside down in a cool spot, where no draft of air will touch hem. If necessary, again tighten the covers, and store in a cool dry It is well to examine canned exetables from time to time, parficularly in the very hot weather, to see that there are no signs of formen-

#### A NARROW ESCAPE

One of the most wonderful acci-tent, that we heard of for some cars, occurred Friday morning one er two miles north of Lyndhurst. The little three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hains who live near the railroad tracks, had gone down to the track to play and was on the track when the passenger train was going o Fland. The engineer saw the little ellow and it is said that he made the go very far before the train had stopped. The little one was in the will give today? Do not give worth-the track when the engine will give today? Do not give worth-the present.

Insert Lake where he will open a snow Mr. Lain's family will remain here for the present.

Joseph Grandshaw and Eugen stopped. The little one was in the stopped was under the engine and the only injury to him was two ingers of his right hand were taken off. The engineer took the little fellow iront his postdon. Such accidents happen about once in ten thousand times.—Shawino County Advocate.

### ELKS PLAY SKAT

The biks held their regular Skat cournament on Tuesday evening with he lollowing results: Flist-Dr. Hougen, 13 not games Second-J. Sharweski, 532 not

points. Third-Ray Lovo, 11 net games Fourth-Jos. Androwski, 425 not Fifth--A. J. Hasbrouck, high hand with 120 points.

Ernest Doughty of the town of Rudoiph was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office this morning. He reports that the rain of Tuesday alld the crops a lot of good out his way and that everything looks fine

The fact that they have nothing to

### WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE,-2 fly nots cheap; also buggy with 2 sets wheels, \$15.00s alts. A Sickels. 2t

HOUSE FOR RENT .- \$6 per month. WANTED TO BUY. Old barn of shed. Address B, care Tribuno.

for general housework. Mrs. Heskinson, ili Fourth Avenuc. WANTED .- A good girl for general

housework, willing to go to Du-luth. Inquire of Mrs. E. P. Arpin. FOR SALE.—Singer sewing machine; all attachments complete, drop head; a bargain at \$15. Address

C-10. Tribune office

FOR SALE.—I have a few Golden Bantam chickens for sale cheap-tico. W. Robinson, R. 5. 2t

WANTED.—Scrub woman at the Johnson & Hill Co's store.

WANTED.—Girl for general house-work, 436 Third Street South, or tolophono 535.

FOR RENT.—Land to cut marsh hay on, west of Grand Rapids. Apply to Aug. C. Bartels, R. F. D. 3, Grand Rapids, Wis. 3t\*

FOR SALE CHEAP.—Ford touring car. Inquire of George Fyrrand, if FOR SALE .- Bost northern Wisconsin cut-over lands and farms, 40 acres to sections, in the Fruit Belt. Best transportations, roads, schools and markets. Satisfactory terms. daughter.

ROW CAUSES WRECK

Ashland, ,Aug. lle foll 24 feet to the floor from the wreck Saturday night (at Elico, a hay left in his barn, and escaped with small station near Antigo, which will cause the Northwestern railroad over \$100.000 in damaged equipment and rolling stock. That no one was killed

or badly injured is a miracle. There are, of course, two sides of the story, but all stories of the affair agree that the steam continued getting low and the engineer of the train laid it to his fireman for not keeping steam and the fireman to the engineer, claiming the engineer was "batting" It too hard. Words led to blows and soon the engine stopped Reginald MacKinnon was fined \$1 for want of steam as noither men wore attending to duty.

As soon as the train stopped the in Third street last evening with the two men loaped from the cab and proceeded to have it out in a fist fight on the railroad right of way.
The crew in the caboose at the end OWN SERIOUSLY of the long train knew something was ILL AT WAUSAU HOME wrong. The conductor thought, however, that the train had stopped to Wansan, July 31 .- Noal Brown, lot another pass on the side track.

place. Mr. Brown is known thruout the Behind the standing freight rum-state for his picturesque careor. For bled another train. Straight on i a long time he was active in politics came, faster and faster, and with no as a conservative democrat. When one to flag it, smashed into the the democrats carried the state under other's rear. The locometive was the late Gov. Peck's leadership, Mr. was completely demolished and sevfrown was elected first to the assem- eral cars knocked off the track. Fire

> BOOKS FOR WAR CAMPS If you cannot fight at the front, you can sond a book to the man you are sonding to the front to do your noon looking after some business fighting for you. The government matters and greeting his friends has asked the American library association to assume responsibility for George Tomske, who has been emapplying the camps and cantonments

isked to get donations of books and magazines in Grand Rapids. These will be sent to the various camps and cantonments throut the country and will be made available to the soldiers, either directly, or thru the chaplains of the army, the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus, and every other wolfare agency at work

n the camps. The library association itself is, of perate harmoniously with all these

ther organizations. If you will write in each book your same and address, the soldier who cads it will know that someone in her sister, Mrs. Leo Cook, returned trand Rapids is his friend and stands to her home this week. She was aceady to help him.

he books and magazines desired: Poorly printed, uninteresting, out-of-date books, are not worth shipping to the men. Type should be clear and books in fair condition.

The following is suggested as to

Books of good stories will be wanted most. Books of adventure, sen stories, detective stories, histori-cal novels and collections of good

short stories.

Such authors as Kipling, Doyle, McCutcheon, O'Henry, Stockton, Bindloss, Tarkington, Hopkingon, Bindless, Tarkington, Hopkinson, Smith, Oppenheim, etc., have been found popular authors with men. Good puetry can be utilized. All the Some of them have not estab-d reading habits. Some of the es. Some of them haushed reading habits. books, must therefore, be light and the work is finished.

needed. In one camp nearly one-fifth of the men are studying French.

Books of travel, blugraphy and history, especially lives of heroes and ployed as a machine tender

day Evening Post, etc. None over two years old should be included. The material is needed at once.

Send the books and magazines to the Public Library between the hours of 9 to 12 a.m. and 2:30 to 6 o'clock, upon any week day. If you cannot and the books, notify the librarian and they will be called for. Phone No. 146. DO IT TODAY.

LOCAL ITEMS

George Smallbrook is receiving

reatments at the Riverview hospital

er is visiting at the J. F. Johnston

Miss Kathryn Walsh of Eagle Riv-

Miss Laura Witt leaves next week

or Janeaville to spend a two weeks

Miss Ruth Bankert of Wausau is disting her parents in this city for a

was a guest of Miss Irone Laramic several days the past week.

lackan & Tomczyk grocery store.

the city on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Vogel and children of

ylinder Olds touring car,

acation.

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meister.

Burcholl,

relatives in Mliwaukee.

een visiting in Duluth.

getting Arst-class food.

the court house.

crops are excellent around there. office yesterday from Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Briere who are on their honey E. B. Redford has purchased a six

says, "Watching the geysers tonigh Wisconsin air in all four tires yet No trouble at all. Just gas and oil. lee cream can not be sold in that city unless made from the product tested cows. The board very sensibly holds that consumers of ice cream are

George Kruger broke his collar one Saturday evening by falling off those who use cream in their coffee George Hill, a member of the Knudsen-Hill Dredging company, spent several days in the city the past Miss Edna Roach of Fond du Lac friends. The company recently lost their dredge by fire, and it is now being rebuilt, and will soon be ready for

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Rev. James Deans of Kowaunee has been visiting friends in this city several days during the past week. R. F. Matthews entertained his tailors at the Waupaca lakes Wednesday. The trip was made by auto---Daly's Theatro will run feature pictures every Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Admission 5c

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Pittsville Record: Talk about patriotism, did you notice that as soon as the draft was made-the very next morning-townsman F. S. Woodworth discarded his crutches, He had been limping around on crutches for three weeks, but the day after the draft was made he con-sidered himself a well .nan again, Friend F. S. is gray-haired and has lived in Pittsville longer than the required number of years limiting the age of the draft, but he was not taking any chances just the same.

O. G. Maide of Valley Junction was in the city on Thursday on busi-ness, having been over the cranberry marshes in this section during the few days previous. Mr. Malde is working for the state at the present time, having been inspecting the var-lous cranberry marshes. He states that while the crop is late this year, and it is his opinion that the berries will be smaller than usual, that the prospects were never better for a large crop than they are at the present time. The vines blossomed free! and a larger number than usual of the blossoms are producing berries. Mr. Malde also stated that the re-gents of the University of Wisconsin

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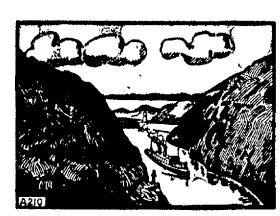
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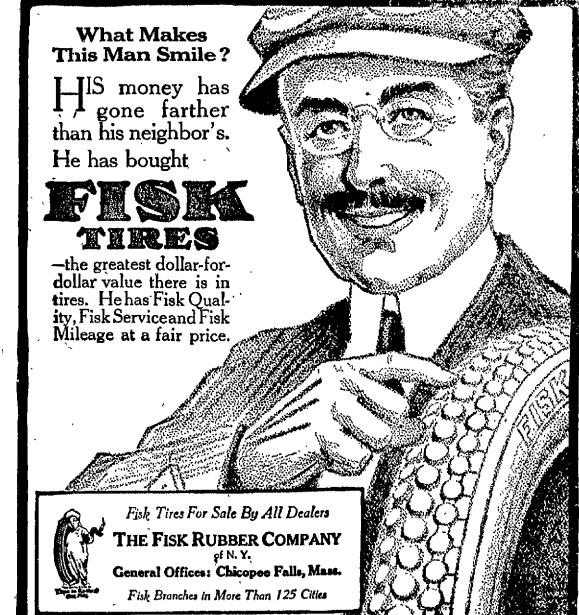
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Fine residence lot, 72x135 feet, on street car line. Good shade trees in front. Two entrances; fine garden site in rear on alley. Price \$750 cash for quick sale. This value can not be duplicated in this city. See or call up George R. Houston, Dentist.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Yeske, Saturday, July 21. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Louis Larson, Saturday, July 28.

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### In Harvest Times

This bank is at the service of every furmer in this community during the busy days of harvest and having. Should you find it inconvenient to come to the bank in person you can send your deposits to us by mail. They will receive our prompt and courteous attention.

We will also be glad to furnish any needed funds at a moderate rate of interest and easy terms. Come in and see us.

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Built of "Old Faithful" Hemlock, and "the handiest house on the place." Look at the plan-lots of light, two work benches, forge, anvil, drill, etc. A handy man could shoe a horse, do all his repair work, as well as "build things" in such a shop. The "Tinker House" is one of many in the list of "Old Faithful" Hemlock Books, which you can have for the asking. In each book is a coupon good for

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Have you ever stopped to think that the same object

does not look the same to all people. A pebble in the road does not focus the same to the bird as it does to the man.

Remember this, a savings account that may look small to you to-day, may mean a MOUNTAIN OF COM-FORT some day.

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#### FELL FROM HAY LOFT

Herman Vandenberg of the town of Sherry had a close call from death during the storm Tuesday afternoon. He fell 24 feet to the floor from the hay loft in his barn, and escaped with broken right arm and other

#### TWIN BABIES

Twin babies, a boy and a girl, each weighing ten pounds, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Katzke of Port Edwards on Wednesday.

#### LOCAL AUTOIST, FINED

Reginald MacKinnon was fined \$1 Reginald Mackinnon was fined \$1 and costs before Judge Calkins this morning for operating his automobile on Third street last evening with the cut-out open. The fine was paid.

industrial leaders of the state, is ser-liously ill at his home here. He is 61 the train, and started looking for the

the late Gov. Peck's leadership, Mr. Brown was elected first to the assembly and then to the senate, serving a started and burned several cars. terni in each branch. He was a candidate for United States senator in 1908, the campaign in which Isaac Stephenson was elected.

Mr. Brown is president of the Wau-

au Street Railway company.

#### HOW TO CAN CORN

Corn shoul be canned immediately ofter picking—at least, never later than five or six hours. Before preparing corn, have ready clean and perfect jars, new rubbers, and the kettle or boiler to be used as sterilizing vat and rack to hold jars in posi-tion. Remove husks and silk from the corn. Blanch on the cob five minutes and plunge quickly into cold water. Do not let the corn soak, but water. Do not let the corn soak, but take at once from cold water and let drain. With a thin, sharp knife, cut the corn from the cob, scraping out as much of the juice as possible, but not any of the cob. As the corn pulp expands greatly in cooking, only fill jurs to within a couple of inches of the top. Place jars in rack, adjust scalded rubbers, add one level teaspoonful of salt to each jar, and spoonful of salt to each jar, and enough boiling water to fill jar. Place covers loosely in position and put sufficient warm water in boiler to come to the tops of the jars. Sterilize for three hours after water has reached beiling point, keeping boiler

reached beining both, deeping statistic covered.

The time given for sterilizing is for quart jars. If pint jars are used, four or five minutes less should be allowed, and if two-quart jars are used allow four or five minutes more

Tighten the tops of jars immediately they are removed from the boiler and stand upside down in a cool spot, where no draft of air will touch them. If necessary, again tighten then. If necessary, again tighten the covers, and store in a cool dry place. It is well to examine canned place. It is well to examine canned vegetables from time to time, particularly in the very hot weather, to see that there are no signs of fermen-

### A NARROW ESCAPE

One of the most wonderful acci-One of the most wonderful accidents that we heard of for some years, occurred Friday morning one or two miles north of Lyndhurst. The little three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hains who live near the railroad tracks, had gone down to the track to play and was on the track to play and was on the track when the passenger train was going to Eland. The engineer saw the little than its said that he made the go very far before the train had The material is needed at once. stopped. The little one was in the center of the track when the engine struck him and of course the train less, unattractive books, but good freek expected him to be killed. To their astonishment the little one was Send the books and magazines to the track the origine and the only injury. their astonishment the little one was under the engine and the only injury to him way two lingers of his right hand were taken off. The engineer took the little fellow from his position. Such accidents happen about once in ten thousand times.—Shawana Churry Advocate.

Send the books and magazines to the Fubile Library between the hours of the Public Library between the hours of clock, upon any week day. If you cannot send the books, notify the librarian and they will be called for. Phone No. 146. DO IT TODAY. ano County Advocate.

### ELKS PLAY SKAT

The Elks held their regular Skat tournament on Tuesday evening with he following results: e following results: First—Dr. Hougen, 13 net games. Second—J. Sharweski, 532 net

points. Third—Ray Love, 11 net games. Fourth—Jos. Andrewski, 425 net Fifth-A. J. Hasbrouck, high hand

Ernest Doughty of the town of Rudolph was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office this morning. He reports that the rain of Tuesday did the crops a lot of good out his way and that everything looks fine

with 120 points.

The fact that they have nothing to say doesn't keep some people from

### WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE .- 2 fly nets cheap; also buggy with 2 sets wheels, \$15.00-Mrs. A. Sickels.

HOUSE FOR RENT .- \$6 per month. Itpd WANTED TO BUY .- Old barn or

WANTED .- At once, competent girl for general housework. Mrs. Hos-kinson, 111 Fourth Avenue.

WANTED.—A good girl for general housework, willing to go to Duluth. Inquire of Mrs. E. P. Arpin.

FOR SALE.—Singer sewing machine, all attachments complete, drop head; a bargain at \$15. Address C-10, Tribune office.

FOR SALE. I have a few Golden Bantam chickens for sale cheap. Geo. W. Robinson, R. 5. 2t

WANTED.—Scrub woman at the Johnson & Hill Co's store.

WANTED .- Girl for general housework. 436 Third Street South, or telephone 535. FOR RENT.—Land to cut marsh hay

on, west of Grand Rapids. Apply to Aug. C. Bartels, R. F. D. 3,

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#### ROW CAUSES WRECK

Ashland, Aug. 1.—According to to all. reports, ill feeling between an engin-eer and his fireman caused a freight wreck Saturday night at Elco, a small station near Antigo, which will cause the Northwestern railroad over \$100,000 in damaged equipment and rolling stock. That no one was killed

rolling stock. That no one was killed or badly injured is a miracle. There are, of course, two sides of the story, but all stories of the affair agree that the steam continued getting low and the engineer of the train laid it to his fireman for not keeping steam and the fireman to the engineer, claiming the engineer was "batting" it too hard. Words led to blows and soon the engine stopped blows and soon the engine stopped for want of steam as neither men were attending to duty.

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NEAL BROWN SERIOUSLY

ILL AT WAUSAU HOME

Wausau, July 31.—Neal Brown, one of the best known attorneys and industrial leaders of the state, is ser-incompleted.

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Mr. Brown is known thruout the state for his picturesque career. For a long time he was active in politics as a conservative democrat. When the democrats carried the state under the late Gov. Peck's leadership. Mr. The local looking for the place.

In train, and started looking for the place.

Belind the standing freight rumbled another train. Straight on it came, faster and faster, and with no one to flag it, smashed into the other's rear. The local l

BOOKS FOR WAR CAMPS .If you cannot fight at the front, you can send a book to the man you you can send a book to the man you are sending to the front to do your fighting for you. The government has asked the American Library association to assume responsibility for supplying the camps and cantonments with reading material. Every group supplying the camps and canconnects with reading material. Every group of soldiers is to have books. The Public Library in this city has been asked to get donations of books and

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These will be sent to the various camps and cantonments thruout the country and will be made available to the soldiers, either directly, or thru the chaplains of the army, the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus, and every other welfare agency at work in the camps.

in the camps. The library association itself is, of course, nonsectarian, and it will co-operate harmoniously with all these other organizations.

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If you will write in each book your name and address, the soldier who reads it will know that someone in Grand Rapids is his friend and stands ready to help him.

The following is suggested as

the books and magazines desired:
Poorly printed, uninteresting, outof-date books, are not worth shipping
to the men. Type should be clear and

Books in fair condition.

Books of good stories will be wanted most. Books of adventure, sea stories, detective stories, histori cal novels and collections of good

cal novels and collections of good short stories.

Such authors as Kipling, Doyle, McCutcheon, O'Henry, Stockton, Bindloss, Tarkington, Hopkinson, Smith, Oppenheim, etc., have been found popular authors with men. Good poetry can be utilized. All the men must be helped by these libraries. Some of them have not established reading habits. Some of the books, must therefore, be light and

easily read.

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The material is needed at once.

### LOCAL ITEMS

E. B. Redford has purchased a sixcylinder Olds touring car. George Smallbrook is receiving reatments at the Riverview hospital. Miss Kathryn Walsh of Eagle River is visiting at the J. F. Johnston

Miss Laura Witt leaves next week for Janesville to spend a two weeks vacation.

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Miss Ruth Bankert of Wausau is visiting her parents in this city for a short time. Miss Edna Roach of Fond du Lac was a guest of Miss Irene Laramic several days the past week.

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Joseph Grandshaw and Eugene visitors in the city between trains. Tuesday and while here called at this office to advance their subscription for another year. They report things booming in Mosinee and that crops are excellent around there.

From a post card received at th's office yesterday from Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Briere who are on their honeymoon to the coast. The card is dated Yellowstone Park, July 29th, and says, "Watching the geysers tonigh Wisconsin air in all four tires yet. No trouble at all. Just gas and oil. Under an ordinance in Stevens Point the board of health rules that ice cream can not be sold in that city unless made from the product of tested cows. The board very sensibly holds that consumers of ice cream are

entitled to the same protection as those who use cream in their coffee George Hill, a member of the Knudsen-Hill Dredging company, spent several days in the city the past veek visiting with his relatives and riends. The company recently los their dredge by fire, and it is now being rebuilt, and will soon be ready for operation again. The loss on the machine was covered by insurance.

Dr. George Houston was in La-crosse on Monday where he took the examination for admission to the of-ficers reserve camp which will be oranized this month. The doctor has had three years' experience in the regular army, the greater part of which time was spent in the Philippines while this country was trying to

establish a government there. at the Veteran's Home at Waupaca, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Burchell.

J. R. Ragan returned Monday from Chicago and Milwaukee where he had been in attendance at a funeral directors meeting.

Mrs. John Grighon, who is stablish a government there.

Tred B. Warner, one of the local agents for the New York Life insurance company, wrote 23 policies for his company during the month of July, which puts him among the highest in number of policies of any of their agents. Mr. Warner has been contained the contained

Howard Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Carlson of Duluth, is visiting with friends and relatives in the city for several weeks.

Wm. Leece and O. S. Hanson of Strongs Prairie were in the city for a few hours on Tuesday, having driven up in Mr. Leece's car. They reiting with friends and relatives in the city for severaf weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kenyon left on Monday for the northern part of the state and expect to spend a couple of weeks camping and fishing on the lakes up there.

Mrs. Henry Beimler has returned from a weeks visit at Thorpe. She

F. H. Normington of Marshfield met with quite a severe and painful accident while riding with a friend in an automobile. The car struck a bump and Frank was thrown so high Tony Edwards spent Wednesday at Camp Douglas with Troop G. He says the boys are all well and are getting first-class food. getting first-class food.

The Bossert company received a that it required several stitches to five-ton roller from Wausau this close. Beside the cut on his nose Mr. FOR SALE CHEAP.—Ford touring the new brick pavement in front of black eyes that are said to be fine car. Inquire of George Fortand, tf

daughter Myrtle of Ferndale Farm on R. D. 5, departed on Tuesday for Portland, Oregon, where they expect to spend a year visiting with their Best transportations, roads, schools and markets. Satisfactory terms, Call on or address F. Dunnebecke, Manager, Bayfield Investment Association, Ashland Wisconsin. Office: Ashland National Bank Bullding. E. N. Pomainville, local operations. Pomainville, local operations. Ashland National Bank Bullding. E. N. Pomainville, local operations. Ashland National Bank Bullding. In Pomainville, local operations of the hardware department of that establishment. Simkowski and operations of resident manager of the property.

Miss Gladys Durand of Wausau is visiting at the Eugene Miller home. George Huntington was a business visitor at New Rome on Wednesday. Walter Herschleb has accepted a position in the Citizens National

Earle M. Pease is at Prairie du hien where he is taking treatment for rheumatism.

Misses Beth Lamberton and Ethel Lain have gone to the lakes at Waupaca to spend a week. Mrs. R. S. Payne and daughter Lola visited with relatives in Marsh-

ield the past week. Miss Arvilla Brown has returned rom a visit with her sister, Mrs. Hugo Zillmer, at Watertown.

Rev. James Deans of Kewaunee has been visiting friends in this city several days during the past week. R. F. Matthews entertained his tailors at the Waupaca lakes Wednesday. The trip was made by auto. -- Daly's Theatre will run feature pictures every Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission 50

Miss Cecelia Kollenda of Chicago, is spending a two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kollenda.

Miss Mary Jones returned on Friday night from Stevens Point where she has been teaching summer school at the Normal

The Misses Frances and Hannah Klappa visited at the Peter Urban-owski home in Stevens Point several ays the past week. Edward Panter who is employed as druggist in Portage, is spending

weeks vacation in the city with his relatives and friends. Miss Beatrice McDonald and Miss

Laura Belter of Merrill have been risiting with relatives and friends in he city the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Johnson who have been visiting at the Seivert Johnson home, departed Wednesday

or Breckenridge, Minnesota. Mrs. John Shenock expects to leav next week for Afilwaukee where she will spend a week with her husband who is receiving treatments there. Mrs. Will Pribbanow entertained the St. Johns society at her home on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Panter and Mrs. Henry Goldberg

were taken in the society as new nembers. Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Carrington and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behrend de-parted this morning by auto for Donaldson, near the state line, where they will spend two weeks camping. Leon Wolf of Appleton is visiting

at the J. B. Arpin home. Pittsville Record: Talk about patriotism, did you notice that as soon as the draft was made—the very next morning—townsman F. S. Woodworth discarded his crutches. He had been limping around on crutches for three weeks, but the day after the draft was made he considered himself a well man again Friend F. S. is gray-haired and has lived in Pittsville longer than the required number of years limiting the age of the draft, but he was not aking any chances just the same. O. G. Malde of Valley Junction

was in the city on Thursday on busi-ness, having been over the cranberry marshes in this section during the few days previous. Mr. Malde is working for the state at the present time, having been inspecting the various cranberry marshes. He states that while the crop is late this year, and it is his opinion that the berries will be smaller than usual, that the prospects were never better for a large crop than they are at the present time. The vines blossomed freely and a larger number than usual of the blossoms are producing berries.
Mr. Malde also stated that the regents of the University of Wisconsin had voted to discontinue the experimental station in the town of Crac-

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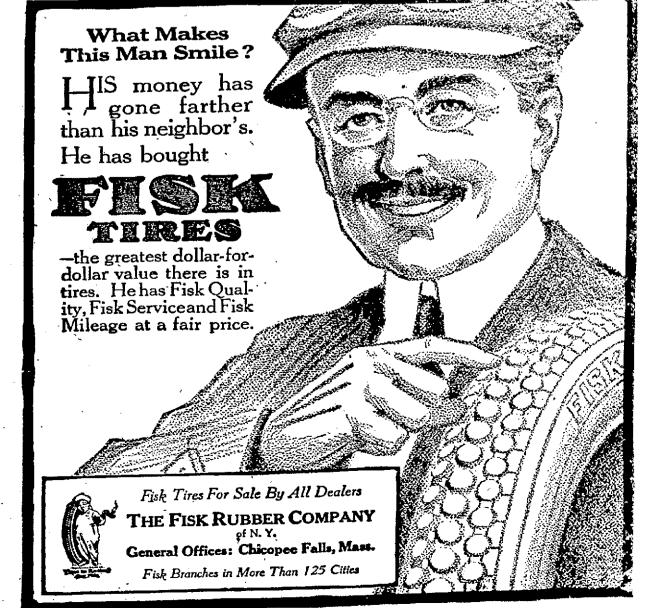
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PRESIDENT WILSON'S TRADE ARMY OF MILLION MEN WILL BE COMMISSION FINDS BROKERS CONTROL CHICAGO MEAT.

F. J. Heney, the Trust Buster, Directs Legal Work of First Complete Probe Into Packing Industry ---Grain Also Ruled.

WILL EXTEND THE INQUIRY DEMANDS HALT REVENUE BILL

Washington, July 27,--President Wilson announced through the federal trade commission speculating in foodstuffs must end.

Reports of federal investigators are said to show there is no just basis for for an additional \$5,000,000,000 made The prices charged for meat and other | to the senate finance committee. istaples. Francis J. Hency of California,.

counsel for the trade commission, is an Washington directing the investigation with Commissioner Joseph E. will be increased, but the government Davies in conjunction with the agricul- is arranging its finances for other stural department.

Statistics in production show speculators are in control of the market, particularly corn, wheat and meet and Commissioner Davies returned from

Chicago, where he inaugurated the investigation into the meat industry. The statement authorized by the federal trade commission follows: "The investigation by the federal trade commission has just begun. A

books of the large meat packers about Chicago. "When that work is finished they will begin on the books of other packers, both large and small, in other parts of the country.

"Another group of special agents is examining into the competitive conditions prevailing in the meat industry. While the work has been started in Chicago, it will extend wherever the

The federal trade commission is cooperating with the department of agriculture, and it is intended to ascertain all facts and costs in connection with the ment industry as a whole, from the raising of the animals on the farms and ranges, through the local markets, stockyards, packing houses, distributing agencies and retailers, into the

hands of the ultimate consumer. There are two main purposes in this investigation-first, to ascertain if this great business is conducted efficiently and economically, and, if not, to point out, if possible, the remedies for any weaknesses or deficiencles, to give the public either better strylce or to light-

en its burdens, or both, if possible, The second purpose is to ascertain whether in the conduct of the meat business or in any phase of it there are any combinations. If such practices or conditions are

found to exist, it will be no doubt by the policy of the government to stop them and administer adequate punishments to those responsible therefor. The immediate concern of the publie is with the high prices it is pay-

ing for meat, and whether those prices The investigation made some time ago into the meat industry by another agency dealt with the price of beef

alone, and did not consider the byproducts or other meats. No broad, thorough and comprehensive investigation of a constructive character embracing all phases and ramifications of the meat and packing industry has ever been undertaken be-

SCORES DIE IN MINE BLAST

Out of 56 in Path of Explosion Only Five Are Rescued at New Waterford, C. B.

Halifax, N. S., July 27 .- An explosion in No. 6 mine of the New Domin ion Coal company at New Waterford, C. B., is believed to have caused a heavy loss; of life.

Of fifty-six men at work in the seed tion where the explosion occurred only five had been 'rescued alive several hours later, according to advices received here from Sydney. Some of the others, the report said, were known to have been killed.

BOMBARD DISLOYAL TROOPS Civilians Hurl Hand Grenades at the Fleeing Russian Troops at

Stanislau. Petrograd, July 27.—The Russian Guards Corps defending Tarnopol retreated, unpressed by the enemy, says the official statement issued by general headquarters. But the Probrajensky and Semoszky regiments remained | navy, will succeed General Goethals faithful to duty and are fighting southeast of Tarnopol. In the streets of fleet corporation, Balabridge Colby of Stanislau there were stubborn bayonet engagements. The populace threw grenades on the retiring Russian

troops. Year in Jail for Radicals. Cleveland, O., July 27.-A year, in the workhouse at Canton-the maximum penalty provided-was the sentence imposed on three prominent so-

cialists, convicted of hindering the draft by Judge Westernhaver. War Council Meets.

Paris, July 27 .- Great secrecy marks the new allied council of war. It was understood that initial sessions have already begun. It was reported that the conference was called to deal with the Balkan question.

Prisoners Will Build Roads. Atlanta, Ga., July 26.—German prisoners will be put to work soon bullding roads for the county. Au agreement to this effect has been reached between the federal and coun-

ty officials. The prisoners will be paid. . Carranzista Train Robber Caught. Nogales, Ariz., July 26.-After a mitched battle in which ten Mexicans were killed, a posse captured Gen, Fermando Espinosa of the Carranza army, who held up and robbed a Wells-Fargo express car on the Southern Pacific.

Germana Take Tarnopol. London, July 25 .- The occupation by whe Germans of the city of Tarnopol in eastern Gallela, is reported by Reuter's limited. The Russians, the statement reports, have retreated into the Roumania.

Carpathians on the southern front. Medal of Valor for Root. New York, Jary 25.—Ellhu Root, and 12 nurses, accompanies the mishead of the United States mission to sion, while quantities of medical sup-Russia, will be presented with the first plies, scrums, vaccines and fodstuffs valor medal of the National Arts club. The award was made in recognition of | emergency appropriation of \$200,000

Mr. Root's service to the country.

SENT ACROSS THE

New Burden Probably Will Be Put on Excess Profits-Penrose in Bitter Attack Calls War and Navy Departments Inofficient.

Washington, July 26,--An American army of 1,000,000 men for service abroad at once, instead of the 500,000 contemplated for the first draft, is foreshadowed by the government's reques

The first million men are to be made up of the first draft army of 500,000 the National Guard, and the regulars It is improbable that the first draft drafts without the necessity of going to congress again for money. Secretary McAdoo, committee mom-

bers stated, told the finance committed lt was estimated that an additional credit of \$2,000,000,000 to be loaned to the allies also would be regulred. In addition to the war and navy esti mates, members of the senate appropriutions committee said the shipping board had already submitted estimates for additional appropriations for \$500,-Force of accountants is examining the 000,000. For the board \$800,000,000

already has been authorized. Estimates for revenues in the war tax bill provide only for the first 500,-000 men for eight months beginning July 1. The new estimates are designed to provide for the first army of half million for an entire year and, in addition, for the second call of 500, 000 men, because it would be necessary to buy their equipment before or soon after they are drafted.

In addition to the war department's additional estimates, the navy depart-\$100,000,000 udditlonal. It was learned unofficially fluit on

plan under consideration is to raise by taxation a billion dollars more than the bill now provides and to authorize the government to make a new loan of \$2,500,000,000. Whether the loan would be in the form of new bonds or short term cer-

tificates has not been determined nor has the rate of Interest. The new taxes probably will be raised from excess profits, estates and

excess profits in the United States are now at the rate of \$5,000,000,000 a year. In a blitter debate between Democrats and Republicans on Senator Penrose's resolution to investigate the committee on public information, Senator Penrose asserted that administration of both war and navy departments was marked by indecision and inefficiency. He proposed early investiga-

Senator James (Dem.) of Kentucky, replying, referred to "copperheadism and sniping" in the senute and said Senator Penrose was attempting to play "pennul politics." The starting point of the debate was

Senator Penrose's resolution attacking the official account of the fight between German submarines and American drawn by Secretary Baker. transports on the way to France, From of war topics and developed considerable adverse criticism of the adminis tration from the Republicans culminating in a vigorous speech by Senator James criticising Senators Penrose and Lodge.

"If this spirit of criticism of those in charge of war continues," said Senator James, "America will be crippied at home--right in this chamber."

GOETHALS AND DENMAN OUT Edward N. Hurley of Chicago is Made Chairman of the Shipping

Board. Washington, July 26,--- Major General Goethals, general manager of the emergency fleet corporation, resigned and his resignation was accepted by President Wilson.

President Wilson requested the esignation of Chairman Deaman of the shipping board, which was tendered Immediately.

"I want to help the president in every way possible," he said, "and never have questioned the wisdom of his decisions."

Edward N. Hurley, a Chicago bush ness man, and former chairman of the federal trade commission, will become chairman of the board. Wallington L. Capps, chief constructor of the as general manager of the emergency New York will become a member of the shipping board in place of Capt. John B. White, whose resignation the president also accepted.

Second Army in 1918. Washington, July 27.-The second increment of the national army of the United States will not be called until 1918, unless there is some change in the war plans now in the hands of the war department.

Offers Prize for Airmen. New York, July 27 .- "Remembrance of the Americans lost on the Lusitanta" prompted S. X. Saxo to offer a \$1,000 Liberty bond to the first Amerlean aviator who will drop bombs on-

Berlin. Germans Hold Bank. Paris, July 25 .- Despite new concentration of troops and guns, terrific assaults with the bayonet and violent bombardments, the Germans have falled in their tulghty effort to break through the French front on the Aisne.

Game Hunting in France. Paris, July 25.—Game hunting will be allowed this year for the first time since 1913. The season will open only after the crop has been harvested and will be short. The government has deelded that this measure is necessary.

Red Cross Goes to Roumania. Washington, July 24.—The Red Cross war council, of which Henry P. Davidson is chairman, announced the dispatch of a Red Cross commission to

The commission is headed by Henry Watkins Anderson of Richmond, Va. A Hed Cross medical unit of 12 doctors are being sent with the mission. An has been voted for this relief.

FOOD GAMBLING HIT ASKS FIVE BILLIONS SELECTIVE ARMY

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258 FIRST NUMBER OUT

Secretary Baker Takes Out Initial Number—Drawing Continues All Day Friday and Throughout Night.

Long List of Numbers Given in Order as Drawn, From Which Those Who Will Be Called to Serve in First Army Will Be Selected.

Washington, July 21.-The drawing for the big United States army was not completed until early Saturday Friday morning, and continued throughout the day and night. Alto-gether 10,500 numbers were drawn from the hig fish bowl. It was officially stated that the first 1,000 numbers drawn represented more than 1,000, number drawn after the first 2,000 will be called before any exemption board for the first army. The first eight numbers were drawn respectively by Secretary of War Baker, Senator Chamberlain of the senate military committee, Congressman Deat of the house military committee, Senator Warren and Representative Kahn, ranking minority members of the senate and house military committees: Maj. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, acting chief of staff of the army; Maj. Gen. the army; and Major General McCain, adjulant general of the army. After the first eight numbers had been drawn the regular tellers took hold, and worked through until the long task

In only a small number of the largest districts will the numbers above a few thousand affect registrants. Of throughout the country the largest has something over 10,200 numbers, while the smallest has only about 185, and the average is about 3,000. As the drawing proceeded, 157 numbers were withdrawn before one low enough, to affect the smallest district come out. It was 126, placing 4.557 men number-

was completed.

order of liability. bers in the order in which they were drawn. The first number to each case represents the order in which the second, or red-ink registry, number was taken from the bowl. Four numbers are given in each line. Beginning with the first number, which was

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cussed, in the circular referred to, the more important factors involved in the installation of a satisfactory house heating system, and has set forth the most economical methods of firing soft coal and operating a house-heating plant. The properties of fuels and the processes attending their combustion are discussed in a fashion which is intended to help the average householder to understand his problem and to secure the economics of intelligent op-

Smith Takes a Back Seat. The New York directory is out and shows that for the first time the Smith aimed and fired without the necessity | family does not have first honors. There are 46% columns, of Smiths, but the Cohens with 491/2 columns, win the directory pennant. The Levy family tried to push the Browns out of third place, but lost out. The Murphys and of the trench system, which protects his alignment on the real target with be a fine field for a genealogist.—Bos342—3149 346—3837 350—7423 354—7575 358—7869 362—6802

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### PRESIDENT WILSON'S TRADE COMMISSION FINDS BROKERS

CONTROL CHICAGO MEAT.

### WILL EXTEND THE INQUIRY

F. J. Heney, the Trust Buster, Directs Legal Work of First Complete Probe into Packing Industry ---Grain Also Ruled.

Washington, July 27,-President Wilson announced through the federal trade commission speculating in food-

stuffs must end. Reports of federal investigators are said to show there is no just basis for the prices charged for meat and other

istaples. Francis J. Hency of California, counsel for the trade commission, is an Washington directing the investigation with Commissioner Joseph E. Davies in conjunction with the agricul-

itural department. Statistics in production show specu-Nators are in control of the market, particularly corn, wheat and meat and their by-products.

Commissioner Davies returned from Chicago, where he inaugurated the investigation into the meat industry. The statement authorized by the federal trade commission follows:

"The investigation by the federal trade commission has just begun. A force of accountants is examining the books of the large ment packers about Chicago. "When that work is finished they

will begin on the books of other packers, both large and small, in other marts of the country. "Another group of special agents is examining into the competitive conditions prevailing in the meat industry.

While the work has been started in

Chleago; it will extend wherever the facts lead." The federal trade commission is cooperating with the department of agriculture, and it is intended to ascertain all facts and costs in connection with the ment industry as a whole, from the raising of the animals on the farms and ranges, through the local markets, stockyards, packing houses, distribut-

ing agencies and retailers, into the hands of the ultimate consumer. There are two main purposes in this investigation-first, to ascertain if this great business is conducted efficiently and economically, and, if not, to point out, if possible, the remedies for any weaknesses or deficiencies, to give the public either better service or to light-

en its burdens, or both, if possible. The second purpose is to ascertain whether in the conduct of the ment business or in any phase of it there

are any combinations. If such practices or conditions are found to exist, it will be no doubt by the policy of the government to stop them and administer adequate punishments to those responsible therefor.

The immediate concern of the public is with the high prices it is paying for meat, and whether those prices are justified.

The investigation made some time ago into the meat industry by another agency dealt with the price of beef alone, and did not consider the byproducts or other meats.

No broad, thorough and comprehensive investigation of a constructive character embracing all phases and ramifications of the meat and packing industry has ever been andertaken be-

### SCORES DIE IN MINE BLAST

Out of 56 in Path of Explosion Only Five Are Rescued at New Waterford, C. B.

Halifax, N. S., July 27.-An explosion in No. 6 mine of the New Dominion Coal company at New Waterford, C. B., is believed to have caused a

heavy loss of life. Of fifty-six men at work in the section where the explosion occurred only five had been rescued alive several hours later, according to advices received here from Sydney. Some of the others, the report said, were known to have been killed.

### BOMBARD DISLOYAL TROOPS

Civilians Hurl Hand Grenades at the Fleeling Russian Troops at Stanislau.

Petrograd, July 27.—The Russian Guards Corps defending Tarnopol retreated, unpressed by the enemy, says the official statement issued by general headquarters. But the Probrajensky and Semoszky regiments remained faithful to duty and are fighting southeast of Tarnopol. In the streets of Stanislau there were stubborn bayonet engagements. The populace threw grenades on the retiring Russian troops.

Year in Jail for Radicals.

Cleveland, O., July 27.-A year, in the workhouse at Canton-the maxiinum penalty provided-was the sentence haposed on three prominent socinlists, convicted of hindering the draft by Judge Westernhaver.

War Council Meets. Paris, July 27.—Great secrecy marks the new ailled council of war. It was understood that initial sessions have already begun. It was reported that the conference was called to deal with

### the Balkan question.

Prisoners Will Build Roads. Atlanta, Ga., July 26.—German prisoners will be put to work soon building roads for the county. An agreement to this effect has been reached between the federal and county officials. The prisoners will be paid.

Carranzista Train Robber Caught. Nogales, Ariz., July 26.—After a pitched battle in which ten Mexicans were killed, a posse captured Gen. Fermando Espinosa of the Carranza army, who held up and robbed a Weils-Fargo jexpress car on the Southern Pacific.

#### Germans Take Tarnopol. London, July 25.-The occupation by the Germans of the city of Tarnopol,

in eastern Galicia, is reported by Reuiter's limited. The Russians, the stateanent reports, have retreated into the Carpathians on the southern front. Meda) of Valor for Root. New York, Jmy 25.-Elibu Root,

head of the United States mission to Russia, will be presented with the first valor medal of the National Arts club. The award was made in recognition of Mr. Hoot's service to the country.

# FOOD GAMBLING HIT ASKS FIVE BILLIONS SELECTIVE ARMY

ARMY OF MILLION MEN WILL BE SENT ACROSS THE SEAS.

DEMANDS HALT REVENUE BILL

New Burden Probably Will Be Put on Excess Profits-Penrose in Bitter Attack Calls War and Navy Departments Inefficient.

Washington, July 26.—An American army of 1,000,000 men for service abroad at once, instead of the 500,000 contemplated for the first draft, is foreshadowed by the government's request for an additional \$5,000,000,000 made to the senate finance committee.

The first million men are to be made up of the first draft army of 500,000, the National Guard, and the regulars. It is improbable that the first draft will be increased, but the government is arranging its finances for other drafts without the necessity of going

to congress again for money. Secretary McAdoo, committee members stated, told the finance committee it was estimated that an additional credit of \$2,000,000,000 to be loaned to the allies also would be required.

In addition to the war and navy estimates, members of the senate appropriations committee said the shipping board had already submitted estimates for additional appropriations for \$500,-000,000. For the board \$800,000,000 already has been authorized.

Estimates for revenues in the war tax bill provide only for the first 500,-000 men for eight months beginning July 1. The new estimates are designed to provide for the first army of a half million for an entire year and, in addition, for the second call of 500,-600 men, because it would be necessary to buy their equipment before or soon after they are drafted.

In addition to the war department's additional estimates, the navy department is preparing estimates calling for \$100,000,000 additional.

It was learned unofficially that one plan under consideration is to raise by taxation a billion dollars more than the bill now provides and to authorize the government to make a new loap of \$2,500,000,000.

Whether the loan would be in the form of new bonds or short term certificates has not been determined nor has the rate of interest.

The new taxes probably will be raised from excess profits, estates and acome taxes.

Official figures are said to show that excess profits in the United States are now at the rate of \$5,000,000,000 a year. In a bitter debate between Democrats and Republicans on Senator Penrose's resolution to investigate the committee on public information. Senator Penrose asserted that administration of both war and navy departments was marked by indecision and ineffitiency. He proposed early investiga-

Senator James (Dem.) of Kentucky replying, referred to "copperheadism and sniping" in the senate and said Senator Penrose was attempting to

play "peanut politics." The starting point of the debate was Senator Penrose's resolution attacking the official account of the fight between German submarines and American transports on the way to France, From that it branched out into a wide range of war topics and developed considerable adverse criticism of the administration from the Republicans, culminating in a vigorous speech by Senator criticising Senators and Lodge.

"If this spirit of criticism of those in charge of war continues," said Senator James, "America will be crippled at home-right in this chamber."

### GOETHALS AND DENMAN OUT

Edward N. Hurley of Chicago Is Made Chairman of the Shipping Board.

Washington, July 26 .- Major General Goethals, general manager of the emergency fleet corporation, resigned and his resignation was accepted by President Wilson.

President Wilson requested the resignation of Chairman Denman of the shipping board, which was tendered mniediately. "I want to help the president in

every way possible," he said, "and never have questioned the wisdom of nis decisions." Edward N. Hurley, a Chicago busi-

ness man, and former chairman of the federal trade commission, will become chairman of the board. Wailington L. Capps, chief constructor of the navy, will succeed General Goethals as general manager of the emergency fleet corporation. Bainbridge Colby of New York will become a member of the shipping board in place of Capt John B. White, whose resignation the president also accepted.

Second Army in 1918.

Washington, July 27.—The second increment of the national army of the United States will not be called until 1918, unless there is some change in the war plans now in the hands of the war department.

#### Offers Prize for Airmen. New York, July 27 .- "Remembrance of the Americans lost on the Lusitania" prompted S. X. Saxe to offer a

\$1,000 Liberty bond to the first American aviator who will drop bombs on Berlin. Germans Held Back. Paris, July 25 .- Despite new concentration of troops and guns, terrific

bombardments, the Germans have failed in their mighty effort to break through the French front on the Aisne.

assaults with the bayonet and violent

Game Hunting in France. Paris, July 25 .- Game hunting will be allowed this year for the first time since 1913. The senson will open only after the crop has been harvested and will be short. The government has de-

cided that this measure is necessary. Red Cross Goes to Roumania. Washington, July 24.-The Red Cross war council, of which Henry P. Davidson is chairman, announced the dispatch of a Red Cross commission to

Roumanis. The commission is headed by Henry Watkins Anderson of Richmond, Va. A Red Cross medical unit of 12 dectors and 12 nurses, accompanies the mission, while quantities of medical supplies, serums, vaccines and fodstuffs are being sent with the mission. An emergency appropriation of \$200,000 bas been voted for this relief.

# HAS BEEN DRAWN AT WASHINGTON

Order for Liability for Service Established by Historic Lottery.

### 258 FIRST NUMBER OUT

Secretary Baker Takes Out Initial Number-Drawing Continues All Day Friday and Throughout Night.

Long List of Numbers Given in Order as Drawn, From Which Those Who Will Be Called to Serve in First Army Will Be Selected.

Washington, July 21.—The drawing for the big United States army was not completed until early Saturday morning. The drawing began at 9:45 morning, and continued throughout the day and night. Altogether 10,500 numbers were drawn from the big fish bowl. It was officially stated that the first 1,000 numbers drawn represented more than 1,000,-000 men, and it is not considered probable that men representing any number drawn after the first 2,000 will be called before any exemption board for the first army. The first eight numbers were drawn respectively by Secretary of War Baker, Senator Chamberlain of the senate military committee, Congressman Dent of the house military committee, Senator Warren and Representative Kahn, ranking minority members of the senate and house military committees; Maj. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, acting chief of staff of the army; Maj. Gen. Enoch Crowder, provost marshal of the army; and Major General McCain, adjutant general of the army. After the first eight numbers had been drawn the regular tellers took hold, and worked through until the long task

was completed. In only a small number of the largest districts will the numbers above a few thousand affect registrants. Of 4,557 registration districts

throughout the country the largest has something over 10,200 numbers, while the smallest has only about 185, and the average is about 3,000. As the drawing proceeded, 157 numbers were withdrawn before one low enough to affect the smallest district came out. It was 126, placing 4,557 men numbered 126 on their local lists as 157th in

order of liability. The following list shows the numbers in the order in which they were drawn. The first number in each case represents the order in which the second, or red-ink registry, number was taken from the bowl. Four numbers are given in each line. Beginning with the first number, which was drawn by Secretary Baker.

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### Smith Takes a Back Seat.

The New York directory is out and shows that for the first time the Smith family does not have first honors. There are 461/2 columns, of Smiths, but the Cohens with 491/2 columns, win the directory pennant. The Levy family tried to push the Browns out of third place, but lost out. The Murphys and Sullivans also ran. New York must his alignment on the real target with be a fine field for a genealogist. Bosout showing even the tip of his helmet I ton Globe.

## Reason Why Authorities Have Called

INSURANCE MEN ON

way, says London Tit-Bits.

Succeed in "Warding Off" Their

Depredations.

GUARD

So Many to the Colors Is Fully Explained.

Washington, July 21.-The drawing of lots is the climax of the nation's effort to build up a great military force on the principle of universal service. After the muster role is made, only the simpler tasks of examination and exemption, mobilization and training will remain. For this work

but in the steps taken heretofore the government has been forced to make a way of its own. Already President Wilson formally

drawn and most of them will be in training by mid-September at 16 cantonments under construction throughout the country. To provide that many physically fit and without any incumbrance calling for exemption the war department will summon for examina termined should yield close to 5,000,

the muster roll.

Expose Himself.

EXPECT EXEMPTION OF MANY long established rules can be followed, | tion the 1,374,000 who are found after | 000 soldiers before the roll is ex- first. One effort to minimize the dan- above the level of the parapet. cent American invention to the same end is the trench rifle, which can be

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What we call "death" is, after all, merely the culmination, premature or natural, of the dying that is going on within us each minute. Every blow we strike, every thought we think, is accompanied by the death of a certain amount of muscular or nervous tissue. In health the "death" is followed by new life-the tissue is renewed. There is no more pain in the death of the whole physical organism than there is in the death of one cell.-London Anawers.

### For the Busy Man.

To remind busines men of engage ments, a cabinet has been invented with a pigeonhole for every fifteen minutes, memorandum placed in a hole completing an electric circuit that rings a bell and flashes a light when the time for that hole arrives.

More advice is given and less fol-Elastic Horsehair. lowed on the subject of marriage than British aviators have found that on anything cise. A woman teacher horsehalr cushions provide enough elasticity to counteract the vibration who has preached against teachers marrying has acted contrary to her of nirplanes and make the use of magown advice.—Buffalo Commercial. nette companses possible.

Friend-"Why do you maintain such a large office force?" Financier-"To prevent outsiders from bothering me. "But I thought that was what your executive secretary was for." "Oh, no. He is here to prevent the office force from bothering me."-Life.

### Planting in Easy.

"A cornfield makes me think of good intentions," said Uncle Eben. plantin' is easy. De big job in keepin' do weeds out."

### Mated Pigeons.

When pigeons are "married," they remain true as steel, divide labor, are Officials Careful. That the Drawing of ever in each other's company, not atthe Numbers Should Not Give tracted by "new faces," do not bother Rise to Complaint. about their neighbor's business, and are always busy at their own work. Washington, July 21.-The drawing

### Many Do.

was held in the public hearing room of the senate office building, where numerous famous hearings have been held. Every act attendant to the draft was conducted with the utmost' dignity and solemnity-every official connected with the task realized that

#### but in the steps taken heretofore the government has been forced to make a

Washington, July 21.—The drawing the men for whom lots have been of lots is the climax of the nation's drawn and most of them will be in training by mid-September at 16 caneffort to build up a great military force on the principle of universal

way of its own.

Already President Wilson formally has ordered to the colors 687,000 of tonments under construction throughout the country. To provide that many physically fit and without any incum-

criticism or praise from the entire na-

The room in which the drawing

took place, high ceilinged and light

and about 25 by 50 feet, was crowded

with army officers, members of the

house and senate committees and

newspaper men, the correspondents

being seated about a long table run-

ning more than half the length of the

Photographers with blinding lights

the drawing to stand at the head of the muster roll.

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If more are needed to provide a net quota of 687,000 soldiers, those standing next in order will be summoned. So, too, will the choice pass on down the line when future increments are ordered to the colors by the president. Military men'estimate that about every other man summoned will be exempted, and on that basis the 10,000,000 and exemption, mobilization and brance calling for exemption the war whose order of liability has been detraining will remain. For this work department will summon for examina- termined should yield close to 5,000,

end of the room about the table on

which the bowl was set. Motion-pic-

ture men also recorded the first two

minutes of the drafting.

# Salt Held in Reverence.

The superstitions with regard to sait are endless. That the spilling of salt is unfucky is perhaps the commonest of all superstitions heliefs, and prevalls in the kitchen as well as at the table. There are Scottish households where salt is still held in such rever ence that the saltcellar used at the family table is invariably kept standing on the family Bible.

# said it would be possible that the

The preponderance of high numbers their fate in the first 3,000 numbers. It was estimated that every number among the first 2,000 made it impossibelow 3,000 brought out a total of ble to tell exactly whether the initial 3,000 had furnished sufficient for the practically 4,557 men, one for every first call, but war department officials

> Even the wife of a mind reader will' insist upon telling it to him.—Houston

### SOOTHING THE PATIENT



### AGAINST WAR BOARD ELEVEN DIE IN RAID

PRESIDENT OPPOSES PROPOSI- GERMAN AIRPLANES ATTACK TION BEFORE CONGRESS.

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Asserts Action Would Make His Task | British Aircraft Said to Have Been Impossible and Reflect on His

Washington, July 25.—The president ilt hard at congress' effort to make itself jointly responsible with him for of England Sunday morning, resulted

the conduct of the war. In a letter to Representative Lever, father of the food control bill, the number of bombs over Fellystowe and president asks elimination of the Owen amendment, which created a joint congressional committee to supervise the financial conduct of the

"I could only interpret its final adoption," the president wrote, "as urising from a lack of confidence in myself," The letter reads:

"I am very much obliged to you for your thoughtful courtesy in stating to me the circumstances of the present action on the food administration bill, and I am particularly obliged to you

for calling my attention to section 23. "I deem it my duty to express my opinion about that section and its effect upon the whole administration of the war very frankly indeed, since the public interest manifestly demands that I do so,

"Section 23 is not only entirely foreign to the subject matter of the food administration bill in which it is incorporated, but would, if enacted into law, render my task of conducting the var practically impossible. "I cannot believe that those who

with care or analyzed the effects which its operation would necessarily have! "The constant supervision of executive action which it contemplates would amount to nothing less than an assumption on the part of the governing body of the executive work of the

proposed this section scrutinized it

dministration. "There is a very ominous precedent in our history which shows how such a supervision will operate. I refer to the committee on the conduct of the war constituted by congress during the administration of Mr. Lincoln. It was of fats which seeped into Germany, the cause of constant and distressing through Holland and Scandinavia harassment and rendered Mr. Lincoln's last year, a fat ration for 7,000,000, task all but impossible.

any way questioning what might be members of such a committee; I am DANIELS TELLS OF DISPATCH the motives or the purpese of the eady to assume that they we to co-operate in the most patriotic Secretary Explains How Famous Story, spirit, but co-operation of the kind is

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not practicable in the circumstances. "I sincerely hope that upon the re consideration of this matter both houses of congress will see that my objections rest upon indisputable grounds and that I could only interpret the final adoption of section 23 as arising from a lack of confidence in WOODROW WILSON,"

The letter was written in response to a request from Mr. Lever. The amendment was put into the bill at the last minute Saturday afternoon, It was introduced by Senator Owen of Oklahoma, a Democrat, but one who has from time to time been opposed to the administration.

### KERENSKY GIVEN BIG POWER

Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates Appeal to New Premier to Restore Order,

Petrograd, July 25 .- The council of soldiers' and workmen's delegates and Fifteen of Submersible Vessels Sent to pensants of all Russia voted after an all-night session to grant the govern ment of Premier Kerensky "unlimited powers" under the title "government of national safety" for the re-establishment of public order, both at the front and at home.

The sweeping new powers were granted to the provisional governmen in a resolution "adopted" by a combined sitting of the executive commit tees of the council of workmen's and soldiers' delegates and the council of peasants' delegates.

### Raids on Belgian Front.

London, July 27 .-- Raids and heavy bombardments were reported from the Boleian front in the official report issued by the war office. An exceptionally big raid was made by the British in the Ypres sector.

May Tax Sundle Deliveries. Washington, July 27 .- A 5-cent tax on all bundles delivered by stores and markets was proposed by Secretary Redfield as a means to raise the \$5,-000,000,000 war budget asked by Sec-

Gasoline Machine Gun Invented. Runtsville, Ala., July 26. - The Quick-McLain Machine Gun company

retary McAdoo.

hus been incorporated to engage in the munufacture of a gasoline machine gun which was invented by Robert P. McLain and Will Quick of this city. Gogebic Minera Are Striking. Ironwood, Mich., July 26 .- Every in-

dication points to a general mine strike on the Gogebic range, under the auspices of the Industrial Workers of the World. The whole range is plastered with I. W. W. literature.

Conveys Thanks of Nation. Tokyo, July 24.--Admiral Austin Knight, commander of the American Asiatic squadron, has arrived here to convey to the Japanese government the thanks of the United States for Japan's courtesy in sending home on a war-

ship the body of Ambassador Guthric. Claims Food is Being Destroyed. Omaha, Neb., July 24.—The woman voters' convention lengue charges that food is being dumped into the

EAST COAST OF ENGLAND.

Handicapped by Low Visibility-

Defense Improved. London, July 24,---Another daylight raid, carried out over the east coast in the repulse of about 20 German nirplanes, after they had dropped a

Harwick, killing 11 persons and injuring 27. An alarm was sounded in London, but before the Germans could reach any point near the city they were heavily attacked by defending squadrons of aircaft, which speedily caused them to change their minds and beat

hasty retreat. One German machine down over the channel,

British planes pursued the Germans well out to sea, fighting vigorously all the time, but handicapped by the low visibility. Reports of heavy firing received from various quarters indicates that the authorities have made considerable improvement in the defense

### EMBARGO IS TO BE STRICT

since the last raid over London.

President Determined That Supplies of Food Shall Not Go Through to the German Army.

Washington, July 24.-The president and his advisers on the exports councll have finally decided that no more sustenance must get to Germany to keep German armies in the field.

Within a very short time the exports control will develop into a strict emburgo on food products and military material for neutrals adjacent to Germany. The exports council has quietly informed shippers and exporters that they must prepare for this.

The president has become convinced that this will not be a measure almed at the German people, It has been proven to him that the large amount went to the troops in the field first. "I am not, I beg you to believe, in The civil population got little of it.

of Submarine Attack on Transports Was Written,

Washington, July 24. - Secretary, Daniels explained the alleged "elaboration" of Admiral Cleaves' report on the submarine attack against the Pershing transports. It is contained in a letter to Senator Tilliman, in response to the latter's inquiry.

An overpowering sense of joy in both war and navy departments upon the arrival of the troops, says Secretary Daniels, dictated the phraseology of the announcement of their encounter.

Mr. Daniels assumes entire responsibility for the version of the incident which reached the public. He refers to the story, coming from the Creel bureau and generally supposed to have been the product of the Greel committee, "the statement which I gave to the public."

### U. S. GUNNERS SINK U-BOATS

Bottom by Americans Since War Declaration.

U-bont fleet has suffered considerably at the hands of American gunners since the United States entered the war, if reports of officers and enthustastic passengers on arriving ships are entirely correct.

New York, July 24.—The kaiser's

In the less than four months that have clapsed since the war declaration, American gunners are credited with having accounted for 15 submarines.

Antidraft Plot Uncovered.

Chickasha, Okla., July 26.-The sheriff's office here has started a rigid investigation of reports that an organized attempt to defeat the draft by armed resistance is being formed in the southern part of this county.

Brothers Perish in Old Claters. St. Louis, July 26.-Two brothers were asphyxiated here when they fell: into an empty cistern in an abandoned harn. Gas had generated from refuse in the cistern. Joseph and Louis Ness fell through the covering.

Dutch to Send Commission. Amsterdam, Holland, July 25.—The minister of agriculture and commerce has appointed a commission of three to proceed to the United States to represent Dutch interests in connection with America's exports.

Siam is With Allies.

London, July 25.—Siam has declared: that a state of war exists with Germany and Austria, according to a Reuter disputch from Bankok. steamers, aggregating 19,000

have been seized. Hasten to Join Red Cross.

Paris, July 24.-White the arrival of he first regular fighting forces in France is now an accomplished fact. American Red Cross medical and ambulance units continue to pour into the country, particularly the last men-

tioned. By far the majority of the scions of the houses of the United States go to the American ambulance field service, with headquarters at Passy, Paris, Only yesterday an additional 280 arrived on the heels of a contingent of 244 of three days before.

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Already President Wilson formally The superstitions with regard to salt

What we call "death" is, after all, merely the culmination, premature or natural, of the dying that is going on within us each minute. Every blow we strike, every thought we think, is accompanied by the death of a certain amount of muscular or nervous tissue. In health the "death" is followed by new life-the tissue is renewed. There is no more pain in the death of the whole physical organism than there is in the death of one cell.-London An-

### For the Busy Man.

awers.

To remind busines men of engage ments, a cabinet has been invented with a pigeonhole for every fifteen minutes, memorandum placed in a hole completing an electric circuit that rings a bell and flashes a light when the time for that hole arrives.

### Elastic Horsehair.

British aviators have found that horsehalr cushions provide enough elasticity to counteract the vibration of airplanes and make the use of magnette compasses possible.

prevent outsiders from bothering me. "But I thought that was what your executive secretary was for." "Oh, no. He is here to prevent the office force from bothering me."-Life.

Planting Is Easy. "A cornfield makes me think of good intentions," said Uncle Eben. plantin' is easy. De big job is keepin' de weeds out."

### Mated Pigeons.

OCCASION ONE OF DIGNITY When pigeons are "married," they remain true as steel, divide labor, are ever in each other's company, not attracted by "new faces," do not bother about their neighbor's business, and are always busy at their own work.

Many Do. More advice is given and less fellowed on the subject of marriage than on anything else. A woman teacher who has preached against teachers marrying has acted contrary to her own advice.—Buffalo Commercial,

force on the principle of universal service. After the muster role is made, only the simpler tasks of examination and exemption, mobilization and brance calling for exemption the war training will remain. For this work

Officials Careful That the Drawing of

the Numbers Should Not Give

Rise to Complaint.

Washington, July 21.—The drawing

was held in the public hearing room

of the senate office building, where nu-

merous famous hearings have been

held. Every act attendant to the

draft was conducted with the utmost

out the country. To provide that many department will summon for examina- termined should yield close to 5,000,- ing on the family Bible.

criticism or praise from the entire na-

The room in which the drawing

took place, high ceilinged and light

and about 25 by 50 feet, was crowded with army officers, members of the

house and senate committees and

newspaper men, the correspondents

being seated about a long table run-

ning more than half the length of the

Photographers with blinding lights connected with the task realized that planted their cameras and parapher the quota comparatively large, it was

Washington, July 21.—The drawing of lots is the climax of the nation's effort to build up a great military force on the principle of military other man summoned will be exemptphysically fit and without any incum- ed, and on that basis the 10.000,000 whose order of liability has been de-

end of the room about the table on

which the bowl was set. Motion-pic-

ture men also recorded the first two

The preponderance of high numbers

among the first 2,000 made it impossi-

ble to tell exactly whether the initial

3,000 had furnished sufficient for the

first call, but war department officials said it undoubtedly had in almost all

districts. In some districts, however,

where the registration was low and

minutes of the drafting.

are endless. That the spilling of salt is unlucky is perhaps the commonest of all superstitious beliefs, and prevails in the kitchen as well as at the table. There are Scottish households where salt is still held in such reverence that the saltcellar used at the family table is invariably kept stand-

the work would be the subject of | nalia close to the little group at one | said it would be possible that the quota could not be reached until the drawing was more than ball com-

pleted. The vast majority, however, met their fate in the first 3,000 numbers. It was estimated that every number below 3,000 brought out a total of practically 4,557 men, one for every exemption division in the country.

Even the wife of a mind reader will insist upon telling it to him.—Houston

### SOOTHING THE PATIENT



## AGAINST WAR BOARD ELEVEN DIE IN

PRESIDENT OPPOSES PROPOSI-TION BEFORE CONGRESS.

Asserts Action Would Make His Task Impossible and Reflect on His Administration.

Washington, July 25.—The president it hard at congress' effort to make it raid, carried out over the east coust self jointly responsible with him for of England Sunday morning, resulted

the conduct of the war. father of the food control bill, the number of bombs over Felixstowe and In a letter to Representative Lever president asks elimination of the Harwick, killing 11 persons and in-Owen amendment, which created a juring 27. joint congressional committee to supervise the financial conduct of the

war. "I could only interpret its final adoption," the president wrote, "as arising from a lack of confidence in

myself." The letter reads: "I am very much obliged to you for your thoughtful courtesy in stating to me the circumstances of the present action on the food administration bill, and I am particularly obliged to you

for calling my attention to section 23. "I deem it my duty to express my fect upon the whole administration of erable improvement in the defense the war very frankly indeed, since the last raid over London. public interest manifestly demands that I do so.

"Section 23 is not only entirely foradministration bill in which it is incorporated, but would, if enacted into law, render my task of conducting the war practically impossible.

"I cannot believe that those who with care or analyzed the effects which its operation would necessarily have! "The constant supervision of execu-

would amount to nothing less than an "There is a very ominous precedent | that they must prepare for this.

in our history which shows how such | The president has become convinced a supervision will operate. I refer to that this will not be a measure aimed the committee on the conduct of the at the German people. It has been war constituted by congress during the administration of Mr. Lincoln. It was the cause of constant and distressing through Holland and Scandinavia harassment and rendered Mr. Lincoln's task all but impossible.

"I am not, I beg you to believe, in any way questioning what might be the motives or the purpese of the members of such a committee; I am ready to assume that they would wish to co-operate in the most patriotic Secretary Explains How Famous Story spirit, but co-operation of the kind is not practicable in the circumstances.

pret the final adoption of section 23 transports as arising from a lack of confidence in WOODROW WILSON." The letter was written in response

to a request from Mr. Lever. amendment was put into the bill at the last minute Saturday afternoon. Daniels, dictated the phraseology of The It was introduced by Senator Owen of Oklahoma, a Democrat, but one who has from time to time been opposed sibility for the version of the incident to the administration.

### KERENSKY GIVEN BIG POWER

Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates Appeal to New Premier to Restore Order.

soldiers' and workmen's delegates and peasants of all Russia voted after an all-night session to grant the government of Premier Kerensky "unlimited powers" under the title "government of national safety" for the re-establishment of public order, both at the front and at home.

granted to the provisional government in a resolution "adopted" by a combined sitting of the executive committees of the council of workmen's and soldiers' delegates and the council of peasants' delegates.

London, July 27 .- Raids and heavy bombardments were reported from the Belgian front in the official report issued by the war office. An exceptionally big raid was made by the British in the Ypres sector.

May Tax Bundle Deliveries. Washington, July 27.—A 5-cent tax on all bundles delivered by stores and markets was proposed by Secretary Redfield as a means to raise the \$5,-000,000,000 war budget asked by Secretary McAdoo.

Gasoline Machine Gun Invented. Huntsville, Ala., July 26. - The Quick-McLain Machine Gun company has been incorporated to engage in the manufacture of a gasoline machine gun which was invented by Robert P. McLain and Will Quick of this city.

Omaha, Neb., July 24.-The woman Missouri river by commission men to rived on the heels of a contingent of

GERMAN AIRPLANES ATTACK

EAST COAST OF ENGLAND.

British Aircraft Said to Have Been Handicapped by Low Visibility-Defense Improved.

London, July 24 .-- Another daylight in the repulse of about 20 German airplanes, after they had dropped a

An alarm was sounded in London. but before the Germans could reach any point near the city they were heavily attacked by defending squadrons of aircaft, which speedily caused them to change their minds and beat

hasty retreat. One German machine was brought lown over the channel. British planes pursued the Germans well out to sea, fighting vigorously all he time, but handicapped by the low isibility. Reports of heavy firing received from various quarters indicates that the authorities have made consid-

### EMBARGO IS TO BE STRICT

eign to the subject matter of the food President Determined That Supplies of Food Shall Not Go Through to the German Army.

Washington, July 24 .- The president and his advisers on the exports counproposed this section scrutinized it ell have finally decided that no more sustenance must get to Germany to keep German armies in the field. Within a very short time the ex-

ive action which it contemplates ports control will develop into a strict embargo on food products and military assumption on the part of the govern- material for neutrals adjacent to Gering body of the executive work of the many. The exports council has quiet-administration. ly informed shippers and exporters

proven to him that the large amount of fats which seeped into Germany last year, a fat ration for 7,000,000, went to the troops in the field first.

of Submarine Attack on Transports Was Written.

to Senator Tillman, in response to the

the announcement of their encounter. Mr. Daniels assumes entire responwhich reached the public. He refers to the story, coming from the Creel bureau and generally supposed to have been the product of the Creel committee, "the statement which I gave to

Petrograd, July 25 .- The council of

The sweeping new powers were

Raids on Belgian Front.

Gogebic Miners Are Striking. Ironwood, Mich., July 26 .- Every indication points to a general mine strike on the Gogebic range, under the auspices of the Industrial Workers of the World. The whole range is plastered with I. W. W. literature.

Conveys Thanks of Nation. Tokyo, July 24.-Admiral Austin Knight, commander of the American Asiatic squadron, has arrived here to convey to the Japanese government the thanks of the United States for Japan's courtesy in sending home on a warship the body of Ambassador Guthrie.

Claims Food is Being Destroyed. keep the price up.

The civil population got little of it. DANIELS TELLS OF DISPATCH

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latter's inquiry. An overpowering sense of joy in both war and navy departments upon the

### U. S. GUNNERS SINK U-BOATS Fifteen of Submersible Vessels Sent to

the public."

Bottom by Americans Since War Declaration.

New York, July 24.—The kuiser's U-boat fleet has suffered considerably at the hands of American gunners since the United States entered the war, if reports of officers and enthustastic passengers on arriving ships are entirely correct. In the less than four months that

have clapsed since the war declaration, American gunners are credited with having accounted for 15 submarines.

Antidraft Plot Uncovered.

Chickasha, Okla., July 26.—The sheriff's office here has started a rigid investigation of reports that an organized attempt to defeat the draft by armed resistance is being formed in the southern part of this county.

Brothers Perish in Old Cistern. St. Louis, July 26.-Two brothers were asphyxiated here when they fell into an empty eistern in an abandoned barn. Gas had generated from refuse in the cistern. Joseph and Louis Ness fell through the covering.

Dutch to Send Commission. Amsterdam, Holland, July 25,-The minister of agriculture and commerce has appointed a commission of three to proceed to the United States to represent Dutch interests in connec-

tion with America's exports. Sizm Is With Allies.

London, July 25.—Siam has declared that a state of war exists with Germany and Austria, according to a Reuter dispatch from Bankok. steamers, aggregating 19,000 tons,

have been seized. Hasten to Join Red Cross.

Paris, July 24 .-- While the arrival of the first regular fighting forces in France is now an accomplished fact, American Red Cross medical and ambulance units continue to pour into the country, particularly the last men-

tioned. By far the majority of the selons of the houses of the United States go to the American ambulance field service, voters' convention league charges with headquarters at Passy, Paris, that food is being dumped into the Only yesterday an additional 280 are 244 of three days before.

A., is now being formed in the country and is for the purpose of establishing a reserve of labor for farm and other work, for which workers ordinarily not avallable may be ordinarily not avallable may be the downpour was terrific. The storm evitable in the present crisis. It is designed that the Reserve shall cooperate with and thru state organiza-tions so that in case of need the labor can be distributed with the greatest

It might be stated that the Boys Working Reserve, U. S. A. is working in complete understanding with the Federal Department of Agriculture so that it will have a recognized standing in the country and state, but is in a different field from the Boys' Club work which has been under the Pederal Department of Agri-culture in the past. This new organization is strictly a reserve movement or an emergency organization, and seeks to provide workers to meet the present demand, which in many lo

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cable and other diseases, and posesses no inherent weakness that un-fits him for the rigors of his intended physical fitness has been attested by competent physician or a physical director.
3. That he subscribes, before an

enrolling officer, to the oath of allegiance following: 

States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear trufaith and allegiance to the same that I take this obligation finely without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties which I am about to assume.

Mere enrollment does not const'tute membership in the Boys' Working Reserve. Until the applicant is formally accepted by being licensed to wear the official badge furnished by the Boys' Working Reserve he is not a member of the reserve.

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Reserve, U. S. A., one badge, No..... which I am permitted to wear as the 500 laws of 1917) is made twenty official insigne of the Reserve so long years instead of ten; money allotted as I give loyal and faithful service to to a county under the state trunk law my country, and I agree to return the or state aid law is available for the badge to the Reserve on demand if interest or conduct prove unsatisfactory."

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Polish Sausage15c
Pot Roast17c
Beef Stew
Rib Boiling Beef13c
Boneless Roast Beef22e
Sirloin Steak
Porterhouse
Round Steak
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Veal Roast Kidney20c
Veal Shoulder
Veal Chops
Veal Steak24c
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Pork Shoulder
Fresh Side Pork280
Oleomargarine
Fancy Salt Mackerel, 8-lb pail59e

Fancy Salt Herring, 8-lb pall....55c

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Marshfield Herald: It never rains, but what it pours, was true last Sunday evening. Thruout the day intermittent showers visited this section putting an ond to all public amuse ments and the program schoduled at the fair grounds. But the big storm reservoir, through an intake tunuel, filled to within four feet of the top. As soon as the break was discovered, men were put to work repairing the damage. To keep the contaminated water from entering the pipes, the entire water in the reservoir had in the pumped out which was not accomplished until morning. It was one of the worst rain storms seen here for

WANTED TO ANNUL CONTRACT

The concern having the contract for the road work on the north end of advise the judge when discontinution the trunk line, near Marshdold, fried duce of payments shall be made or hard last week to beg off on the contract, and failing in this asked to be allowed to let the work go over until next summer. The highway commit-Outline of Organization

The National Director, under the United States Secretary of Labor is the executive head of the Boys' Working Reserve.

The National Director, under the sisted that the work, while it cannot be done on contract time, be done to contract time, but the high prices of all materials and in the sisted that the work, while it cannot be done to contract time, but done to contract ti ing of the work, but the work must be done this summer or fall. With The National Advisory Council, a guarantee of \$100 per day for every which advises the National Director, day they go over time on the contract is necessary that the company get busy and commence on the concrete road at the north end. The contractors at the south end have made no rouble so far and some of the work she has used all provisions of law to under construction at present-Pittsville Record.

### "HAVE A HEART"

One of the most marvelous and at the same time, generally unapprelated ficulties of the human body is its ability to accommodate liself to accurable injuries. Some of the indispenseable bodily functions are carried on by duplicate organs as the two lungs, two kidneys, for example. if one becomes incapacitated, the other succeeds remarkably well in doing double work. In the instance of that most

sential and yet only single organ, the heart. Nature has provided an ability to the body to maintain life even in the face of sorious disorders. This capacity is called "componention" by physicians. With proper considera-tion and lightening of the load put upon the organ, it is possible for a person with an incurable heart disease to live out a normal life span. Indeed, intelligent patients thus affletod frequently live boyond their normal "expectancy," as the life inurance people say.
The first thing for a person to do

who has learned from a competent physician that he has an affected physician that he has an affected heart is to set his mind in order. Ho should accept whole-honitedly the philosophy that "what can't be cured must be endured." If he isn't "yellow" and dossn't belong to the "quitter class," it's remarkable how easy endurance will become. To squaal about his infamity is as inexcessible as is the child who lies down usable as is the calld who lies down Sworn to before me this....day
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Of course it is far better to avoid heart disease than to be compelled to accommodate encoult to it, or worse, to die from it. And the disease is largely preventable. The attention that modern physicians are paying to diseased tonsils and diseased teeth will result in the saving of many cases of death and invalidism.

#### TIANGES IN THE COUNTY HIGHWAY BONDING LAW

A number of changes were made in 2. That, after the badge has been the County Highway Bonding Law, awarded to him, the boy shall have the principle ones being the followng: The period of the maturity of the

bonds under the new statute (chapter board is required to specify by a resolution the highway for whose improvement the county is to be bunded before ordering a referendum; the bonds need not bear the same date of issuance and may be sold from time to time for construction work. The county board is empowered to issue bonds up to two-fifths of one per cent of the assessed valuation without a New Meat Market referending vote. Under the present in win order to have a referending on a county bend laste it was necessary a county bond Issue it was necessary to file petitions with the county clerk, signed by ten per cent of the voters. This section remains unchanged but a further section is added empowering a county board to order by a resolution a referendum on a bond issue. The county board may provide that not to exceed 40% of the cost of con-struction, shall be assessed against a struction may lie. Referendum votes of backs and necks inside of breast); April election, as now provided. Town bonding for state aid bonding

> such bond Issues are not available to obtain state ald in the future.

construction has been eliminated, as

HIS LAST REQUEST Wrap me in the flag, boys Ere they lay me low; The starred flag, the barred flag, For, Oh. I love R so. danced in light and shadow G'er the old home town; Wrap me in the flag, boys fre they lay me down.

Wrap me in the fing, boys, The flag loved since youth; The old flag, the bold flag, The flag that stands for truth The fing which all injustice And tyranny does frown, Wrap me in the flag, boys, Ere they lay me down.

Wrap me in the flag, boys. The flag of lovely form; The flag of lovely form; The tattored flag, the battered flag, Been spent with wind and storm; The flag that fours no battle, The while it stands for peace Wrap me in the flag, boys, When my life shall rease. --Roy. James Deans

Grand Rapids, Aug. 1st. A man likes to tell you how busy A man likes to tell you how busy Mr. and Mrs. Mehno have the sin-ho is and how overworked he is. But cere sympathy of the entire communyou never saw a man who was too busy or too tired to smoke. 

GOVERNOR SIGNS BILL

Support to Mothers Who Have Difficulty in Caring for Children Governor Philipp has signed the bill

granting aid for dependent children. This is a revision of the present law on the statute books. Under the erms of the new law any judge of a juvenile court or a county judge may cause an investigation to be made to determine whether a child is dependent. To assist in making investiga-tions and examinations the judge of sist of boys between the ages of 16 and 20 years, inclusive, and is designed to meet a shortage of labor inevitable in the present crisis. It is designed that the Reserve chall construct the lake and at the power plant the big designed that the Reserve chall construct through an inteke tunnel. wages shall be paid to the mombers wages shall be pair to the inducted of this committee but they shall be re-imbursed their actual and necessary expenses incurred in the performance of their duties. This board is directed by law to advise and consult with the judge regarding the best method of investigating cases; retabilsh a basis of household expenses to compule the amount of aid to se extended to needy families, and to advise families how to keep accounts

The board also has the power any decrease in the amount of aid. Aid for dependent children shall be granted on the following conditions: There must be one or more children other or grandparents or person daving the care and custody of such children, one or more of whom shall between the ages of fourteen and fifeen and unable to work. The mothor or grandparents or such other per-son must have resided in this state long year and in the county in which application is made for aid six months prior to the date of such application. he present law provides that aid may be granted to a mother divorced from her husband. Such descried or divorced mothers need not show that inforce support. The ownership by a mother of a homestead shall not orevent the granting of aid under the provisions of the law, if the rental thereon would not exceed the rental which a family of the same size as he tamily of such parent receiving ald would be obliged to pay for living

The aid granted shall be sufficient o enable the mother, grandparents person having the custody of such hildren to properly care for hildren and shall not exceed \$15 north for the first child and \$10 nunth for each additional child and no case shall any family recess note than \$40 per month except in diswaykee, where the maximum fastly aid may be \$50. The governor has also signed the

Pullon bill relating to maintenance of eksset for exceptional children by school boards in certain cities. Upon application of the district board of my school district embracing within ats limits any village or city, or the state superintendent may authorize such school district board or board t education to establish and mainaln within the corporate limits of my such village or cliv, a special class for the instruction of excep-tional persons of school age. The state superintendent is directed to work out a course of study and to designate the qualifications of the leachers. The state superintendent shall appoint in his department a person who shall have suitable train-ing and experience who shall have general supervision of such classes at a salary not to exceed \$2,000 per year. A sufficient sum to carry out the provisions of this act is appropri-

Enrolling Officer
Any person that shall be designated by the State Council of Defense, thru the Junior Labor Advisor, may be an seconds required to go slowly don't seconds required to go slowly don't marrying. The law as changed now

Poor laying hens, and roosters are ow being cuiled from the average Visconsin Rock. It is thought that would now be removed from the exponse account were there always good demand for them thru local markets. As such is not the case as rule, many farmers and town lot poultrymon are at a loss to dispose f this extra ment.

"Why not solve the problem by anning chicken at home?" asks Miss Elizaboth Amery, home economics department, University of Wisconsin, In charge of young people's canning clubs now being organized thruout the state. Miss Amery suggests that housewives try one of the recipes prepared by the United States depart-

ment of agriculture, given herewith: Recipe No. 1. Kill fowl and draw at once without cutting into digestive organs; wash carefully and cool; cut nto convenient sections. Place is wire basket or cheesecloth and boil until meat can be removed from the |bones: romove grow bolling\_llauk and remove meat from bones; pack closely into glass jars; fill Jars with pot liquid, after it has been concentrated one-half; add level tea-spoor of salt por quart of meat, for season ing; put rubber and cap in position, not tight; storllize the length of time given for the one particular type of

outfit used. Remove jars, tighten covers; invert to cool and test the joint: wrap jars with paper to provent bleaching. One chicken (3 pounds) fills a one

quart jar. Receipt No. 2. Kill fowl and draw at once; wash carefully and cool; cut into convenient sections and pack at town, village or city in which the con- once into glass jars (pack legs inside on bond issues may be held at the fill with bolling water; add level tea-November election, in addition to the speedful of sait per quart; put rubhor and cap in position, not tight, and sterilize the length of time given below for theone particular type of oulist used.

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The length of time required for the three common types of canning outfits are: for water bath, homemade or commercial, 4 hours; for 5 pound steam pressure, 3 hours; and or 10 to 15 pounds, stonm pressure,

### DROWNS IN WATER TANK

Almond Press: One of the seddest community in many a day was that of the drowning of little Lyle Emil Mohne, 2 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mohne, Jr. which occurred at his home Saturday forencen at about-11:30 c'clock.
The little follow had been playing

about the yard as usual and the mother had looked out occasionally o see that he was all right. When she looked shortly before noon she did not see the little follow and went out in search of him and when he did not answer to her call she slarted towards the barn and in passing the water tank she discovered the little baby lying lifeless in the bottom of the tank where he had fallen.

ity in their sad bereavement.

# Women's, Misses' and Children's Wearing Apparel Must Go

We are going to close out every Summer Garment in our Ladies Department before the new fall goods arrive if price will move these goods. Every garment offered is of dependable quality and good style.. Note the prices quoted below. But best of all inspect these garments.

## SPECIAL THIS WEEK:

ALL WASH SKIRTS HALF PRICE

Your choice of any white or colored wash skirt in our entire stock at exactly ONE-HALF the original selling price.

ALL SILK AND COLORED COTTON DRESSES HALF PRICE

Every silk and colored cotton dress in our stock is offered this week at exactly HALF PRICE. This includes evening, afternoon and street dresses in all the newest models.

WOMEN'S SUITS HALF PRICE

We have a few Wemen's and Misses' spring and summer suits left that we are offering at HALF PRICE. These suits are made of silk Jersey and woolen fabrics and range in sizes up to 49. Your choice of any of these at ONE-HALF PRICE.

MISSES AND CHILDREN'S COATS HALF PRICE Misses and childrens Jersey, silk and wool coats in the latest spring and summer styles at exactly HALF the original selling prices.

CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES HALF PRICE

Your choice of any of our childrens white dresses this week at HALF PRICE. There is a wonderful range of pretty styles to select from, and you cannot afford to pass up this opportunity to save money.

\$3.50 BLOUSES \$1.75

One lot of colored Jap silk and lingerie blouses that originally sold up to \$3.50. Special for this sale each.....\$1.75

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Father and son should both take a look at these suits. There's the very kind of suits you'll want.

# Genuine Palm Beach Suits \$6.75

We have a genuine Palm Beach suit in a good conservative model that we are offering at \$6.75 while our present stock lasts.

Other Palm Beach and Dixie Weave models made in pinch-back, form fitting and belted models—all suits finely tailored, superb in fashion, absolutely superior

## STRAW HATS HALF PRICE

We are offering any STRAW HAT in our Furnishing Department, with the exception of of Bancocks and Panamas at exactly HALF the original selling price.



## Bancocks and Panamas Reduced One-Third

Your choice of any Bancock or Panama hat in our entire stock of mens hats at one-third of the price off.

### Bathing Suits for Men and Boys Our stock of bathing suits for men a nd boys is of sufficient size as to be able

to furnish you with whatever you may want. The hot weather has made the swimming pool the most popular place in town and everyone that patronizes this place knows how the Johnson & Hill Co's. line of bathing suits stand the test.

Mens Bathing Suits from \$1.00 to \$4.50 Boys Bathing Suits from 65c to...\$1.00

# Lighter Underwear

For Men, Women and Children

No better time to buy summer Underwear than right now. Stocks are full just now and prices are very mod-

Garments made of finest cottons, perfect fitting and comfortable feeling afforded by the fine materials and smooth fnished seams.

### Women's Underwear

Women's Vests at 10c Gauze weight, pure white, wing sleeves, V neck, neat cronet edge around neck, size 6. Women's Vests 12c Made with V neck, to prevent

ders, guaze weight, pure white, regular 15c quality. Women's Vests 15c Fancy lace top, sleeveless, extra long elastic body, sizes 4,

straps from falling from shoul-

5, and 6. A very good garment for the money. Extra Size Vests, 12c Women's sleeveles Vests, extra

large sizes, made V neck, narrow shoulder straps that will not fall from shoulder. Extra Size Vests 15c

Very fine elastic weave, extra crotch, umbrella bottom. straps, V neck, good quality.

Fine ribbed, shell stitched

Guaze Union Suits 28c

tight bottom, crochet edge trimmed, V neck, lace trimmed arm holes, sizes 4, 5 and 6.

Women's U Suits 35c Fine cotton sleeveless, um-

orella bottom, well tapped crotch, an extra good value, sizes 42 and 44. Fitrite Union Suits 50c

Fine onage, sleeveless. tion cluny lacz trimmed neck and umbrella bottom, also tight knee, sizes 4, 5, and 6. Union Suits 50c

Nu-Mode cut, V neck, narrow shoulder straps, well long body, narrow shoulder dainty val. lace trimmed, sizes 4, 5, and 6.

### Children's Underwear

Children's Vests 5c

Fine guaze cotton, sleeveless. Misses' Vests at 10c Fine guaze cotton, sleeveless crochet trimmed neck and narrow shoulder straps. A very good quality.

Infants' Vests 15c

White guaze cotton, high neck long sleeves, button all the way dawn front. A very soft quality, sizes 1 to 6. Infants' Vests 15c

way down front. A garment made and excellent suit for the worth 25c, sizes 2, 3, 4, and 6. money. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

trimmed, umbrella bottom or tight knee style, extra full gore in drop seat. A good garment for the money. Any size. Misses' Union Suits 50c Very fine ribbed gauze, made ow neck and no sleeves, tight at

knee, cut higher in back of neck

than in front to keep shoulders

from slipping down. Drop seat,

Misses Union Suits 28c

Fine white cotton, torchon lace

sizes 6 to 16 years. UNION SUITS 28c Just the garment for hot Very fine white cotton, high be worn as a sleeveless vest, neck, wing sleeves, button all the tight knee pants attached, well weather, strongly taped and can

### Men's Underwear

Shirts and Drawers 29c

Good quality, light weight balbriggan, white or cream, shirts have short sleeves, ribbed cuffs, drawers are ankle length, kle length, closed crotch, sizes double seat, all sizes, a good 35 34 to 46. cent value. Men's Mesh Cloth Union Suits

Made in short sleeves, knee 16. A garment well worth 50c. pender loops, ankle length. Men's Nainsook Union Suits 50c Men's Balbriggan Underwear Made with special ventilated and closed crotch, reinforced neck, sleeveless, kneel length, clastic webbing across back, loose fitting, sizs 34 to 46.

| Men's Fine Cotton Union Suits

Made of a good quality cotton, perfect fitting, short sleeves, an-Men's Ribbed Underwear 50c

Extra good quality, shirts have collarette neck faced front, long sleeves with ribbed cuffs, ength, closed crotch, sizes 34 to drawers have double gusset, sus-

> Made of good quality cotton, shirts have short sleeves, drawers double seat and adjustable loop strap and suspender loops all sizes.

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Reserve, U. S. A.
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Fancy Salt Herring, 8-15 pail 55c	þ

FOUR INCHES OF RAIN FALLS IN AN HOUR

Marshfield Herald: It never rains, NOW IN FORMATION Marshfield Herald: It never rains, but what it pours, was true last Sunlay evening. Thruout the day inter-The Boys' Working Reserve, U. S. A., is now being formed in the country and is for the purpose of establishing a reservo of labor for farm and other work, for which workers ordinarily not available may be drawn. This labor reserve will consist of boys between the ages of 16 and 20 years, inclusive, and is designed to meet a shortage of labor inevitable in the present crisis. It is designed that the Reserve shall cooperate with and thru state organizations so that in case of need the labor can be distributed with the greatest benefit to all.

It might be stated that the Boys Working Reserve, U. S. A. is working in complete understanding with the Federal Department of Agriculture, so that it will have a recognized standing in the country and state, mittent showers visited this section

WANTED TO ANNUL CONTRACT

The concern having the contract for the road work on the north end of for the road work on the north end of the trunk line, near Marshfield, tried hard last week to beg off on the con-tract, and failing in this asked to be allowed to let the work go over until next summer. The highway commit-ted was obdurate, however, and inallowed to let the work as one next summer. The highway committee was obdurate, however, and insisted that the work, while it cannot be done on contract time, be done before the advent of winter. With the high prices of all materials and in many cases the almost impossibility of getting them at all, the committee will allow more time for the finishing of the work, but the work must be done this summer or fall. With a guarantee of \$100 per day for every day they go over time on the contract it is necessary that the company get busy and commence on the contract. it is necessary that the company get busy and commence on the concrete road at the north end. The contractors at the south end have made no trouble so far and some of the work is under construction at present—Fittsville Record.

"HAVE A HEART"

One of the most marvelous and at the same time, generally unappre-ciated faculties of the human body is its ability to accommodate itself to incurable injuries. Some of the in-dispension by dealing functions are dispenseable bodily functions are dispenseable bodily functions are carried on by duplicate organs as the two lungs, two kidneys, for example, if one becomes incapacitated, the other succeeds remarkably well in

Joing double work.

In the instance of that most essential and yet only single organ, the heart, Nature has provided an ability to the body to maintain life even in

miss such things entirely.

Of course it is far better to avoid heart disease than to be compelled to heart disease than to be compelled to accommodate oneself to it, or worse, to die from it. And the disease is largely preventable. The attention that modern physicians are paying to diseased tonsils and diseased teeth will result in the saving of many cases of death and invalidism.

retirement of bonds, the proceeds of which are spent on a trunk highway or state aid highway; the county board is required to specify by a resolution the highway for whose improvement the county is to be bonded to form ordering a referender. before ordering a referendum; the bonds need not bear the same date of issuance and may be sold from time to time for construction work. The county board is empowered to issue bonds up to two-fifths of one per cent of the assessed valuation without a referendum vote. Under the present law in order to have a referendum on a county bond issue it was necessary to file petitions with the county clerk, signed by ten per cent of the voters.

This section remains unchanged but a trated one-half; add level tea-spoon of salt per quart of meat, for season-ing; put rubber and cap in position, not tight; sterilize the length of time given for the one particular type of outfit used.

Remove jars, tighten covers; invert to cool and test the icity. his section remains unchanged but a arther section is added empowering aurther section is added empowering a county board to order by a resolution a referendum on a bond issue. The county board may provide that not to exceed 40% of the cost of construction, shall be assessed against a own, village or city in which the con-truction may lie. Referendum votes irruction may he. Referential votes on bond issues may be held at the Vovember election, in addition to the April election, as now provided. Fown bonding for state aid bonding for state aid bonding for the onstruction has been eliminated, as uch bond issues are not available to

btain state aid in the future. HIS LAST REQUEST

Wrap me in the flag, boys
'Ere they lay me low;
The starred flag, the barred flag,
For, Oh. I love ft so.
It danced in light and shadow C'er the old home town; Vrap me in the flag, boys. Ere they lay me down.

Wrap me in the flag, boys,
The flag loved since youth;
The old flag, the bold flag,
The flag that stands for truth
The flag which all injustice
And tyranny does frown, Vrap me in the flag, boys, Ere they lay me down.

Wrap me in the flag, boys,
The flag of lovely form;
The tattered flag, the battered flag,
Been spent with wind and storm;
The flag that fears no battle,
The while it stands for peace

Wrap me in the flag, boys,
When my life shall cease.
—Rev. James Deans. Grand Rapids, Aug. 1st.

A man likes to tell you how busy he is and how overworked he is. But you never saw a man who was too busy or too tired to smoke.

Any fat head can get into a fight. Holland Herring, 4 for .......10c But it takes a little gray matter to in bottles at drug stores, nearly everykeep out of one.

GOVERNOR SIGNS BILL

Support to Mothers Who Have Difficulty in Caring for Children

Governor Philipp has signed the bill granting aid for dependent children. This is a revision of the present law on the statute books. Under the terms of the new law any judge of a juvenile court or a county judge may cause an investigation to be made to juvenile court or a county judge may cause an investigation to be made to determine whether a child is dependent. To assist in making investigations and examinations the judge of the juvenile court or of the county court may appoint a board of child welfare of his county to consist of three members, who shall hold office at the pleasure of the judge making the appointment. No salary or wages shall be paid to the members of this committee but they shall be re-imbursed their actual and necessary expenses incurred in the performance of their duties. This board is directed by law to advise and consult with the judge regarding the best method of investigating cases; contablish a basis of household expenses to compute the amount of aid to be extended to needy families, and to advise families how to keep accounts of expenses.

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The board also has the power to advise the judge when discontinuance of payments shall be made or any decrease in the amount of aid. Aid for dependent children shall be tranted on the following conditions:

There must be one or more children living with or dependent upon the mother or grandparents or person mother or grandparents or person flaving the care and custody of such children, one or more of whom shall liaving the care and custody of such children, one or more of whom shall be under the age of fourteen years or between the ages of fourteen and lifteen and unable to work. The motiver or grandparents or such other person must have resided in this statione year and in the county in which application is made for aid six months prior to the date of such application. The present law provides that aid may be granted to a mother divorced from her husband. Such deserted or divorced mothers need not show that she has used all provisions of law to enforce support. The ownership by a mother of a homestead shall not orevent the granting of aid under the provisions of the law, if the rental thereon would not exceed the rental which a family of the same size as the family of such parent receiving tid would be obliged to pay for fiving quarters.

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The aid granted shall be sufficient to enable the mother, grandparents of person having the custody of such shildren to properly care for the shildren and shall not exceed \$15 a nouth for the first child and \$10 the moth for each additional child and no case shall any family received once than \$40 per month except in the angles. Miwaukee, where the maximum farally aid may be \$50.

heart, Nature has provided an ability to the body to maintain life even in the face of serious disorders. This capacity is called "compensation" by physicians. With proper consideration and lightening of the load put apon the organ, it is possible for aperson with an incurable heart disease to live out a normal life span. Indeed, intelligent patients thus afflicted frequently live beyond their normal "expectancy," as the life insurance people say.

The first thing for a person to do who has learned from a competent physician that he has an affected leart is to set his mind in order. He should accept whole-heartedly the philosophy that "what can't be cured must be endured." If he isn't "yelfow" and doesn't belong to the "quitter class," it's remarkable how casy endurance will become. To squal about his infirmlty is as inexcusable as is the child who lies down and pounds his head and toes against the floor because his mother prohibits him doing something he desired very much to do. squeal about his infirmity is as inexcusuble as is the child who lies down and pounds his head and toes against the floor because his mother prohibits him doing something he desired very much to do.

If the victim of heart disease is told to aviod rapid stair climbing, he will soon learn that the few extra seconds required to go slowly don't count. If he must give up violent exercise, he can learn how much recreation and keen enjoyment are to be found in books and watching others play. Many of the most beautiful things in life are seen and heard only by the persons who are compelled to be quiet. The hustlers miss such things entirely.

Shall appoint in his department a person who shall have suitable training and experience who shall have su

CAN SURPLUS CHICKENS

Poor laying hens, and roosters are now being culled from the average Wisconsin flock. It is thought that any more of these useless fowls would now be removed from the ex-pense account were there always a pense account were there always a good demand for them thru local markets. As such is not the case as a rule, many farmers and fown lot poultrymen are at a loss to dispose of this extra meat.

Why not solve the problem by canning chicken at home?" asks Miss

Elizabeth Amery, home economics department, University of Wisconsin, in charge of young people's canning clubs now being organized thruout clubs now being organized thruout the state. Miss Amery suggests that housewives try one of the recipes prepared by the United States depart-ment of agriculture, given herewith: Recipe No. 1. Kill fowl and draw t once without cutting into digestive organs; wash carefully and cool; cut into convenient sections. Place in wire basket or cheesecloth and boil

until meat can be removed from the bones; remove from boiling liquid and remove meat from bones; pack closely into glass jars; fill jars with pot liquid, after it has been concentrated one-half; add level tea-spoon

outfit used.

Remove iars, tighten covers; invert to cool and test the joint; wrap jars with paper to prevent bleaching.

One chicken (3 pounds) fills a one quart jar.

Receipt No. 2. Kill fowl and draw at once; wash carefully and cool; cut

into convenient sections and pack at once into glass jars (pack legs inside or backs and necks inside of breast); fill with boiling water; add level teaspoonful of salt per quart; put rubber and cap in position, not tight, and sterilize the length of time given below for theone particular type of outfit used. of backs and necks inside of breast); outfit used.

Remove jars; tighten covers; invert to cool and test the joint; wrap jars with paper to prevent bleaching. The length of time required for the three common types of canning outfits are: for water bath, homemade or commercial, 4 hours; for 5 pound steam pressure 3 hours; and pound steam pressure, 3 hours; for 5 pound steam pressure, 3 hours; and for 10 to 15 pounds steam pressure, 1 hour.

DROWNS IN WATER TANK

Almond Press: One of the saddest accidents that has occurred in this community in many a day was that of the drowning of little Lyle Emil Mehne, 2 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mehne, Jr. which occurred at his home Saturday forenoon at about 11:30 o'clock. The little fellow had been playing

about the yard as usual and the mother had looked out occasionally to see that he was all right. When she looked shortly before noon she did not see the little fellow and went out in search of him and when he did not answer to her call she started to-wards the barn and in passing the water tank she discovered the little baby lying lifeless in the bottom of the tank where he had fallen.

Mr. and Mrs. Mehne have the sincere sympathy of the entire community in their sad bereavement.

If you could buy physical exercise

# Women's, Misses' and Children's Wearing Apparel Must Go

We are going to close out every Summer Garment in our Ladies Department before the new fall goods arrive if price will move these goods. Every garment offered is of dependable quality and good style. Note the prices quoted below. But best of all-inspect these garments.

# SPECIAL THIS WEEK:

ALE WASH SKIRTS HALF PRICE

Your choice of any white or colored wash skirt in our entire stock at exactly ONE-HALF the original selling price.

ALL SILK AND COLORED COTTON DRESSES HALF PRICE Every silk and colored cotton dress in our stock is offered this week at exactly HALF PRICE. This includes evening, afternoon and street dresses in all the newest models

WOMEN'S SUITS HALF PRICE

We have a few Women's and Misses' spring and summer suits left that we are offering at HALF PRICE. These suits are made of silk Jersey and woolen fabrics and range in sizes up to 49. Your choice of any of these at ONE-HALF PRICE.

MISSES AND CHILDREN'S COATS HALF PRICE Misses and childrens Jersey, silk and wool coats in the latest spring and summer styles at exactly HALF the original selling prices.

CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES HALF PRICE

Your choice of any of our childrens white dresses this week at HALF PRICE. There is a wonderful range of pretty styles to select from, and you cannot afford to pass up this opportunity to save money.

\$3.50 BLOUSES \$1.75

One lot of colored Jap silk and lingerie blouses that originally sold up to \$3.50. Special for this sale each.....\$1.75

Why Suffer Lighter Underwear From The Heat When you can buy

Cool, Contortable Suits

in the prevailing styles, ready to put on

\$6.75 to \$12.00

Father and son should both take a look at these suits. There's the very kind of suits vou'll want.

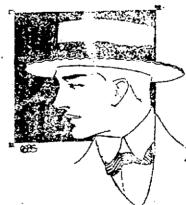
# Genuine Palm Beach Suits \$6.75

We have a genuine Palm Beach suit in a good conservative model that we are offering at \$6.75 while our present stock lasts.

Other Palm Beach and Dixie Weave models made in pinch-back, form fitting and belted models—all suits finely tailored, superb in fashion, absolutely superior in every respect.

# STRAW HATS HALF PRICE

We are offering any STRAW HAT in our Furnishing Department, with the exception of of Bancocks and Panamas at exactly HALF the original selling price.



## Bancocks and Panamas Reduced One Third

Your choice of any Bancock or Panama hat in our entire stock of mens hats at one-third of the price off.

## Bathing Suits for Men and Boys

Our stock of bathing suits for men a nd boys is of sufficient size as to be able to furnish you with whatever you may want. The hot weather has made the swimming pool the most popular place in town and everyone that patronizes this place knows how the Johnson & Hill Co's. line of bathing suits stand the test.

Mens Bathing Suits from \$1.00 to \$4.50 Boys Bathing Suits from 65c to . . . \$1.00

For Men, Women and Children

No better time to buy summer Underwear than right now. Stocks are full just now and prices are very moderate.

Garments made of finest cottons, perfect fitting and comfortable feeling afforded by the fine materials and smooth fnished seams.

### Women's Underwear

Women's Vests at 10c Gauze weight, pure white, wing sleeves, V neck, neat crochet edge around neck, size 6.

Women's Vests 12c

Made with V neck, to prevent

for the money. Extra Size Vests, 12c

Women's sleeveles Vests, extra large sizes, made V neck, narrow shoulder straps that not fall from shoulder. Extra Size Vests 15c

Very fine elastic weave, extra crotch, umbrella bottom. long body, narrow shoulder dainty val. lace trimmed, sizes straps, V neck, good quality.

Guaze Union Suits 28c Fine ribbed, shell stitched tight bottom, crochet edge trim-

med, V neck, lace trimmed arm holes, sizes 4, 5 and 6. Women's U Suits 35c

Women's Vests 15c
Fancy lace top, sleeveless, extra long elastic body, sizes 4.
5. and 6. A very good garment for the tion cluny lace trimmed neck

and umbrella bottom, also tight knee, sizes 4, 5, and 6. Union Suits 50c

Nu-Mode cut, V neck, narrow shoulder straps, well taped 4, 5, and 6.

### Children's Underwear

Children's Vests 5c

Fine guaze cotton, sleeveless.

Misses' Vests at 10c

row shoulder straps. A very good quality. Infants' Vests 15c

White guaze cotton, high neck long sleeves, button all the way

dawn front. A very soft quality, sizes 1 to 6. Infants' Vests 15c

Misses Union Suits 28c Fine white cotton, torchon lace trimmed, umbrella bottom or tight knee style, extra full gore Fine guaze cotton, sieeveless, in drop seat. A good garment crochet trimmed neck and nar-for the money. Any size. Misses' Union Suits 50c Very fine ribbed gauze, made

low neck and no sleeves, tight at knee, cut higher in back of neck than in front to keep shoulders from slipping down. Drop seat, sizes 6 to 16 years. UNION SUITS 28c

Just the garment for hot weather, strongly taped and can Very fine white cotton, high be worn as a sleeveless vest, neck, wing sleeves, button all the tight knee pants attached, well way down front. A garment made and excellent suit for the worth 25c, sizes 2, 3, 4, and 6. money. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

### Men's Underwear

Shirts and Drawers 29c Good quality, light weight

balbriggan, white or cream, shirts have short sleeves, ribbed cuffs, drawers are ankle length, kle length, closed crotch, sizes double seat, all sizes, a good 35 34 to 46. cent value. Men's Mesh Cloth Union Suits

Made in short sleeves, knee long sleeves with ribbed cuffs.

46. A garment well worth 50c. pender loops, ankle length.
Men's Nainsook Union Suits 50c Men's Balbriggan Underwear Made with special ventilated and closed crotch, reinforced neck, sleeveless, knee length, clastic shirts have short sleeves, draw-webbing across back, loose fit-ers double seat and adjustable ting, sizs 34 to 46. (Main Floor)

| Men's Fine Cotton Union Suits

Men's Ribbed Underwear 50c

Made of a good quality cotton,

perfect fitting, short sleeves, an-

Extra good quality, shirts

have collarette neck faced front, length, closed crotch, sizes 34 to drawers have double gusset, sus-

> Made of good quality cotton, loop strap and suspender loops

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